



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in upper 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in the lower 70s.

Map on Page 2.

25th Year—249

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, October 8, 1974

4 Sections, 28 Pages

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Trustee proposes dividing village into 6 districts

BY JOE FRANZ

Trustee John Koeppen Monday night proposed breaking Wheeling into six administrative districts to give residents equal representation throughout the village.

Koeppen said he suggested the change to provide representation for all areas of the village. Under the present system, trustees are elected at-large, and it is



John Koeppen

conceivable that all the trustees could come from one section of the village.

Splitting the village into districts with a representative elected from each one, Koeppen said, would prevent unequal representation on the village board.

He cited the present makeup of the board as an example, with four of six trustees living in Precinct 53 in the Highland Glen subdivision. "I would like to keep this from happening again because I think every area should have some representation," Koeppen said. He is not among the four living in Highland Glen.

Under the proposal, the village would be divided into six districts with one trustee or alderman elected from each. Koeppen said he believes this is necessary because the village has expanded its boundaries to the point where at-large elections are no longer satisfactory.

THE PROBLEMS in each part of the village are different, he said, and should be reflected on the board.

The proposal directs Village Atty. Paul Hamer to review the matter and submit a report by Oct. 21.

Koeppen has asked that the procedure and timetable for making the change be outlined in the report. In addition, he has asked the village administration to review and determine if it would be desirable to switch from a part-time to a full-time village president. Under the proposal, the village president would still be elected at-large.

Koeppen said if the attorney's report is

favorable, he will propose putting the matter to the voters in a referendum in December. "I think we should put it to the voters and let them decide," he said.

McHenry Road 50 m.p.h. speed limit to remain

State officials said Monday there will be no further reductions in the speed limit on McHenry Road, despite pleas from residents who live along the highway.

Officials said they have monitored traffic along McHenry Road from Dundee Road north to Long Grove, but cannot justify lowering the limit below 50 m.p.h.

Last summer the state lowered the limit from its original 55 m.p.h. A Wheeling citizens' group, however, says that the reduction is not enough. The group, Citizens of Old McHenry Road Proposing Slaughter Elimination (CORPSE), is working to get the limit lowered to 40 m.p.h.

The group has said the present speed limit and lack of traffic signals contribute to the high number of traffic accidents on the road.

ROY FONDA, north area traffic engineer for the Illinois Dept. of Transportation said Monday the state has conducted eight traffic surveys on McHenry Road in the last year and will continue to monitor speeds on the road at least once each month.

Speed limits are set by the state according to the speed that most drivers already travel. The number of driveways and the amount of pedestrian traffic and parking also are considered.

"As a result of the residents' work there has been a slight reduction recently in the speed at which most cars travel on the road," Fonda said. "But it hasn't been sufficient to support a further reduction of the speed limit."

CORPSE members have been distributing bumper stickers asking drivers to travel at 40 m.p.h. on McHenry Road. The group hopes that the voluntary speed reduction will show up on state speed surveys, allowing speed limits to be reduced.

Fonda said further speed limit reductions probably will come about only if speed surveys show that 85 per cent of the motorists are traveling below the posted limit.

KURT JANISCH, of CORPSE, said Monday his group posted two signs on McHenry Road asking residents to reduce their speeds voluntarily. The signs, however, have been taken down apparently because they were too close to the right-of-way and were in violation of state law.

"If our signs were in violation, then all kinds of signs on the road are in violation

(Continued on page 3)



THE SIGN identifying this house at 1620 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, may someday include the addendum: "Wheeling Township Hall." Township officials are considering buying the site, tearing down the house and replacing it with a two-story township office and meeting hall.

On Arlington Heights Road

Township planning a new building

Wheeling Township officials are making plans to close the township office at 1818 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and replace it with a larger office, including community meeting space, at 1620 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

The new community service complex would provide office space for the township as well as rent-free office and meeting space to community service organizations, according to Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling township supervisor.

Mrs. Kolerus said service agencies using the township office are "already cramped for space and need more room to serve the community properly."

Township officials plan to bring "all of the social agencies that we can, that serve the entire township, under one roof for everyone's convenience," Mrs. Kolerus said.

ALTHOUGH THERE are no official designs for the complex, Mrs. Kolerus would like to see a two-story building with an adjacent parking lot done in a "Williamsburg style, or some design that is warm, attractive, and homey looking to the community," she said.

"This will be a place where people in the township will come for community services, welfare, and various social activities, so we want it to be an inviting and friendly place." The township has negotiated a \$92,400 price with the property owner for the lot just west of Maude Avenue and south of Palatine Road.

Mrs. Kolerus said the township would purchase the property, tear down the present house and construct the complex with federal revenue-sharing funds along with about \$150,000 from the sale of the township's present administrative center and land.

Federal guidelines provide that a township may use an undetermined portion of revenue-sharing funds for capital expenditures. The township also may have to rely on the sale of bonds or on funds from a referendum for additional project funds, Mrs. Kolerus said.

TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS are scheduled to meet Oct. 15 with the Arlington Heights plat and subdivision committee to present the preliminary plans and concept of the complex.

The architect for the complex, James Ray of Arlington Heights, will not be required to present detailed and designed plans to the village until the township

meets with the Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals.

The site for the complex is zoned residential and would require rezoning to office use. Mrs. Kolerus said she also plans to have the lot annexed to the Village of Arlington Heights.

The preliminary agreement that the township has made with the owner of the site is contingent upon the rezoning of the property by the village, the positive results of the soil tests that would show it will support a substantial-sized building, and the approval of the project by township residents, Mrs. Kolerus said.

"IF THE VILLAGE will not change

the zoning of the property then we will have to look elsewhere for a site for the complex. We also are concerned about getting good response to the complex from the township residents," she said.

The township will conduct a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 17 at the township hall to obtain input and response to the project by township residents.

Mrs. Kolerus said township and senior citizens services probably would be located on the first floor of the complex. The other social service agency offices and meeting rooms would be on the second level, and the youth facilities would be in the basement of the building.

Palwaukee owner opposes annexation

by JOE FRANZ

George Priester, owner of Palwaukee Airport, Monday said he opposes annexation of the airport by Wheeling or any other municipality at present.

He made the statement following remarks last week by several members of the Wheeling Plan Commission who urged officials to take steps to ensure eventual annexation of the airport to the village.

Several commissioners said the village was "too lax" in the past and as a result has not witnessed its full growth potential. They urged officials to be more aggressive in their attempts to lure Palwaukee and other unincorporated areas into Wheeling's corporate boundaries.

"I'M LOOKING AT one thing and that's the airport," said Comr. Jack

Metzger. "If we let Palwaukee be annexed to another community, we're stupid and we're lax."

According to Priester, however, that will not happen if he has anything to say about it. He currently is fighting an attempt by Prospect Heights to include about one-third of the airport.

"The airport serves all the communities in the area and is open to everyone," Priester said. "In fairness to everyone the jurisdiction and operation of the airport should not be vested in one community."

By keeping the airport in unincorporated Wheeling Township, Priester said he feels it will better serve all the neighboring areas and will not lean favorably toward one municipality.

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the plan

commission cited increased sales tax and motor fuel taxes as one reason for annexing the airport. They also suggested the village consider the possibility of purchasing the airport and operating it as a municipal facility.

By doing that, according to Comr. Gilbert Monson, the village would be able to guarantee the continued existence of the airport. A municipal airport, he said, would encourage further industrial development in the village and improve the village's tax base.

"I think if the village gets that airport, it will mean the greatest industrial development it's ever seen," Monson said.

Priester said the lengthy legal disputes between Wheeling and the airport make him skeptical about ever considering annexation to that village. He said legal fees for defending the airport's position have been about \$60,000.

"I don't know how the hell they can treat people like this and then expect their cooperation," Priester said.

THE ILLINOIS Appellate Court about two weeks ago upheld the decision of a lower court that Cook County and Wheeling have no jurisdiction over operations at Palwaukee. The village has not yet decided whether it will file another appeal.

The suit against the airport charged that safety precautions at the airport were inadequate and asked that restrictions be put on the length of runways and the weights of aircraft using them.

"If it was up to Wheeling they would curtail our operation and practically shut us down," Priester said. "If they were allowed to restrict our operation there's no way we could continue."

"There have been a lot of flat statements made about the safety of the airport, but the fact is we have a good safety record here," he said. "Better than at most airports."

Correction

A girls' football game at Wheeling High School will be Thursday at 6:30 p.m. to be followed at 7:30 p.m. by a carnival.

The functions, part of homecoming activities, were earlier listed by The Herald as scheduled for Friday. The Herald regrets the error.

'Autumn Daze' homecoming under way at Wheeling High

"Autumn Daze" homecoming activities are in progress at Wheeling High School. Today and Wednesday, the school's fall

play, "Inherit the Wind," will be presented in the theater at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.

One of five queen candidates will be selected to reign over Homecoming Thursday. The five candidates are Donna Helber, Lori Klaus, Barb Kukla, Marilyn Schuetz and Nancy True.

A girls' football game will be in the stadium starting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday to be followed at 7:30 p.m. by a carnival in the fieldhouse.

Rides and booths, sponsored by the schools' clubs, will offer games including the "spacewalk" for 25 cents each.

A pep rally Friday at 3:10 p.m. will precede the junior varsity and varsity games against Palatine. The games will begin at 8 p.m. The queen and her court will be presented between the games and decorated Volkswagens will be paraded to the stadium.

The week of activities will conclude with a Saturday night dance at the school, beginning at 8 p.m.

Resident charges harassment by policeman

The Wheeling Police Dept. has started an investigation into charges that a patrolman harassed a village resident last week.

Thomas H. Jefferies, 1630 Woodduck Ln., charged that Patrolman Bruce P. Batka "violated his civil rights and harassed him," one police source said. The charges allegedly were made during a two-hour meeting Thursday between Jefferies and Police Lt. Thomas Conte, after Batka had given Jefferies a ticket for displaying fictitious license plates on his auto.

According to the source, Jefferies first approached Batka on Sept. 25 to ask Batka if he would take a delayed accident report. Jefferies told Batka his Mercedes had been struck by another car while unattended during the previous few days, the source said.

Batka took the report, the source said, but in running a routine check on the car's license plates, Batka discovered the plates were registered to another vehicle under Jefferies' name.

LAST THURSDAY, Batka saw Jefferies driving the car near the intersection of Hintz and Elmhurst roads and arrested him. Reportedly, Jefferies became angry and called the police station, asking for Conte. Jefferies then reportedly told Batka he was going to the police station and Batka could follow him if he wanted.

At the police station, the lengthy meeting between Jefferies and Conte took place, with Police Chief Peter Guttilla also becoming involved, the source said. While the meeting was going on, Guttilla reportedly ordered Batka back on the street.

About 45 minutes later, Batka was ordered back to the police station by Guttilla and told to return Jefferies' license plates, the source said. Batka had taken the plates off the car and confiscated them as part of normal police procedures.

Conte refused to comment on the case Friday and Monday. Jefferies could not be reached for comment. Batka refused to comment, saying a recent police department order prohibited patrolmen from speaking to the press.

Batka was suspended for five days beginning Oct. 25, 1973 for alleged "improper preservation and storage" of a bottle of gasoline which was evidence in an attempted firebombing. After a public hearing, the fire and police commission reduced the suspension to one day.

The inside story

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Suburban digest

Ford to attend Sam Young party

The on-again, off-again campaign appearance by President Gerald Ford for U.S. Rep. Samuel Young, R-10th, is back on again. Ford will appear in Chicago at a Young fund-raising cocktail party Oct. 24. An earlier appearance was canceled after Ford became President in August. Campaign aides for Young, who is running against Democrat Abner Mikva for the North Suburban congressional seat, said the appearance will be one of the few made by Ford before the Nov. 5 elections. "Mr. Ford and Congressman Young have been friends for some time and this was one of the reasons the appearance has been scheduled," one aide said.

Kiwanis Club may lose charter

Elk Grove Kiwanis was ordered Monday by Kiwanis International to revoke the membership of its lone woman member or face forfeiture of its charter. The local chapter has been given until Oct. 20 to decide whether to retain Mary Clark, head librarian of the Elk Grove Public Library, as a member. She was inducted into the club in February, in violation of Kiwanis rules barring women. The club was urged by Clyde Brooks, an Elk Grove Village resident and former Kiwanian who is a leader of the Southern Christian Leadership Conference, to defy the order. "This issue is not male or female; it's right versus wrong," he asserted. Brooks also suggested in a letter to village officials that other local organizations that discriminate should "change or get out of the community." The club will meet Saturday to decide whether to comply with or defy the national order.

4 suspended for racist data

Four boys were suspended from Conant High School in Hoffman Estates Friday for distributing racist literature at the school. Principal Carl Zdeb said Monday. The literature was described by Zdeb as "hater material" directed against blacks. Asst. Principal James Dewey said the literature was prepared by the National Socialist White Workers Party. It angered many students and resulted in shouting matches in school hallways, Dewey said. The school has eight to 10 black students but none of them were involved in the incident, he said.

Investigators check dental charts

Investigators were trying to match dental charts and records Monday with the skeletal remains of a body discovered Friday evening in Deer Grove Forest Preserve. Police had speculated earlier that the body may be that of a Schaumburg man involved last year in a traffic accident near the forest preserve. "There are still a number of things we have to check out," said a sheriff's police spokesman. "We'd rather not say anything until we are certain."

McHenry Road speed limit stays

No further reductions in the speed limit on McHenry Road are planned, state officials said Monday, despite protests by a citizens' group. As a result of the group's efforts, the limit was recently dropped from 55 to 50 m.p.h. Continuing traffic surveys show no need for any more reductions, said Roy Fonda, north area traffic engineer for the Illinois Dept. of Transportation.

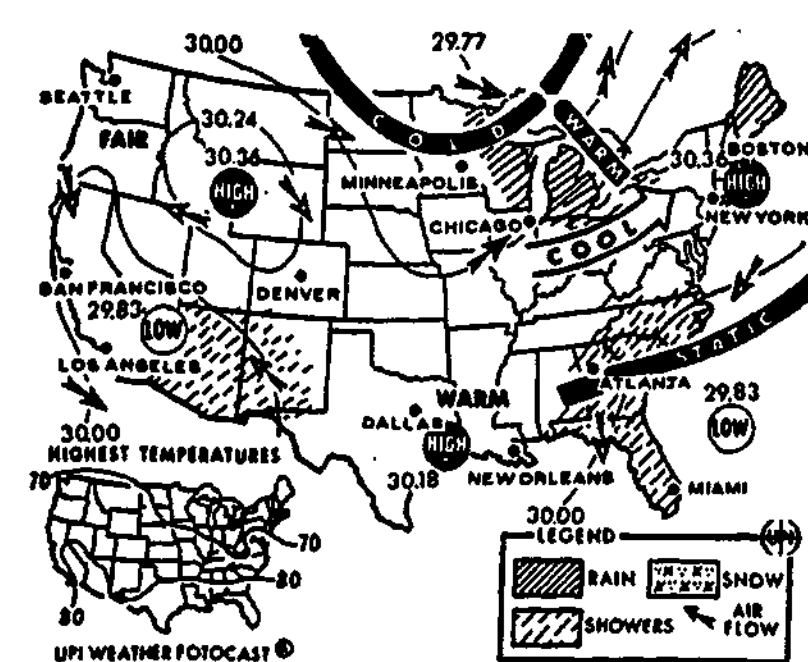
Hospitals may face delays

Hospitals planned for Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates may be delayed or denied final approval because of new certificate-of-need legislation in Illinois. To avoid the requirement that they prove a need for the facilities planned in both villages, backers of the two hospitals were required to receive final approval by Oct. 1. But neither hospital has final plans on file with the Illinois Department of Public Health.

NI-Gas sees no shortage

Northern Illinois Gas Co., which serves most of the Chicago suburban area, said Monday it expects no supply problems this winter in providing natural gas for home heating. "Barring any unexpected cutbacks by suppliers," the utility said in a statement, NI-Gas "foresees no curtailment of winter-time service or interruption of deliveries." Gas supply problems are being forecast in some other areas of the country.

Rain in Maine, nice here...



AROUND THE NATION: Rain in most of the Great Lakes and upper New England area. Showers and thundershowers widely scattered in Arizona, New Mexico, Florida, Georgia and the Carolinas. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

Temperatures around the nation:			High Low		
Albuquerque	59	54	El Paso	78	56
Anchorage	49	38	Hartford	71	50
Asheville	47	35	Honolulu	87	74
Atlanta	81	62	Houston	82	62
Baltimore	78	48	Indianapolis	67	51
Birmingham	79	44	Jackson, Miss.	81	45
Boston	71	57	Jacksonville	79	67
Buffalo	52	47	Kansas City	58	35
Charleston, S.C.	83	64	Las Vegas	81	62
Charlotte, N.C.	79	59	Little Rock	65	64
Cheyenne	70	29	Los Angeles	68	61
Chicago	47	40	Louisville	60	50
Cleveland	52	46	Memphis	67	56
Columbus	67	48	Minneapolis	82	71
Dallas	73	59	Milwaukee	47	30
Denver	74	51	Minneapolis	51	29
Des Moines	59	29	Nashville	64	47
Detroit	55	39	New Orleans	81	52
			New York	73	57
			Oak City	66	50
			Omaha	81	21
			Philadelphia	77	52
			Pittsburgh	68	51
			Portland, Me.	72	49
			Portland, Ore.	76	39
			Providence	76	52
			St. Louis	58	37
			Salt Lake City	69	40
			San Diego	70	65
			San Francisco	63	53
			San Juan	90	77
			Seattle	70	42
			Spokane	70	56
			Tampa	83	60
			Washington	77	52
			Wichita	51	43

Defends record at Dwyer School

Whipple takes the stand at hearing

by WANDALYN RICE

The State Teacher Certification Board sat quiet and nearly spellbound Monday as John Whipple, former clinical director of Dwyer School in Arlington Heights, described the two years Whipple has worked with a "severely disturbed" boy who once believed he was a cat or dog.

Whipple, testifying in his own defense at a hearing to determine whether his school psychologist certificate should be revoked, said, "I am very protective of that boy. I have a lot of investment in him. His father has indicated there is no hope for him, but I think he has a tremendous future but it's going to be a long road."

Whipple has been accused of leading the child around the halls of the school on a leash and displaying him for visitors at Dwyer. The school serves emotionally disturbed children from the North West suburbs run by the Northwest Educational Cooperative.

WHIPPLE HAS also been accused of permitting child abuse at the school, of operating as an administrator without proper qualifications and of unfairly evaluating certificated teachers at the school. The charges were made by County School Supt. Richard Martwick and former staff members of Dwyer.

Whipple asked the NEC governing board to transfer him out of his job at Dwyer in August. He is now clinical director of the Center for Child and Family Studies, an outpatient treatment center for children with emotional and learning problems.

In two hours of testimony in his own defense Monday, Whipple, his voice sometimes raised with emotion, denied ever permitting child abuse at the school. He said he is puzzled and bitter about the way the charges have been handled by Martwick's office.

Whipple admitted that there was one incident at the school in 1971 in which a teacher severely beat a child with a paddle. The incident occurred, Whipple said, while Marshall Edwards was principal of the school.

Edwards, who joined the staff in September 1971 and resigned three months later, also testified Monday.

He said that while at the school he had the feeling that Whipple was exerting all authority and that he was not really in charge.

WHIPPLE SAID he talked with parents of the badly beaten child when they came into the school to complain and also talked to the teacher who was "crying profusely" during the confrontation. Whipple said, "The parents were very angry — and justifiably so." He said he assured the parents that the incident would never be repeated and that if it did the teacher involved would be fired.



John Whipple

Whipple said he made clear to the staff his personal feelings on paddling that "it has to be a team decision; it has to be with parental consent." He also said he told staff members never to paddle a child when they were angry and to limit a paddling to one swat on the bottom.

Whipple said paddling worked with some children but added, "With some children the last thing you would ever want to use is any kind of corporal punishment." He said he never personally used a paddle on any child.

In describing his treatment of the boy who thought he was a dog, Whipple admitted that sometimes as part of the boy's therapy, Whipple would walk him down the hall with a belt attached to the child's belt as a leash. This occurred when he was taking the boy back to class after a private therapy session.

EDWARDS TESTIFIED that he was hired as principal by John Wightman, director of special education for NEC, even though he did not have administrative certification allowing him to be a school principal in Illinois. Edwards said he resigned from the program after the paddling incident because "it would be a hope less case" to try to change the way the school was run.

Earlier Monday, the board heard testimony from two former teachers, Linda Curtiss and Keith Parrent; a present Dwyer social worker, Lynn Waldron;

and two expert witnesses called by Martwick.

Miss Curtiss and Miss Waldron testified they and other staff members were unfairly treated by Whipple and both testified they saw children paddled at the school. Miss Curtiss, who was a first year teacher at Dwyer during the 1973-74 school year, said she was told to resign from the program "without any warning that my job was unsatisfactory." She said she did not complain about her evaluation to other NEC officials because "I knew it would be the same ballgame."

Miss Waldron testified that she received a merit raise after being evaluated by Whipple but that she objected to criticism in the evaluation. She also said Whipple harassed other teachers including Barbara Hickey, who last month testified against Whipple.

MISS WALDRON said, "Barbara Hickey was very much harassed. It seemed to me he (Whipple) was not only trying to get her out of the program — I think he was trying to destroy her as a human being."

Whipple said the boy he fed with the belt came into the Dwyer program about two years ago after a traumatic infancy and early childhood. He said the child was barely in touch with reality. He said his method of treating the boy was that "he could do anything he wanted to do as long as he didn't hurt himself. I wasn't going to reject him."

He said he saw the boy privately three or four times a week and that "I would try to do anything to get him to come into reality." He said the boy no longer asks to be led on a leash like a dog but that at one time "that's where he was."

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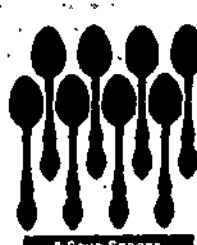
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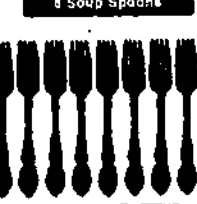
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Ford: inflation plan will halt rise in prices

BURLINGTON, Vt. (UPI) — President Ford, hoping to boost his party's prospects in next month's elections, promised Monday night "to halt the rise in prices" with his forthcoming anti-inflation package.

Ford made the pledge at a \$50-a-plate Republican dinner to launch a personal campaign blitz on the eve of his economic address to a joint session of Congress, which will be televised at 3 p.m. Chicago time today.

Ford urged strong support of leading GOP candidates in the Nov. 5 balloting, and appealed for preservation of the traditional two-party system in American politics, noting that national polls find

the number of independent voters growing since the Watergate scandal.

Without going into detail, Ford said he would recommend "a two-pronged" approach calling for legislative action so that the government could "do its part in whipping inflation" and other "actions in which everyone can participate."

The President provided no new clues to the action plan that he will unveil today on Capitol Hill, but he reiterated previous White House assurances that "I am not asking for any increase in the federal gasoline tax."

Meanwhile, in Washington it was reported the President is ready to propose a 5 per cent surcharge on income taxes in the higher brackets.

Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield said he favored the idea if it is limited to those making \$20,000 or more a year. His Republican counterpart, Sen. Hugh Scott of Pennsylvania gave his unconditional support to the surtax should Ford include it in the economic package he will present to Congress.

At the White House, Press Secretary Ron Nessen refused to confirm or deny the reports that Ford will suggest a 5 per cent surcharge on the income taxes of couples earning more than \$15,000 and single persons with incomes in excess of \$7,500.

Although sidestepping other specific questions about what Ford will call for in his message, Nessen did say it will deal with food, energy, housing, interest rates and other problem areas of the economy.

He reiterated that the speech will call for "restraint, self-discipline and sacrifice" on the part of consumers, business and government, and that the President's proposals should be adopted in their entirety if a bridge is to be put on inflation.

In another development Monday, the chairman of the Federal Trade Commission said much of the government's regulatory machinery should be dismantled because it amounts to little more than "government sanctioned price fixing" that is costing consumers millions of dollars a year.

In a broad scale attack on the Civil Aeronautics Board, the Interstate Commerce Commission, the Agriculture Department and other agencies, FTC Chairman Lewis A. Engman said protected industries are a major cause of inflation — and their right to such treatment should be reassessed now.

"Our airlines, our truckers, our railroads, our electronic media and countless others are on the dole," he said. "We got irate about welfare fraud. But our complex system of hidden regulatory subsidies make welfare fraud look like petty larceny."

He said much of today's regulatory machinery does "little more than shelter producers from the normal consequences of lassitude and inefficiency."

Ford's 'Nixon pardon' explanation delayed

From Herald news services

President Ford's historic Capitol Hill appearance to discuss his pardoning of Richard Nixon apparently is off at least a week.

Subject to a final decision late Wednesday, a House Judiciary subcommittee Monday informally agreed to postpone its questioning of Ford from this Thursday to next — or later, if that date

doesn't fit Ford's schedule.

The action was taken because the subcommittee is anxious to avoid prejudicing the selection of jurors in the Watergate cover-up trial, a process that's going very slowly in the courtroom of U.S. District Judge John Sirica. The subcommittee will wait until late Wednesday to see if a jury is seated before formally voting on a postponement.

The subcommittee initially asked Ford

to send a knowledgeable White House aide to Capitol Hill for questioning about the controversial pardon, but Ford — in a gesture thought to be unprecedented — volunteered to come himself.

Only one subcommittee member — Rep. Wiley Mayne, R-Iowa — objected to the postponement, saying the appearance is apt to be delayed indefinitely and it's "too important" for that.

The HERALD

The nation

Board says no to Isaacs parole

The U.S. Parole Board Monday refused to grant an immediate parole to Theodore J. Isaacs, serving a three year term for mail fraud, conspiracy and income tax violations. Isaacs, convicted with former 7th U.S. Circuit Court Judge Otto Kerner of Illinois, was jailed in July of this year. The board continued Isaacs' case until next August.

House votes to cut off aid to Turkey

The House, insisting on action instead of promises for Turkish removal of troops from Cyprus, voted Monday to cut off military aid to Turkey until "substantial progress" is made on the Cyprus issue. The House rejected, 291-69, compromise language Ford agreed to that said aid would not be cut if the President certifies that Turkey was bargaining "in good faith."

Clemency board to 'start deciding'

The Presidential Clemency Board yesterday decided to "stop learning and start deciding" in the face of a 10-day deadline before furloughed draft resisters have to return to prison. A spokesman for the board, which met in private, said the board had taken as top priority the cases of 63 draft resisters who were serving time when President Ford announced his amnesty re-entry program.

Chicago

Daley to tell plans after November election

Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago said yesterday he will announce whether he will run for re-election after the November balloting. Daley, 72, a five-term mayor recovering from a mild stroke suffered last May said the public would be told of his decision at the same time as Democratic slatemakers.

Expect Keane case will go to jury today

A string of rebuttal witnesses climaxed testimony in the month-long trial of Alderman Thomas E. Keane Monday by charging that Keane accepted a \$7,500 fee for his advice on zoning change procedures which would permit a Loop drive-in banking facility. Defense attorneys and federal prosecutors rested their cases and jury deliberations were expected to begin after closing arguments are heard today.

Brookfield village manager pleads guilty

Richard Scott, village manager of suburban Brookfield, pleaded guilty yesterday in federal court in Chicago to income tax fraud in 1967 and 1968. U.S. District Court Judge William Lynch set sentencing for Nov. 19. Scott could receive a maximum penalty of six years in prison and \$10,000 in fines.

The world

Park's would-be slayer testifies

The confessed would-be slayer of Korean President Park Chung-hee testified yesterday the assassination attempt was carried out on orders of North Korean President Kim Il-sung. He expressed regret at the accidental killing of Mrs. Park. Moon Se-kwang, 23, said he received instructions from an unidentified North Korean agent.

Wilson's party leads polls in Britain

British politicians yesterday headed into the final three-day countdown to Thursday's general election, with the Conservatives predicting a catastrophe if Labor wins, and Prime Minister Harold Wilson claiming the Conservatives have "given up hope." All opinion polls, including five this weekend, gave Wilson's Labor party margins of 1 to 9 per cent over Heath's Conservatives.

Skyjack attempt foiled in flight

A man armed with a Molotov cocktail and a knife tried to hijack a Far Eastern Airline domestic passenger plane to the China mainland yesterday but was overpowered and disarmed by a security guard in flight, airline sources in Taipei said. It was the first known attempted plane hijacking in Taiwan.

The market

Dow up by 23 points

The stock market, anticipating a favorable economic program from President Ford, snapped a lengthy losing trend on the New York Stock Exchange, sending the Dow Jones industrial 23 points higher. The Dow closed at 607.56 with the best gain since it added 23.78 on Aug. 7. Volume on the NYSE was slow, totaling 15,000,000 shares, compared with 15,910,000 Friday. Standard & Poor's 500-stock index rose 2.81 to 61.95.

Late sports results

FOOTBALL:
Miami 21, New York 17

Racial violence erupts in Boston

BOSTON (UPI) — In the wake of the worst violence since city schools were ordered desegregated, Deputy Mayor Robert Kiley said Monday night the city will support a motion to bring federal marshals to Boston to protect black and white students.

Appearing at a meeting of Action for Boston Committee Development, Kiley said, "It is my understanding that the NAACP will go before U.S. District Judge W. Arthur Garrity calling for federal marshals as a first step."

The mayor has agreed to support that motion.

Earlier in the day an estimated 600 whites formed a human chain across a South Boston street to block busloads of black children on their way home from school. At least two warning shots were fired in the worst outbreak of violence to date connected with court-ordered school busing.

Police said about 300 police officers — some on horses or motorcycles — were called to put down the disturbance.

Officials said there were at least 10 arrests. Two persons were hospitalized, including a 31-year-old black man hit by a thrown bottle and a 17-year-old white youth. Several police apparently suffered minor injuries.

Altogether, 28 persons were arrested in the Boston area Monday in connection with the plan to integrate city schools.

Police Commissioner Robert diGrazia ordered all bars and clubs in South Boston closed for the night. Officials said police fired at least two warning shots to

help disperse the crowd, estimated at 600 by Police Capt. Arthur Cadigan.

The whites began gathering at 2 p.m., just as school was being let out. They stood en masse across the street from the Old Colony housing project to block busloads of black children being returned home.

But the buses took alternate routes, skirting the crowds.

At the same time, a black man, en route to a South Boston school to pick up his daughter, was stopped by whites, some of whom shouted, "There's a nigger!" He got out of his car and fled, with some whites in pursuit.

They cornered him on a flight of stairs and continued to beat him. When police went to his aid, they turned on the officers.

Police charged into the crowd of whites, and chased some of them into the courtyards and buildings of the housing project.

Unveil new grain sale reporting plan

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz asked U.S. grain companies Monday to report in advance any major sales to foreign countries and warned that mandatory export controls might be imposed if the voluntary system failed.

Butz also took responsibility for a mix-up that nearly resulted in another big grain sale to the Soviet Union, saying he was "not firm enough" with Soviet officials and U.S. companies involved.

The voluntary reporting system — designed to make sure the domestic grain supply is not depleted by any unexpected surge of sales abroad — was detailed during a meeting between Agriculture Department officials, major grain exporters and other government agencies.

Grains covered initially under the new requirements included wheat, corn, sorghum, soy beans and soy bean meal.

Butz said he hoped the new reporting system — formulated in haste after two major grain companies postponed under White House pressure the sale of 3.4 million tons of corn and wheat to the Soviet Union — will make the imposition of across-the-board export controls unnecessary.

He also said he hoped the new system would guarantee exports of as much grain as the previous system, which forced companies to report export sales of much larger volumes of grain to the department after the sales were made.

Although there are no teeth in the new reporting policy, Butz strongly indicated that export controls could become a reality if major exporters fail to meet the requirements.

In New York, meanwhile, one of the companies involved in the deal that brought on the new regulations said it arranged its sale to the Soviet Union with the full knowledge and consent of the Agriculture Department, but that it was abiding by President Ford's subsequent request not to go through with the deal.

Continental Grain Co. said the Russians also had wanted to buy two million tons of wheat, but that agriculture officials refused to approve that sale.

Butz stressed that the new system was not "directed at any one country" such as the Soviet Union, but was designed solely to ensure an "equitable distribution" of farm products.

The Nixon administration was sharply criticized in 1972 when it declined to halt

the secret purchase — at low prices — of \$1 billion in U. S. grains by the Soviet Union. The clamor resulted when bread and meat prices rose and it was learned farmers got far less for their grain than it was sold for.

Heroin use on increase and spreading to smaller cities

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Federal officials told Congress Monday heroin use is on the increase again and spreading from metropolitan areas to smaller cities in what may be another upswing in widespread drug abuse.

Increased seizures of cocaine, marijuana and hashish and a rise in drug abuse among servicemen point to resurgent growth in a problem that had appeared to be steadily declining in recent months, the officials said.

The top line-up of drug abuse specialists in the government expressed special concern over Turkey's decision to resume growing opium poppies, saying it

would add to a heroin supply already available on American streets from the Mexican poppy.

In the military services, a court ruling July 18 banning compulsory urine tests for drugs was followed in less than a month by a 50 per cent increase in the percentage of confirmed drug users, the officials said.

"We have a genuinely new situation and a worrisome one. We can no longer talk confidently about turning the corner on heroin addiction," said Dr. Robert DuPont, chief of the White House Special Action Office for Drug Abuse Prevention.

Ford, French president plan meeting

• Diplomacy: with some indications that French-American relations are improving, two relative newcomers to world leadership — President Gerald Ford and French President Valéry Giscard d'Estaing — will meet on the French-ruled Caribbean island of Martinique Dec. 14-16. It'll be Ford's first formal meeting with a European leader . . . Polish Communist leader Edward Gierek stopped at the White House Monday, predicting a giant boost for U.S.-Poland trade in the 1980s and saying there's no way to go but détente . . . Secretary of State Henry Kissinger takes off on his latest Middle East peace mission today, saying he'll continue his quest for progress in the Arab-Israeli deadlock, but won't meet with any Palestinian leaders.

• Saying her father feels better now that he's out of the hospital, Julie Nixon Eisenhower also has a new role in mind for him: "roving ambassador." It would be a "tragedy," she said, if his experi-



Sen. Peter Dominick

he commented recently, "Ugandans would rather eat their own people than they would food." The original remark came last week in a discussion about world food policy, in reaction to a report that Uganda leader Idi Amin may have executed as many as 250,000 of his countrymen since 1971.

• Israel buried its former president — Zalman Shazar — Monday. The body of Shazar — who died a day short of his 85th birthday Saturday — lay in state in Jerusalem Sunday with thousands of mourners filing by the bier.

• One of Denmark's most flamboyant politicians — member of Parliament Mogens Glistrup — doubtless spoke for millions around the world when he denounced his country's tax laws as so criminal it was a public duty to evade them. He did just that, and Monday went on trial on 300 charges of fraud and tax evasion for paying nothing on \$600,000 in income. He's a tax lawyer, too.

People

• Those reports that oil billionaire J. Paul Getty — so-called world's richest man — will leave Britain because of its high taxes on foreigners apparently have no basis in fact. The reports have circulated since the new British tax laws went into effect in April, but a friend of the 81-year-old Getty says the most he might do is visit California to tour his museum.

• It was down and out for former world heavyweight boxing champion Jack Dempsey in his fight to keep his 40-year old restaurant open on Broadway. The end came Sunday night, climax to a lengthy court battle over how much rent should be paid to the Inch Corp., which held the lease. Said Dempsey, now 79: "I'm heartbroken and I'm disgusted."

Obituaries

Father Emmett Walsh

Father Emmett Mark Walsh, C.S.V., a resident of Arlington Heights for 10 years, died Sunday morning in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was 69 and was born in Streator, Ill., July 6, 1905. In May of this year, he celebrated the 40th anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood.

Visitation is today from 2 to 9:30 p.m. in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Father Walsh, a priest of the Roman Catholic Church as a member of Clerics of St. Viator for 50 years, he earned his bachelor's degree in St. Viator College, Bourbonnais, Ill.; he completed his theology studies and earned his master's degree in English literature at Catholic University of America, Washington D. C., in 1934. Much of his life was devoted to teaching literature at St. Viator College; Dowling College, Des Moines, Iowa; Fournier Institute, Lemont, Ill.; Catholic University of America, and Loyola University, Chicago.

Since 1959 he was engaged in promoting devotion to the Angels as director of the Philangel Assn. During his years in Arlington Heights he frequently offered Mass at Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church.

Funeral Mass of the Resurrection for Father Walsh will be offered at 11 a.m. Wednesday in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, 432 S. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights. Burial will be in Queen of Heaven Cemetery, Hillside.

He was preceded in death by his parents: Michael and Sarah Walsh; a sister, Marguerite Russell, and two brothers, William and Thomas. He is survived by one brother, Arthur of Chicago, and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph O'Gara of Chicago.

Carl A. Hagland

Visitation for Carl Albin Hagland, 65, is today in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vall Avenue, Arlington Heights, from 2 to 5 p.m. and from 7 to 9:30 p.m.

Mr. Hagland, who was a retired engineer for the Chicago and North Western Ry. with 28 years of service, died Sunday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. He was born in Sweden, Aug. 15, 1909, and was a resident of Arlington Heights, formerly of Chicago.

Funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 11 a.m. Wednesday in St. James Catholic Church, 841 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights. Prayers will be said at 10:30 a.m. in the funeral home. Burial will be in St. Michael the Archangel Cemetery, Arlington Heights.

Surviving are his widow, Irene, nee Simpkins; two sons, Richard (Sandra) of Island Lake and Carl (Joan) of Arlington Heights; a daughter, Mrs. Rita (Lloyd) Beese of Elmhurst; eight grandchildren; several brothers and sisters.

Edward Hagemann

Edward R. Hagemann, 40, an associate engineer for American Telephone and Telegraph Corp. with 13 years of service, died Sunday in Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge, after a brief illness.

A resident of Wheeling for the last six years, he was born in Skole, Poland, Feb. 28, 1934, and was a veteran of the Korean Conflict.

Surviving are his widow, Sophie, nee Mieltski; three daughters, Tracy, Jennifer and Patricia, all at home; parents, Fred and Rosa Hagemann of Niles; a brother, Erwin of Chicago, and a sister, Mrs. Giselle Warner of Wheeling.

Visitation is today from 3 to 10 p.m. in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect, and where funeral service will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday.

Officiating will be the Rev. Raymond Dunn of Village Baptist Church, Buffalo Grove. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Family requests, in lieu of flowers, contributions to Village Baptist Church Building Fund, 385 Buffalo Grove Rd., Buffalo Grove, would be appreciated.

Robert B. Harmon

Robert Bruce Harmon, 72, of Wheeling, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Born in O'Fallon, Ill., March 8, 1902, he was retired from the insurance business.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. today in Schildknecht Funeral Home, O'Fallon, Ill. Burial will be in a local cemetery.

Surviving are his widow, Eva, nee Clayton; two sons, Paul R. Harmon of Reynoldsburg, Ohio, and Wayne Welmer of Glenview; seven grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and mother, Harriet Thompson of Mount Vernon, Ill.

Family requests, memorial donations may be made to the American Cancer Society.

Marcus J. James

Marcus Jerome James, 41, of Wheeling, and a machinist for Austin Continental Co., Chicago, was pronounced dead on arrival Sunday morning at St. Anthony de Padua Hospital, Chicago, after an apparent heart attack.

Visitation is today from 3 to 8:30 p.m. in Kolssak of Wheeling Funeral Home, 189 S. Milwaukee Ave., Wheeling.

Surviving are his widow, Marie, nee Schultz; three children, Karen, Kay and Mark, all at home; father, Theodore James of West Virginia, and a grandmother, Mrs. Ora Martin of West Virginia. He was preceded in death by his mother, Lottie James.

Funeral service will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the chapel of the funeral home. Burial will be in Memory Gardens Cemetery, Arlington Heights. Officiating at the service will be the Rev. Anton P. Weber Jr. of Good Shepherd Lutheran Church, Wheeling.

Mr. James was born in West Virginia, July 18, 1933. He was a veteran of the Korean Conflict.

Family requests, please omit flowers.

Joseph M. Stark

Funeral Mass of the Resurrection was offered Monday morning in Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Church, Arlington Heights, for Joseph M. Stark. Burial was in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Mr. Stark, 67, of Arlington Heights, died Saturday in Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, after a long illness. A retired remodeling contractor, he was born in St. John, Ind., Oct. 16, 1906.

He is survived by his widow, K. Louise, nee Lawler; two daughters, Mrs. Mary Lou (Roy) DeJohn and Mrs. Kathleen (Joseph) Freiburger, both of Arlington Heights; four sons, Joseph (Carole) of Arlington Heights, Robert (Sue) of Chicago, George (Bonnie) of Hoffman Estates, and John, at home; 10 grandchildren; 10 brothers and sisters.

Family requested, memorial donations may be made to the Arthritis Foundation or Masses.

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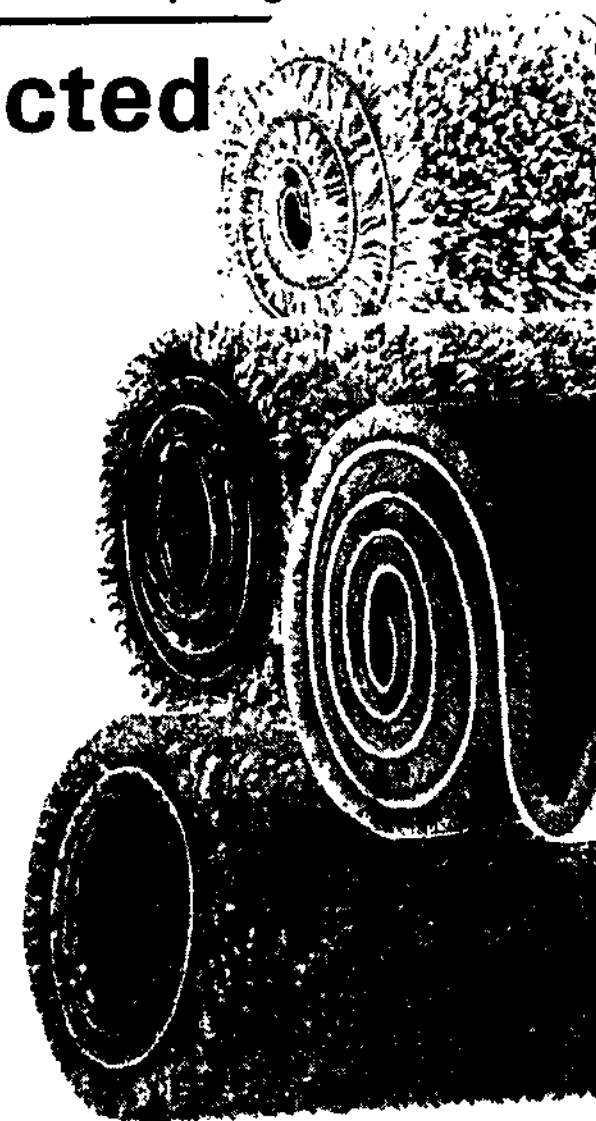
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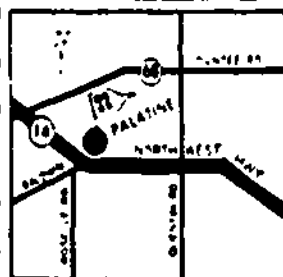
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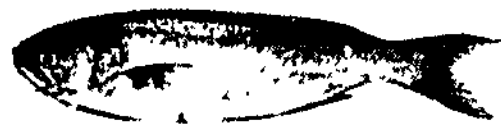
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Kiwanis told to oust woman or lose charter

Chapter risks losing its charter if it defies directive; club to meet Saturday

Elk Grove Kiwanis was ordered Monday by Kiwanis International to revoke the membership of its lone woman member or face forfeiture of its charter.

Richard Harrell, president of the local chapter, confirmed that the group has been instructed by the international to disfranchise Mary Clark, head librarian of the Elk Grove Public Library who was inducted into the Kiwanis in February.

Elk Grove Kiwanis has been given until Oct. 20 to comply with the directive or risk losing its charter.

THE CLUB HAS called a special meeting for Saturday morning to de-



Mary Clark

cide whether to comply with or defy the order.

Harrell said the local Kiwanis board "will try to resolve the issue." He added: "There are a number of alternatives open to us," but did not elaborate. "It's not just my decision; the course of action we take will be a club decision, not one man's."

Miss Clark has offered to resign if asked by the local chapter, but indicated she would prefer to remain in the organization. "I would be willing to work out an alternative if that's what they want," she said.

Harrell said the issue "eventually boils down to is she a member in

good standing with voting powers or not. Right now she is considered a member."

Harrell noted that the Elk Grove chapter made no secret of Miss Clark's sex in forwarding her membership application to the International for processing, despite a Kiwanis rule barring women.

THE INTERNATIONAL recently clamped down on the Cheyenne Mountains Kiwanis Club in Colorado Springs, Colo., which defied an international order to revoke the membership of five women.

The Cheyenne Mountains chapter publicly challenged the international rule barring women after an attempt

to amend the Kiwanis charter to allow women members was defeated at the international's convention this summer in Denver.

Miss Clark said she was invited to join the Elk Grove Kiwanis through a bulk mailing that she presumes stemmed from her membership in the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce.

She indicated she does not plan to attend the Saturday meeting when the local chapter is to decide on a course of action. "I think the Kiwanis should be allowed to decide this issue without undue pressure just as I believe they should be allowed to create their own rules."

SCLC official lauds Kiwanis, urges village intervene and end discrimination

Clyde Brooks, Southern Christian Leadership Conference official, saluted Elk Grove Village Kiwanis for accepting a woman member and urged village officials to order other male-only organizations to "change or get out of the community."

Brooks, an Elk Grove Village resident and former Kiwanis member, wrote a letter to village officials urging them to adopt a resolution supporting the local Kiwanis chapter's violation of an international rule banning woman members.

"At the same time, I am urging the village president and trustees to tell other groups to change or get out of the community," said Brooks.



Clyde Brooks

THE ELK GROVE Kiwanis, which inducted librarian Mary Clark last February, was ordered by the international Monday to revoke her membership. The international last week lifted the charter of the Cheyenne Mountains Kiwanis organization in Colorado Springs because it defied a directive to revoke the membership of five women.

Brooks urged Elk Grove residents to show their support of the Kiwanis. "We residents should rally round the Kiwanis so they know we are behind them. Let's shower them and the international with letters of support," he said.

"As an outspoken advocate to end

all discrimination I can only laud every Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club member's action in this issue," said Brooks.

"This issue is not male or female, it's right versus wrong."

"How can we expect our children to believe in the Bill of Rights, Declaration of Independence, or the sermons in our churches and yet fail to be an example to them in our daily lives?" asked Brooks.

"Let's help the Kiwanis by supporting them. I hope the Kiwanis follow the Cheyenne Chapter action by refusing to bow to the international that advocates sex discrimination," he said.

Special program a success

Holmes' students boost reading ability

by JUDY JOBBITT

Horror stories of students graduating from high school with second-grade reading abilities are heard across the nation. Suits have been filed, investigative reports have surveyed the situation, yet the problem persists.

Holmes Junior High School has taken a step to prevent students from plodding along below-grade level in reading and help them break through up to a higher reading level.

The program at the Wheeling school has an extensive reading improvement curriculum that has helped students achieve as much as three years of reading improvement in a single year.

THE PROGRAM WAS begun three years ago when seventh and eighth-grade students were scoring poorly on the standardized reading tests.

Students who score six months or below their grade level on the tests, now are placed in a specialized reading program under the direction of Donna Degan.

Last year students in the program averaged 1½ years of improvement on the tests, with many doing even better. The average improvement by the test standards is one year.

About 45 per cent of the students at Holmes are involved in the special program. They use a method of small group

learning that stresses helping students read as a part of their entire academic experience.

Mrs. Degan and three teacher aides, who are all certified teachers, work with the students four days a week. By using a variety of materials, including many audio-visual tools and a reading scanner that flashes words at timed intervals on a screen, students are helped by different approaches to reading improvement.

Students are taken from their regularly assigned reading classes for the program. By taking those who need extra help to the special class, the other students can delve into more intensive

reading and literature during their regular reading class.

THE STUDENTS ARE told the reason for being pulled into the special reading classes, said Mrs. Degan. "The kids know," she said, "and they don't mind being placed in the class."

"It's not a putdown," said one student in the program. Others said they look forward to time spent in the reading class. Several said other students think they're "dumb" for being in the class, but they don't think so.

Some have improved enough to go back to the regular class but have requested to stay in the reading lab be-

cause they said they learn more in less time.

The students in the program come from a variety of academic backgrounds, said Mrs. Degan. Many are top students in other fields, she said, but need extra help with reading.

They'll come to her with reading problems in other subjects such as social studies or science, and when a test is looming in the near future, she is a ready source for help.

Because the program includes about half of the student body, she said the stigma of being different is avoided.

And the team effort by Mrs. Degan and the teacher aides shows its results as students test out of the program each year.



ALLAN SANTI listens carefully to the instructions being fed through the earphones as he works to increase his reading ability. More than 45 per cent of the students at Holmes Junior High School in Wheeling are in a specialized reading program to help them improve reading skills.

Review realty every Thursday in the Herald

Two more arrests made in weapons theft case

Buffalo Grove police Monday made two more arrests in connection with a burglary in which eight weapons were stolen. One person had been arrested earlier.

Police charged Michael McGrath, 18, of 2230 N. Huron St., Arlington Heights, and Steven Millham, 20, of 2150 W. Hickory St., Palatine, with burglary. On Sunday, Russell Branning, 18, of 2602 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows was charged with possession of stolen goods.

McGrath and Millham were arrested about 3:30 p.m. Monday at a friend's home in Barrington Hills, police said. McGrath was being held on \$5,000 bond and Millham on \$10,000 bond Monday night. All three are to appear Oct. 15 in

the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

The weapons, of which six have been recovered, were taken from the Joseph Saly residence, 912 Cambridge Dr., Buffalo Grove, Friday.

Inherit the Wind opens tonight

The Wheeling High School fall play, "Inherit the Wind," opens tonight at the school, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

The play, a dramatization of the Scopes Monkey Trial, runs today and Wednesday only, starting both nights at 8 p.m.

The famous trial over a science teacher's right to teach Darwin's theory of evolution in a small southern town, which pitted fundamentalist politician William Jennings Bryant against liberal attorney Clarence Darrow, is recreated.

Lee Jacobs will portray politician Matthew Brady, patterned after Bryant. Matt Knupp will play Darrow's counterpart, attorney Henry Drummond.

Tickets for the play, directed by David Siles, are available at the door for \$1.

Man dies waiting for court appearance

A Wheeling man died Sunday while waiting to appear on a traffic charge in the Criminal Courts Building in Chicago.

The man, Marcus James, 41, had been arrested for allegedly running a red light and driving without a driver's license in Chicago. Because he had neither a license nor \$50 for bond, James was taken to Criminal Courts Building, where he apparently suffered a heart attack, police said.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Anthony de Padua hospital.

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Politics

GOP women hear Sen. Jesse Helms

U.S. Sen. Jesse Helms, the first Republican to be elected to the Senate from North Carolina since Reconstruction, will be at a meeting of the Women's Republican Club of the 12th Congressional District Wednesday, Oct. 16.

Helms, a strong conservative, and Gov. James Holshouser were the first Republicans seeking major office to become beneficiaries of a gradual but steady trend in the South toward the GOP when they won office in 1972.

Also speaking at the meeting will be U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th.

The meeting will be held at 1 p.m. at the Buehler YMCA, Northwest Highway and Countryside Drive, Palatine. It will be preceded by dessert at 12:30 p.m. The public is invited.

Elrod reveals tax returns

County Sheriff Richard Elrod has made public federal income tax returns for the years 1970-73.

Elrod's returns show an average income of \$29,600 over the four years ranging from \$18,950 in 1970 to \$31,300 in 1973. He said most of the \$1,800 earned over his sheriff's salary of \$27,500 came from rental on a building in which he inherited a one-eighth interest from his father.

Elk Grove GOP dinner Saturday

Elk Grove Township Republicans will conduct their annual dinner dance Saturday at the Lancer Steak House, Algonquin and Meacham roads, Schaumburg.

Mrs. Lucy Borkowski, an officer of the GOP women's organization of the township, is serving as chairman of the dinner-dance for the second consecutive year. She said tickets may be obtained from precinct captains or by calling 827-3449.

The dinner dance is the major fund-raising event of the GOP organization to raise money for conducting election campaigns, according to Township Committeeman Carl R. Hansen.

Wheeling GOP party slated

The ninth annual Wheeling Township Republican Organization dinner-dance will be held Saturday at the Marriott Hotel Grand Ballroom.

Tickets are \$17.50 with cocktails at 6:45 and the dinner at 8 p.m.

Making preparations for the dance are members of the Wheeling Township Young Republican organization. For more information contact Carol Perkinson, dinner-dance publicity chairman, at 398-3392.

Crane coordinators named

Township coordinators for the reelection campaign of U.S. Rep. Philip M. Crane, R-12th, have been named in the 11 townships of the district, said Irl Marshall, chairman of the election committee.

Included among them are Earl Lewis of Mount Prospect, Elk Grove Township; Edward Lewis of Palatine and Bill McMillin of Rolling Meadows, Palatine Township; Mrs. Walter (Linda) Wing of Schaumburg, Schaumburg Township, and William F. Griffith of Arlington Heights, Wheeling Township.

Mrs. Gerald (Lola) Brask of Arlington Heights is a vice chairman of the Crane committee.

Election coordinator graduate

Helmut E. Meyer of Arlington Heights was one of 30 graduates at a recent school for election coordinators conducted by the Illinois Board of Elections.

Meyer was among the 30 selected from several hundred applicants, according to Michael E. Lavelle of Chicago, chairman of the board. They will assist local officials in the administration of election laws throughout the state.

The school was conducted over seven weeks, followed by two weeks of field training.

Illinois Democrats certain this is their year in House

by PAMELA REEVES
United Press International

Illinois Democrats think they have a good chance in next month's election of picking up between one and three congressional seats now held by the GOP.

In this year of heavy inflation, some top Republican strategists fear they are right.

Republicans now have 14 of the state's 24 congressmen, but GOP Representatives Leslie Arends, R-15th, Harold Collier, R-8th, are retiring this year, and U. S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th, faces a rematch with a man he beat by only 7,000 votes in 1972.

It is in those three districts, the 15th in north central Illinois, the 6th in Chicago's western suburbs and the 10th in the northern and Northwest suburbs, that political experts of both parties expect the closest races.

In the 15th, where Arends is retiring, Republican industrialist Clifford Carlson, 59 is facing Tim Hall, 49, of Dwight, a teacher who got 43 per cent of the vote when he ran against Arends in 1972.

Carlson had four opponents in the Republican primary this year, and that bitter race left hard feelings that have not yet entirely healed.

As one strategist put it, "The Republicans aren't together in that district and the Democrats are, at least for the congressional race."

Carlson, who served one year in Congress when Rep. Charlotte Reid resigned in 1972 to accept a presidential appointment, is much wealthier than Hall. But Hall says he only spent \$12,500 in 1972 when he got that 43 per cent of the vote against long-term incumbent Arends.

The return of Ed Hanrahan?

In the 6th District, where Collier is retiring, GOP State Rep. Henry Hyde, 50, is running against former Cook County State's Atty. Edward V. Hanrahan, 53.

The district is conservative and generally Republican and Hyde, a leading conservative spokesman in Illinois, has fairly good financing and a well-coordinated campaign.

But Hanrahan is much better known, and his controversial background is probably the chief issue in the campaign. As state's attorney and an architect of



Edward V. Hanrahan: a comeback year?

the 1969 Black Panther raid in which two Panthers were killed, he won many ardent friends — and an equal number of ardent enemies.

That raid, Hanrahan's frequent angry outbursts and his quarrels with Mayor Richard J. Daley have cost him heavily. His brother, Dick, says bitterly they have received only \$1,000 from the Democratic National Committee, nothing from the Democratic telethon and nothing from the Illinois or Cook County Central Committees.

Despite all those problems, Hanrahan is considered a strong runner because of his good name recognition. One respected GOP strategist predicts Hyde will win by 60 per cent of the vote, but most people think the race could go either way.

Sam-'n'-Ab show's on again

The race where most politicians think Democrats stand the best chance of picking up a Republican seat is in the 10th district, where GOP Rep. Samuel H. Young faces Abner Mikva.

Mikva, 48, a liberal Democrat, served two terms in Congress 1968 to 1972 from Chicago's South Side, but moved to Evanston because redistricting in 1972 would have forced him to run against Rep. Ralph Metcalfe in a predominantly black district.

As a newcomer to the north and Northwest suburban district, Mikva came within 7,000 votes of 233,000 cast of defeating Young, and as one Republican put it, "he's had two more years to get acquainted in the district and has sort of matched Sam's activities."

Both campaigns are well financed, but Mikva has more enthusiastic volunteers who are eager to avenge the 1972 loss.

Incumbents are favored

Aside from Young, all incumbents in both parties are rated odds-on favorites by most political experts, but there are several well-organized challenges that could result in upsets.



Samuel H. Young

Election '74



In the 20th District, which includes Springfield and 11 central Illinois counties, GOP incumbent Paul Findley is facing Peter Mack, who served seven terms in Congress ending in 1962.

"Mack's probably the best candidate the Democrats have had since Findley got in because Mack was in 14 years," one Democratic strategist said. "But I think Findley will win."

Another potential upset is in the 17th District, which includes parts of Cook, Iroquois, Kankakee and Will counties. Incumbent GOP Rep. George O'Brien faces John J. Houlihan, a former state representative whom O'Brien defeated in the 1972 congressional race by 55 per cent of the vote.

Democrats give Houlihan, who is popular with labor, an outside chance of winning, but polls in key areas of the district show him running behind O'Brien.

One other area where Democrats see a possible upset is in the 3rd District, in south suburban Cook County, where GOP Rep. Robert Hanrahan, 40, is seeking his second term. His challenger is Martin A. Russo, 30, who has never run for public office before. Russo formerly worked in the Cook County state's attorney's office.

Remember Paul Simon?

Leaders in both political parties think former U.S. Gov. Paul Simon will defeat Val Oshel, mayor of Harrisburg, who came within 17,000 votes of 210,000 cast of defeating Rep. Kenneth Gray in 1968.

Gray, a Democrat from the 24th District in Southern Illinois, is retiring, so a Simon win would not add to the Democratic total in the Illinois Delegation. But it would mean a political come back for Simon from the defeat he suffered in the 1972 gubernatorial primary at the hands of Gov. Daniel Walker.

Inflation key issue

The only other races that have excited much interest are those of Rep. Robert McClory in the 13th District in Kane, Lake and McHenry counties, and Rep. Thomas Rallsback, R-19th, the Rock Island-Moline area. Both Republicans voted, as members of the House Judiciary Committee to impeach President Nixon. Those votes might have become an issue had Nixon not resigned, but strategists in both parties say neither McClory nor Rallsback faces a serious challenge now that the Watergate issue has all but faded.

The big issue in most of the congressional campaigns is inflation, with Democrats blaming the Republican administration and Republicans blaming the Democratic Congress. And of course it is the fondest hope of all challengers that voters will just blame everyone in Washington, and opt for new faces.

Policies called 'unacceptable'

School superintendents' group opposes Bakalis

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — A statewide association of school superintendents is "overwhelmingly" against the appointment of Michael J. Bakalis to succeed himself as state school chief, a spokesman for the group said Monday.

John G. Wargo, executive director of the Illinois Assn. of School Administrators, also said the group's governing board will tell the state Board of Education that anyone with Bakalis' policies is unacceptable to the IASA.

The new board of education has the responsibility of choosing the state's first appointed school superintendent whose term begins next year. Bakalis, first elected in 1970, wants the job.

BUT WARGO SAID the 1,000-member IASA doesn't want Bakalis because he opposed full funding of the school aid formula, "diluted" local control of schools and accused school administrators of wasting money.

"At the fall conference last Friday," said Wargo, "One of the roughly 300 members present moved that the board of directors oppose the selection of Bakalis for these reasons."

"The motion was debated extensively and then the membership voted overwhelmingly for the motion," Wargo said.

Several minutes later, Wargo said, IASA President John G. Alford convened a meeting of the 21-member board of directors. It decided to send a delegation to the state board of education to say the IASA opposes anyone with Bakalis' ap-



Michael Bakalis

The IASA opposition to Bakalis is not technically official, Wargo said, because no binding decisions could be made at the fall conference. But Wargo conceded the state board of education will be told the IASA is strongly opposed to Bakalis.

WARGO SAID Bakalis should have supported school funding at the level prescribed by the new aid formula instead of going along with Gov. Daniel Walker's request for some \$70 million less.

In addition, Wargo said, Bakalis' intervention in the Decatur school strike and his stand on corporal punishment (letting a note from parents avoid physical punishment for students) was not appreciated by school administrators. "Nor did they like his public statements saying school administrators have been wasteful," Wargo said.

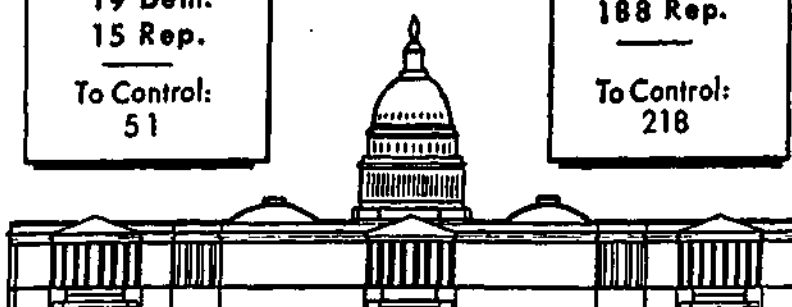
A profile of the 94th...

WHAT WILL THE 94th Congress look like when it convenes next year? In the Senate 34 seats are being contested — 19 are now held by Democrats, 15 by Republicans. The entire House of Representatives is up for election — all 435 seats. In the House there now are 247 Democrats and 188 Republicans.



Abner Mikva: 'feet wet' in the 10th

SENATE	94th Congress	HOUSE
Not Running: 37 Dem. 28 Rep. 1 Independent	?	435 Seats at Stake
34 AT STAKE 19 Dem. 15 Rep.		HOUSE NOW: 247 Dem. 188 Rep.
To Control: 51		To Control: 218

A line drawing of the United States Capitol building, showing the central dome and the wings extending to the left and right. The drawing is simple, with outlines and some shading to indicate architectural details like columns and steps.

Paul Simon: still around

Housing permits drop 42%

New-home construction continues downward trend

New-home construction continues to dwindle in the Chicago metropolitan area. According to the Bell Federal Savings Survey of New Building, permits for new housing units dropped 42 per cent in August below the comparable month in 1973.

Northwest suburban municipalities claimed three of the top ten positions in Chicago area new housing activity for the year, despite a general decline for the year. Mount Prospect is the Chicago-area housing leader, with 52 single-family home permits and 1,030 multifamily housing permits through August. Schaumburg ranks second with 304 and 512 permits, respectively. The 90 single family and 300 multifamily permits in Elk Grove place it in fourth place.

The August housing figures reported by Bell indicate a total of 1,162 single-family home permits was issued in the Chicago metropolitan area, a decrease of 41 per cent from August 1973. Multifamily units declined 43 per cent, to 1,473 permits. For suburban areas only, single-family permits dropped 47 per cent and multifamily permits dropped 32 per cent.

For the month of August, home building permits reported in Northwest Suburban communities were reported as following for August of this year and August a year earlier:

Arlington Heights	6	26
Buffalo Grove	7	31
Des Plaines	6	7
Elk Grove Village	6	53
Hoffman Estates	0	2
Mount Prospect	11	69
Palatine	12	18
Rolling Meadows	8	7



Schaumburg	23	133
Wheeling	28	10

For the eight-month period through August, total housing activity in the Chicago metropolitan area is down 53 per cent from the 1973 level (from 33,525 to 15,595 units). During the same eight-month period, single-family home permits slipped down 46 per cent (from 15,007 permits in 1973 to 8,175 this year). Multi-family units permits declined 60 per cent (from 18,518 to 7,420 in 1974).

NI-Gas warns users: beware of phonies...

Watch out for shysters posing as gas company employees, the Northern Illinois Gas Co. warns.

The utility said operators have been seeking entrance to Chicago-area residences for fraudulent purposes. Most of the schemes involve exorbitant service and repair estimates.

NI-Gas officials said a service call usually is made at a residence only at the request of a customer or by appointment, and in instances of gas main construction and normal meter reading every two months. Employees do not request money, as charges for NI-Gas employee services would be indicated on the customer's bill.

It's 'Housing Mobilization' day

"Housing Mobilization Day" is an event slated today by the Home Builders Assn. of Greater Chicago. Assn. president Al Kaufman said the program is organized to dramatize the plight of the mortgage money-starved housing industry.

Passage of two proposals by Congress is sought by the builders. First, the Brooke-Cranston bill (S.3979) and H.R. 16767 would provide \$10 billion in new funds for the purchase of mortgages. The Government National Mortgage Assn. would be authorized to borrow money from the Treasury at long term rates and would use the money to purchase mortgages.

Second, the Clancy bill (10247) would provide a \$1,000 tax exemption on interest earned in deposits at thrift institutions.

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Use the want-ads - it pays

Bellows principle proving it's more than hot air

by LeROY POPE

NEW YORK — Mention the bellows and the image that comes to mind is the piano accordion or the leather instrument the old-fashioned blacksmith used to make the fire in his forge glow to heat iron white hot.

The organs in old churches got their air flow from a huge bellows pumped by hand levers. Jewelers and other skilled workers used a tiny bellows to blow dust away from their work.

Motor-driven fans have taken over these functions, but the principle of the bellows, discovered in prehistoric time, still is used in a wide variety of sophisticated machines.

THE CASUAL OBSERVER can't see these modern bellows devices. They're concealed in the housing of instruments. They may be made of leather like the old-fashioned bellows but are more likely to be made of a tough plastic or metal. Though taken for granted, they do surprising things. For example, one controls the level of fire and keeps the coffee urn hot in restaurants. This isn't earthshaking news, but, on the other hand, who likes cold coffee?

Another rather simple but widely used bellows control is found on the water troughs on pig farms. It turns on a heat element as the temperature drops to freezing and keeps the water flowing. The pigs don't know about it but they appreciate it.

The same principle is used on very sophisticated bellows devices that prevent fuel from freezing in the fuel lines of airplanes and ships. These devices protect at temperatures below zero.

One of the important makers of devices using sophisticated applications of the bellows principle is Standard-Thomson Corp. of Waltham, Mass., an instrument maker with sales of around \$23 million last year.

Business today

ALTHOUGH FAR from a big company, it is a surprisingly innovative one. It must be because technology changes so fast instruments can become obsolete very quickly. Last year, Standard-Thomson did 25 per cent of its volume in completely new products. Not many companies can do that.

This year Standard-Thomson has another new sophisticated instrument employing the bellows principle that is selling well and eventually may have a big market. It is an automatic fuel-air ratio control device for the engines of passenger automobiles that the company says achieves fuel savings of 10 to 15 per cent.

Standard-Thomson doesn't have all its apples in the bellows bag. President Harry P. Neher Jr., says his company makes a wide line of thermomechanical and electromechanical controls and control components for the automotive, aircraft and industrial markets.

FOR EXAMPLE, the company makes defibrillator relays for instruments used in treatment of cardiac arrest emergencies, high performance radiators for racing automobiles and condensers for the Sparrow missile.

But those bellows-type instruments are Neher's pride and joy. Some are small enough to fit in a ballpoint pen but tough enough to perform reliably for years.

(United Press International)

Union 76 gearing up for fuel-economy tests

An array of scientific instruments will be used to measure the gasoline economy of more than 80 1975 domestic and foreign cars during the Union 76 Fuel Economy tests.

The testing program is to be held Nov. 11-15 at the Daytona International Speedway at Daytona Beach, Fla. It will be conducted by Union Oil Co. of California, whose Union 76 offices are located in Palatine.

The tests will be conducted under Society of Automotive Engineers' procedure J1082 and will be made on cars actually driven on the speedway. To ensure accuracy, every car tested will be fitted with a strip chart recorder, special stainless steel auxiliary fuel tank, Tracktest fifth-wheel, electronic speedometer, and an accelerometer/decelerator.

The strip chart recorder keeps a running record on paper of the automobile's speed in relation to time.

THE STAINLESS-STEEL gas tank holds 1.7 gallons of gasoline and is mounted on the front bumper ahead of the grill. An electrical solenoid valve

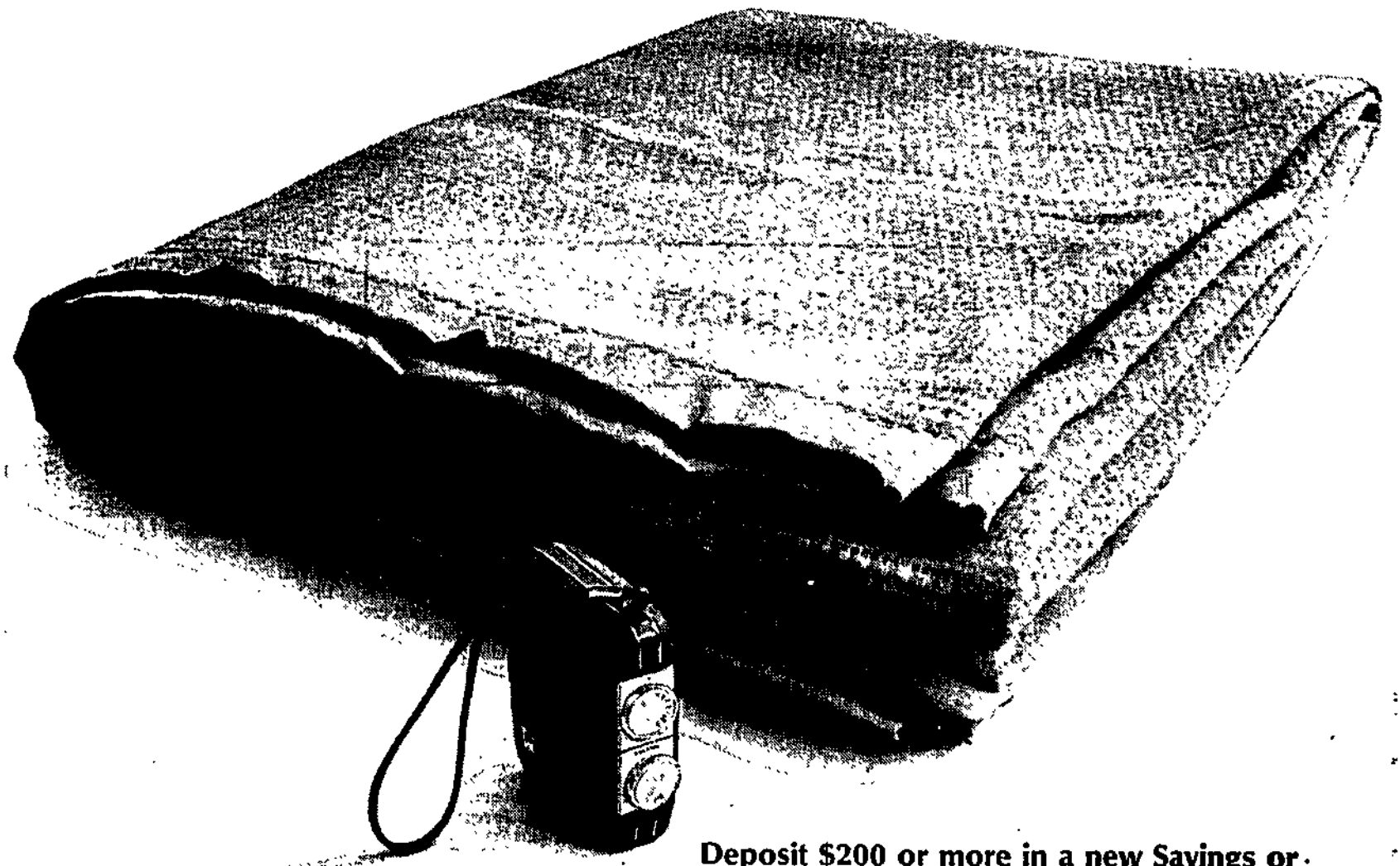
permits the flow of gasoline to the carburetor only when the car is actually undergoing the tests' procedure. A rubberized insulator cover keeps the fuel temperature in the tank within one degree of the gas temperature when it was pumped into the tank.

A Tracktest fifth-wheel will be attached to the rear bumper of the car. This fifth-wheel has a DC generator on its axle which sends out electrical signals which are indicated on the speedometer in miles per hour and recorded on the strip chart recorder inside the automobile. The fifth-wheel is accurate in recording the car's speed to within two-tenths of a mile per hour.

The accelerometer/decelerator indicates the rate of acceleration and deceleration of the car. It measures the rate of change of velocity of the car's movement in seconds.

The electrical speedometer receives electrical impulses from the fifth-wheel and is accurate within two-tenths of a mile per hour.

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You'll want to see **NORTH-WEST PANORAMA**
A FRESH INSPIRATIONAL LOOK AT THE NORTHWEST SUBURBS
Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1974 in The Herald

Herald opinion

Surprise! State campaign act has a giant loophole

A few weeks ago, Illinois legislators were telling residents of the state that we had been given the finest law in the nation requiring disclosure of the sources of campaign contributions to political candidates.

We should have known better, of course.

The idea of the State Campaign Disclosure Act was to make public the names and addresses of the people who give money for the election of particular candidates.

The law seemed plain enough, dictating that any contribution of \$20 or more must be reported to the proper state authorities. The law applied this rule to "Local political committees," which is defined as "the candidate himself . . . or any individuals . . . committee . . . or group of persons" accepting contributions or making expenditures on behalf of a candidate.

Before that seemingly plain re-

quirement was allowed to work, however, the newly created State Board of Elections has managed to manufacture a ruling that the provision cannot be applied to established political organizations.

What the board of elections said was that if you contribute \$20 to the "Joe Blow for Congress Committee," that contribution must be reported. But if you contribute \$20 to Joe's county central committee, which then gives it to Joe, it doesn't have to be reported.

Atty. Gen. William J. Scott has filed a lawsuit to overturn this ruling, charging that it is in clear violation of the intent of the law.

We agree with that assessment and encourage court action. We also believe that candidates who are truly interested in campaign reform will see to it that their financial contributions are reported publicly.

Without enforcement, however, even such voluntary contributions are of little value in reassuring the public.

A court action likely will take months to bring about a definitive answer on reporting of campaign contributions. It is therefore incumbent on the legislature, when it reconvenes in November, to go back to the drawing board and amend the law so that it says what we all thought it said in the first place.

Accidents like this make me cry!



Correction

The Herald's Monday editorial-encouraging citizens to take advantage of their last chance to register to vote for the Nov. 5 general election - incorrectly reported that polling places would be open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. today. All polling places in the suburbs will be open today from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m. The Herald regrets the error, but repeats the advice: register, if you haven't already.

The HERALD

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STUART R. PADDOCK JR., President
ROBERT Y. PADDOCK, Executive Vice President
DAVID A. ROE, Vice President, General Manager

Democrats eye California

Brown a western power

by PARL INGRAM

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (UPI) — Edmund G. Brown Jr., son of the man Ronald Reagan ousted from the California governorship eight years ago, is heavily favored to return the statehouse to the Democrats this fall.

Watergate is the chief reason for the comeback of the Brown family and the Democrats in the nation's most populous state. The scandal that drove Richard Nixon out of the presidency, and then the pardon granted him by President Ford, have hobbled the efforts of the Republican Houston Flournoy, the state controller, to retain the governorship for his party.

Brown has been an activist secretary of state. He was a chief backer of the state's successful sweeping reform initiative, Proposition 13, in June and, in the same election easily won the Democratic nomination for governor in a tough field. Now he leads Flournoy in the polls for the Nov. 5 election.

Flournoy, 44, is of the same progressive mold as Republican governors William G. Milliken of Michigan and Christopher Bond of Missouri. In any other election he might be considered unbeatable. But this is the year of Watergate.

Californians have elected only two Democratic governors this century — Culbert Olson in 1933 and "Pat" Brown in 1958.

But like many Republican candidates, Flournoy is plagued by scandals in his party, the troubled economy, the presidential pardon, and general voter apathy.

Additionally, Democrats outnumber Republicans 3-to-2 and some GOP leaders are alarmed at Democratic registration gains in such Republican strongholds as Orange and San Diego counties. However, Californians are fiercely independent at the polls and tend to vote the man and not the party.

Nixon's resignation gave a major boost

to Flournoy's campaign, but the letdown was swift when Ford granted the surprise pardon.

"It brought Watergate back into the picture just at a time when people were beginning to get interested in the governor's race," said one adviser. "The pardon diminished the President's popularity as we were getting ready to announce the President would campaign for us."

However, the Flournoy campaign detects signs of what it foresees as the

start of a possible turn-around. Some Democratic strategists agree. For one thing, Flournoy aides note that Brown at first opposed repeal of a highly unpopular pension program for lame duck legislators — then reversed himself as public pressure mounted.

Reagan, who defeated Brown Sr. by almost 1 million votes in 1966, is retiring after two four-year terms and is active in the effort to raise funds for Flournoy.

A confident Brown, who did virtually no public campaigning until Labor Day, tells his audiences he represents a "new spirit of hope and activism." He constantly seeks to link Flournoy with a "Nixon - Agnew - Reagan - Reinecke" political establishment. Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke was convicted of perjury in connection with his testimony about the ITT anti-trust settlement in 1972.

Flournoy, who served for six years in the legislature and was a political science professor, hammers away at what he terms Brown's inexperience in government and has demanded an expansion of their six agreed-upon face-to-face debates.

Brown has refused, contending this would violate their agreement to debate, only one of which will be telecast statewide. Brown said this could lead to possible violation of their joint pledge to spend no more than \$750,000 each on television and radio advertising.

"Baloney," retorts Flournoy.

In the Senate race, incumbent Democrat Alan Cranston is opposed by State Sen. H. L. Richardson, a former John Birch Society field representative who helped lead the drive to reinstate capital punishment and is an outspoken foe of gun registration and the nation's economic policies.

Cranston, who leads Richardson in some polls by as much as 50 points and has done only leisurely campaigning so far, now is considered all but a shoo-in for a second term.



EDMUND G. BROWN

Dorothy Meyer's column

The knit-one, purl-one blues

by DOROTHY MEYER

Due to knitting and the cat I will not be able to write a column today. I overslept. And by so much that it's almost tomorrow and I've missed my deadline by seven hours.

I know that un-cat lovers are probably tired of listening to me talk about the Meyer pets — first, there was PPG, our perpetually pregnant female; then Stupid, that sweet old idiot who was afraid of mice; now there's Stupid's successor who has had so many names, none of them fit for public use, that we have settled on Cat. Or in moments of extreme stress, Damncat.

Well, don't go away, un-cat lovers, I may just strangle that Damncat and join you. All because of knitting.

It's been 15 years since I last picked up a knitting needle and even without a cat around then I had a lot of trouble, mostly trying to get anybody to accept my handiwork as a gift.

Now, in the year of oh-my-Lord-the-cat and a fistful of arthritic knuckles, I've started the needlework again and it's a real challenge. Except with the cat in the act it's more like chaos. Everybody

knows that kittens and knitting don't mix, but you'd think that this full grown sex fiend we now own would have better things to do with his nights than sit around the house and bite yarn.

All I'm doing right now is practicing my knit one-purl one-drop one-cuss one routine so it really doesn't matter too much that I come up short in the middle of a row of experiments. But I'm revving up to knit Christmas presents and Cat better kick the yarn habit and get back to girls or he's going to find out the hard way that there ain't no Santa Claus.



Dorothy Meyer

It was very late last night when he gave up yarn-chomping and although my column conscience told me it was time to go to bed so I could get up early and start writing, I just then came to a line of instructions that said, "Make a popcorn." So I went into the kitchen and popped a bowlful.

By the time I realized that knitting and eating popcorn makes the needles slippery and that "make a popcorn" is another complicated stitch, it was 3 a.m.

That was when I decided mittens would be great Christmas gifts for the kids, even though the baby of the family is now 22 years old. It wasn't just the beer I had with the popcorn or the fact I wanted to knit fast while the cat was asleep — mittens are all I know how to make.

By five o'clock when I usually get up to write this column, I had one whole mitten done. I was very proud of myself because it had two thumbs and the pattern only called for one. Then the cat woke up which reminded me it was time to go to bed. So I did.

If you know anybody with double-thumbed hands who can write a column, let me know. Please.

Chief criticizes Herald

I am responding to your article entitled "Three Teens Suck \$130,000 in Crash Involving Cop." It is replete with typical bias and irresponsible inaccuracies, and I feel that they should be pointed out to the public in your Fence Post column.

True, I was involved in a minor traffic accident on Aug. 2. Since when is a traffic accident an "irregular" happening to anyone or to any organization? You have only to check with police, insurance company or Department of Transportation figures to discover, possibly to your firm's surprise, that this phenomenon is a common and everyday occurrence throughout the nation.

Detective Soul was involved in a collision in 1972. He was driving a police vehicle in pursuit of a person attempting to flee and resist his efforts to stop him. The defendant rammed the police car in an attempt to thwart Detective Soul's attempts. I would hardly call this an "irregular incident" in the sense your article so implies. Detective Soul was not involved in any type of an automobile accident in 1973, as was reported in your article. In regards to his "bar ruckus" in Rockton, he was not on duty at the time and disciplinary action was taken.

Your article makes innuendos that numerous "irregular incidents" are common occurrences and are tolerated within our police department. This is not true. We, like any organization, do have periodic personnel disciplinary problems. As they have occurred, they have been dealt with rapidly and fairly. I am proud to say such action in these cases for our department have been very few, which speaks well for the caliber of our personnel as a whole.

In regards to Officer Javens' accident mentioned in the law suit, an accident review board did investigate the occurrence and interviewed a number of witnesses. The findings of the board have not been made public and it is my intention not to reveal them, except in court and/or after all court litigation is completed. This is done to insure everyone a fair and impartial hearing and to protect all parties concerned of their constitutional rights.

It appears your attitude is one of printing everything without consideration

Fence post

letters to the editor

being given to the peoples' constitutional rights to a fair and impartial judicial process. Certainly you must agree that if certain facts were made known prior to a legal hearing in court, it could possibly prejudice people who may be called upon to rule or judge without bias in such a hearing.

Please do not sacrifice the peoples' rights in the guise of the rights of "the freedom of the press." Neither one should ever be sacrificed or com-



Chief Peter Gutilla

promised, but due consideration by the press regarding their own zealotry or ambitions, as compared to their factual purpose in this country, should always be given. A news media that does this will always provide the people with responsible and factual reporting and fulfill their purpose and obligation to the American public.

I hope this letter will serve to lend credence and facts to your article.

Peter P. Gutilla
Chief of Police
Wheeling

EDITOR'S NOTE: Two auto accidents of Wheeling police that were mentioned in The Herald story involved unusual circumstances. Gutilla's accident, during a work day on Aug. 2, occurred in Northbrook, not Wheeling. Javens' accident is the subject of a \$130,000 lawsuit against the village which charges that Javens was drunk while driving a village patrol car.

The Herald's story of the lawsuit was based on court documents which are available for public inspection at the Circuit Court clerk's office.

Supports new library

I note in Tuesday's Herald of October 1 that Mr. DuPlessis of the Committee for the Citizens of Mount Prospect Who Oppose Building a New Library surveyed 40 people "and not one person was in favor of spending the money for a new library at this time."

I would like to speak in favor of a library and as quickly as possible. It is unfortunate it was not done before the present and continuing spiraling costs.

Our library is attempting to do a good job under unfavorable circumstances. I weary of taking my children of high school age to the Arlington Heights library for books or borrowing from an inter-library for a limited number of days — all because our own library cannot house more books.

And if it costs \$15.50 a year more in tax I am happy to pay it. Even a subscription on an annual basis for Readers Digest condensed books is more than \$1 for each book and almost every book today is priced at \$9 or \$10 and art books more than \$25. Educational materials

like Berlitz language cassettes would be unreachable for most of us.

Perhaps a survey should be made of the surrounding communities libraries to see how many Mount Prospect residents are using their more modern and better supplied libraries.

A new library as quickly as possible is what we really need and not opposition. Mrs. Paul J. Selinger
Mount Prospect

Lauds new format

I would like to compliment The Herald on the new format in the newspapers, particularly the "School Notebook, Village Wrap up and School District Wrap up."

This provides a concise location for readers to obtain information.

This is another good example of the progressiveness of The Herald in bringing all the local news to its readers.

Arlene Czajkowski
Roselle

Tomorrow . . .

EDITORIAL: The appearance of the Chicago Symphony at Woodfield should mark the beginning of the wider cultural use of that shopping center.

Foran stops move to invest county funds for interest

Attorney Thomas Foran delayed Monday a Cook County Board attempt to force investment of Treasurer Bernard Korzen's noninterest probate and condemnation funds.

Calling newspaper stories that the county is losing \$1 million annually because Korzen has not invested the \$10 million "a cheap shot," Foran said that surety companies will not insure Korzen if the money is invested.

Korzen did not attend the board meeting and said in a letter that his physician ordered "no participation in public activity."

Korzen is not seeking reelection.

FORAN, A FORMER U.S. attorney who prosecuted the "Chicago Seven," has advised Korzen in investment of county funds. Because the funds belong to other governments and individuals the county would unconstitutionally be "expropriating private funds" by investing the \$10 million, Foran said.

"It's private property. The government

can't take it away," he said.

The board did not vote on a resolution, prepared last week by Board Pres. George Dunne, that "suggested" investment of the funds. A similar resolution, prepared by Comr. Carl Hansen of Mount Prospect, was referred to State's Atty. Bernard Carey for study.

The Better Government Assn. report — which revealed last week the noninvested funds — "demonstrates that the interest of these critics is destructive . . . political at best," Foran said.

FORAN OFFERED "a perfect analogy" to the board. "Say the probate court designated Terry Brunner (J. Terence Brunner, director of the BGA), as custodian of Walter Jacobson's estate." If Brunner invested the estate, then placed the interest in a BGA account, "not only would Walter haunt Terry, but the judge would throw Terry in jail," Foran said the analogy was not "wishful thinking."

Recent legislation written to allow investment of the funds is unclear and "inarticularly drafted," Foran said. A test case in Sangamon County will find the law unconstitutional, he predicted.

Wayne Andersen of Des Plaines, Republican candidate for treasurer, disagreed with Foran.

"I had the honor of drafting the legislation which Mr. Foran has so eloquently called 'inarticular,' Andersen told the board. "The law says that all county monies . . . must be invested in an interest bearing account. The law is clear."

ANDERSEN SAID that other county treasurers have invested similar funds and are "waiting to see" what state courts rule.

Both Andersen and Hansen told the board that banks which hold the noninterest accounts are the only "beneficiaries" of the funds. "Somebody's earning interest. The money isn't in safe deposit boxes," Andersen said.

Hansen suggested investment of the money and deposit of the interest in escrow accounts until a state court determines who will receive the funds.

Foran revealed that one condemnation account holds more than \$1 million from the Morton Grove Park District.

The money may sit in a noninterest account for three or four years while the case is appealed, he said.

THE OWNER OF the property that the park district is attempting to condemn cannot take the \$1 million which the County Circuit Court set as the value for the property because "if he does he abandons his appeal" for a higher value, Foran said.

Despite Korzen's refusal to invest the condemnation — probate funds, Circuit Court Clerk Matthew Danaher has collected nearly \$1.4 million in interest on similar accounts, Danaher aide Peter Deuel told the board. The funds include bail bond money which often is used for payment of fines or is forfeited to the county.

Bensinger urges sheriff's branch office for area

Opening of a sheriff's branch office in the Northwest suburbs was proposed Monday by Peter Bensinger, Republican candidate for county sheriff.

In a speech before the Chicago City Club, Bensinger outlined the plan of proposed changes in the sheriff's department that included study of a "mobile substation."

"I think we can get federal funds for it," Bensinger said at the LaSalle Hotel luncheon. "Residents of the far Northwest suburbs presently must travel a great distance if they wish to either register a complaint or to seek information at the Niles substation."

After the speech Bensinger said possible locations of the store front office could be Schaumburg or Palatine.

The office would include space for youth officers, a switchboard and an area for receipt of local complaints and would be manned by civilian and uniformed personnel.

Bensinger, former director of the Illinois Dept. of Corrections, said he will expand suburban patrols from 130 to 180 deputies by "eliminating the costly and unnecessary expenditure of \$1.6 million for personal bailiffs to judges."

Other proposed changes include:

- Formation of a five-woman rape unit.

- Development of a grants-in-aid program to fund local crime fighting organizations. Bensinger used Omni-House: Youth Services Bureau, Wheeling, and The Bridge, Palatine, as examples of organizations that could benefit from the funding.

- Expansion of the youth department from 6 to 30 officers.

- Division of the county into patrol regions and an increase in patrols from 19 to 29 per day to "reduce response time."

Bensinger also called for a "review" of the operation of MEG (Metropolitan Narcotics and Dangerous Drugs Enforcement Group). "We should study the program to determine the most effective use of its operations," Bensinger said. "One common complaint about MEG by police chiefs is that small departments and large departments contribute an equal allocation of individuals (policemen) to the MEG unit."

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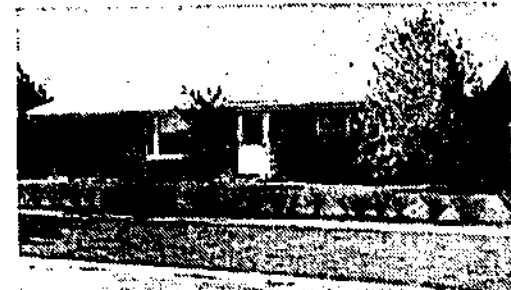
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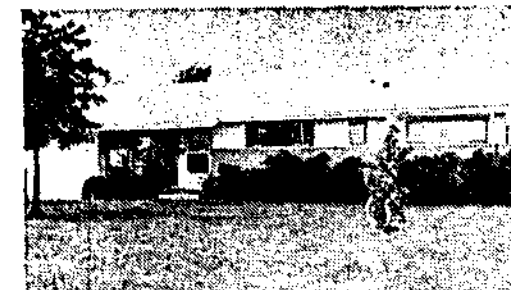
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Homes For Living Network

Afgham O'Donnell out to help foreigners

Tutor learns to cope with a humorous name



AFGHAM O'DONNELL'S name usually causes people to stop and stare, but the Iranian just laughs and explains her husband is Irish, but she isn't. Mrs. O'Donnell works in the learning lab at Harper College, helping to recruit and schedule tutors.

by WANDALYN RICE

When the Harper College board of trustees received the proposal to hire Afgham O'Donnell as a part-time teaching associate and veterans' tutor in the college learning laboratory, everyone had a lot of fun with the name.

"An Iranian-Irishman is going to be tutoring American veterans in English," trustee Robert Rausch joked. Then someone asked, "Is he a veteran?"

From the back of the room came a slightly embarrassed voice. "He's a lady," the voice said, as the room filled with laughter.

AFGHAM O'DONNELL herself also laughed when she heard the story recently while seated in the cubicle in the college learning laboratory which serves as her office. In a soft, attractive accent, she said, "Everybody who hears my name just stares at me wondering how I got it."

The former teacher from Iran went on to explain that O'Donnell is, naturally, her husband's name. She married him soon after she moved to the Chicago area and began attending Harper to improve her English in preparation for studying for her master's degree.

"I never thought I'd marry an American man," Mrs. O'Donnell said, "but the American men are the best in the world. They respect a woman — they think she

has a right to say what she wants and do what she wants and not be a slave."

She added, "I remember when we were first married I was so impressed because I cooked dinner and after dinner my husband picked up the dishes and went to the kitchen to wash them. Men in other countries won't do that."

MARRYING AN AMERICAN definitely was not in Mrs. O'Donnell's plans when she came to this country three and a half years ago on her summer vacation from teaching. She first went to New Orleans to visit her brother, a doctor who had married an American girl.

"My parents were very upset (when he married)," she said. "They thought he would never come back home so they sent me over here to talk him into it." Her marriage, she said, was a trauma to them. "When I called my parents to tell them my mother could hardly talk to me," she said.

Now, however, Mrs. O'Donnell said her parents are adapting to the idea of having her in this country. Her brother still lives in New Orleans and a sister lives in Canada. Her parents are sending her 5-year-old son from an earlier marriage to this country to live with her and her father has promised to visit in March. After that, she says, "my mother will probably come. But she is very stubborn."

MRS. O'DONNELL is no longer a student at Harper. Now, in her job in the learning laboratory, she recruits tutors and checks with teachers to find students who are having trouble. She has sent letters to the 900 veterans on campus telling them about the tutoring service.

The learning lab and Harper in general impress Mrs. O'Donnell. "Harper is one of the best junior colleges in the country," she said. "I had never seen a learning lab in any school before. It is so easy for students to get help here."

Mrs. O'Donnell also is impressed with the help the college gives foreign students. "Foreign students don't have trouble with math or science — there's a big problem in English," she said that even though she had a degree in English from Iran she had problems when she came to this country.

"I took British English and there is really a difference. When I was in college, all the teachers were British and they hired one American teacher — he was from Texas — and we went to his classes for one week and couldn't pick anything up. They had to dismiss him because none of the students could understand him," she said.

SHE SAID THE one thing Iranians have trouble understanding about the United States is the prevalence of guns and violent crimes. "When I moved to

Chicago, my mother was scared to death," she said. "And just before I came to the U.S. a Persian student had been killed in Washington, D.C. in a robbery. It's something the people in my country just don't understand."

Now that Mrs. O'Donnell has mastered the language and has gotten used to the crime news, she says she really likes the country. She plans next semester to start going to Northeastern Illinois University to study for her master's degree in adult basic education. "I think I will be able to help foreign people that way," she said. "I think I will be able to understand their problems because I am a foreigner too."

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Nurses' group raps Lutheran General labor practices

A group of nurses at Lutheran General Hospital in Park Ridge said they will stage a protest today in objection to alleged unfair labor practices by the hospital administration.

The recently formed Lutheran General Hospital Nurses Assn. has filed complaints with the National Labor Relations Board, charging the hospital with discriminating treatment of employees and refusal to bargain. The board still is investigating the charges filed on Sept. 20, said Martin Schneid, of the labor board.

The nurses alleged that the hospital has violated the National Labor Relations Act by trying to thwart the association's organization campaign, said Daniel Schulman, attorney for the nurses. He said the group, which started its organization drive in August, is seeking a bargaining order from the labor board that would force the hospital to bargain with the group.

THE LABOR BOARD could issue such an order if it found the hospital had committed unfair practices that would make a representative election impossible, Schneid said. Normally, to be recognized as a bargaining group, a union must hold a representative election and obtain approval from 51 per cent of those they plan to represent.

Tracy Stern, spokesman for hospital officials, said the nurses' charges are "simply allegations with no basis of fact." He said the hospital would abide by any decision of the labor board.

He said hospital officials yesterday were unaware of the protest scheduled for 2:30 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. and that it would be "business as usual" today at the hospital. He added the hospital prohibits any kind of soliciting on hospital grounds.

"This group is a small group and not official," Stern said. "The are unauthorized and unapproved. We understand it has something to do with an outside labor union."

PHYLLIS MARTIN, an emergency nurse at Lutheran General and an organizer of the group, said there is no outside labor union involved.

"We are not affiliated with any group," she said. "We want bargaining power and a say in patient care. Our complaints include inadequate staffing and equipment."

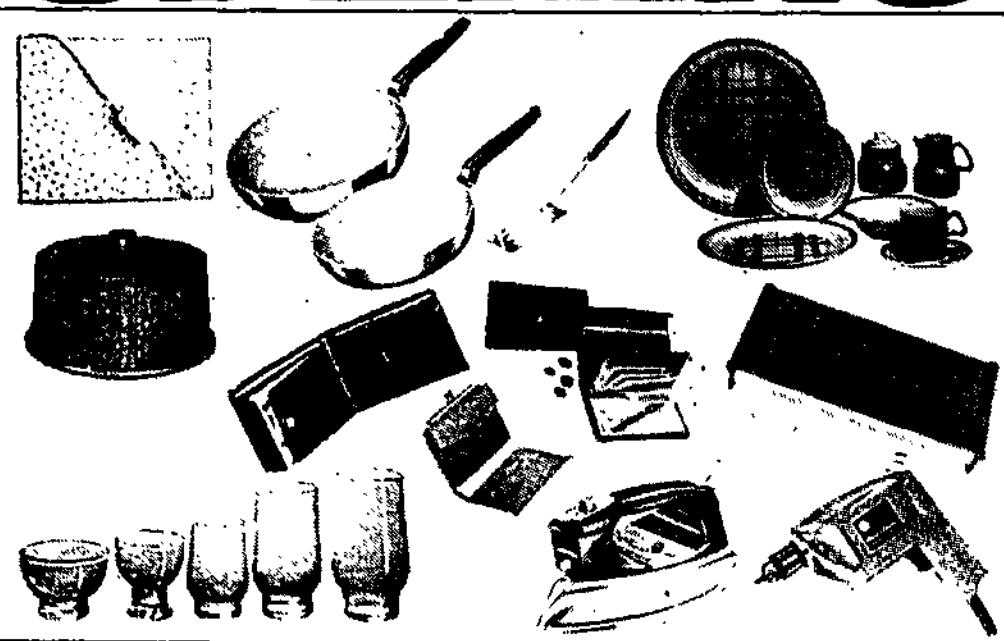
She said the group also is seeking higher wages and when and if recognized would sit down with the administration "right away." She said registered nurses now make \$4.65 an hour, but she did not know what increases would be sought.

SCHULMAN SAID the group believes it would get a majority vote in a representative election if a fair one could be held. There are 475 licensed practical nurses and registered nurses who would be eligible to vote, Mrs. Martin said.

Schulman said the group does not plan a strike in the immediate future. "Striking is a long way off," he said. "The nurses do not want to get in a situation where patients are going to suffer."

Nurses at hospitals like Lutheran General came under protection of the National Labor Relations Act. Aug. 26 when an amendment was approved. Spokesmen at Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights, Alexian Brothers Medical Center in Elk Grove Village and Holy Family Hospital in Des Plaines said they were unaware of any attempts to organize the nurses at their hospitals.

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Other gifts are also available.

Palatine Lobby Hours

Monday & Tuesday 9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Wednesday Closed

Thursday & Friday 9:30 a.m. - 5:00 p.m. Saturday 9:30-12:30

Melrose Park Lobby Hours

Monday 9-4 Tuesday 9-4 Wednesday Closed

Thursday 9-4 Friday 9-4 Saturday 9-12:30

Melrose Park Walk-Up Hours

Monday 4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m. Tuesday 4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Thursday 4 p.m. - 5:30 p.m.

Voter signup until 9 p.m.

Illinois voters have until 9 p.m. this evening to register at their local polling places. In order to be eligible to vote in the Nov. 5 election.

It was incorrectly stated in The Herald Monday that registration would close at 5 p.m.

All precinct polling places will be open today from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

If you have changed addresses since you last voted, or have not previously registered, this is your last opportunity to qualify to cast a ballot Nov. 5.

If you are a U.S. citizen, will be 18 years of age and will have lived in your precinct for 30 days by Nov. 5, you may register today. Your township office can tell you where to find your polling place.

You'll want to see **NORTHWEST PANORAMA** Tuesday, Oct. 29, 1974 in The Herald!



Romances of Injun summer



Sandra
Blount

The engagement of Sandra Jean Blount to James Stuart Stoll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold A. Stoll, 1010 Ash, Mount Prospect, is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Blount of Joliet. The couple will be married Nov. 29.

The bride-to-be, a graduate of Evanston Hospital School of Nursing, is employed as a nurse-epidemiologist at Evanston Hospital. James, a graduate of Maine East High School and Western Illinois University, served four years in the Navy and is employed at Evanston Hospital as a medical technologist.



Catherine
Berdan

A January wedding is planned by Catherine A. Berdan and James Steven Whitl. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Catherine's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert B. Berdan, 1901 W. Atkinson Rd., Inverness. James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Whitl, Hancock, N.Y.

Catherine is a '72 graduate of Fremd High School. She also studied at Indiana University and is now at the University of Colorado. Her fiancé is a graduate of Alderson-Broadbent College, Phillip, W. Va., and now studies at Iliff School of Theology in Denver where he is a student minister. He is also employed part-time by McDonald's.



Susan
Lampe

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Lampe, 131 Brandywine, Elk Grove Village, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Robert Felbinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Felbinger, Itasca. The wedding is set for September, 1975.

Susan graduated from Elk Grove High School in '72 and is employed by National Lamination, Des Plaines. Robert graduated from the College of DuPage and is employed by the Itasca Post Office.



Patrice
Hoekstra

Patrice Hoekstra's engagement to Mark Wagner is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hoekstra, 547 Weidner Rd., Buffalo Grove. Patrice and Mark, son of Dr. and Mrs. Richard Wagner of Huntington, Ind., will be married Nov. 23.

A 1970 graduate of Wheeling High School, Patrice studied at Harper and is also a 1974 graduate of Valparaiso University with a B.S. degree in education. She is employed in the central regional office of J. C. Penney in Rolling Meadows. Mark, also a 1974 graduate of Valparaiso University, is now taking post-graduate courses at Huntington College.

THE HERALD

Tuesday, October 8, 1974

Section 2

Next on the agenda

SCHAUMBURG AAUW

Learning disabilities will be the topic at tonight's meeting of Schaumburg Branch of the American Association of University Women's Education Study Group. Mrs. Joanne East, a former speech therapist and a present learning disabilities teacher in Naperville, will be the speaker.

The meeting will be held at the office of Rich Port Realtor, 26 N. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg, at 8. Prospective guests may phone Carole Lemon, 529-9305, for further details.

LA LECHE LEAGUE

Buffalo Grove-Wheeling LaLeche League will meet at 8:30 tonight in the home of Mrs. Julie Trapp, 1118 Alden, Buffalo Grove. Mrs. Trapp will lead the discussion on "The Art of Breastfeeding and Overcoming Difficulties." Further information or counseling is available by calling Mrs. Marge Fejes, 541-1674, or Mrs. Trapp, 537-8074. Mothers with babies are welcome.

DENTAL ASSISTANTS

Northwest Suburban Branch of the Chicago Dental Assistants Association will meet tonight at the Maitre D' Restaurant, 111 E. Higgins, Elk Grove Village.

Attorney Harvey Sarnier will speak on "Legal Aspects in Dentistry."

A social hour begins at 7 p.m.; dinner, 7:30; meeting, 8:30.

MEDICAL ASSISTANTS

"Menopause and the Pros and Cons of Hormones" will be discussed by Dr. J. B. Greenman, obstetrician-gynecologist at Wednesday's meeting of the American Association of Medical Assistants. Dr. Greenman is the partner of Dr. Richard Howell with offices in Arlington Heights.

The meeting will be at the Northwest Community Hospital, starting at 8 p.m. in Room B of the cafeteria. Membership information may be obtained from Mrs. Lori Carpenter, 786-2415.

ALPHA DELTA PI GAMMA PHI BETA

Alpha Delta Pi and Gamma Phi Beta will join together at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in Pioneer Park, 500 S. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, for a demonstration on crafts and Christmas ideas by Pat Weststrom of Minnesota Fabrics.

Alumnae will be bringing friends, and Alpha Delta PIs wishing further information may call Mrs. Harold Chisamore,

824-7064; Gamma Phi Betas may call Mrs. Robert Hyson, 392-9693.

NORTHWEST NCJW

School bus safety will be the subject of State Sen. Bradley Glass, R-Northfield, when he talks Thursday to Northwest Suburban Section of the National Council of Jewish Women. He will be speaking at 8:30 p.m. in Poe School, 2800 N. Highland, Arlington Heights. Sen. Glass' school bus safety bill was the only one to pass through the legislature this year.

A movie by the State of Illinois, "And Then It Happened," will also be shown to dramatize the reality of the safety problem.

ARLINGTON AAUW

What is it like to be a woman news reporter? Lucy Salenger will be speaker at the next general meeting of the American Association of University Women. Miss Salenger produces news and documentaries for ABC Eyewitness Chicago.

The program, "Ask Lucy," will be held Thursday at 8:30 p.m. preceded by coffee at 7:45 and a short business meeting. The program will be at the Methodist Church of the Incarnation, 330 W. Golf Rd., Arlington Heights.

PALATINE NEWCOMERS

Mrs. Sandra Blumenshine will speak Thursday evening on transactional analysis and how its principles and techniques can be applied to relationships between parents and their children. She will be speaking to Palatine Newcomers at 8 in the Howard Johnson Restaurant, Palatine.

For reservations, due today, Newcomers may call 359-8986 or 991-2557.

CLIPPED WINGS

Clipped Wings, O'Hare Chapter, will meet Thursday in the home of Mrs. Fred Bensing, 263 Englewood Rd., Hoffman Estates, at 7:30 p.m. to complete plans for fund-raisers and socials.

Mrs. P. Hamilton Brown, social chairman, has planned a 50s' party for Saturday, Oct. 19, in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Thorsen, Schaumburg, at 7:30 p.m. Dressed in '50s garb, members will share their high school yearbook and feast on hero sandwiches or hamburgers, beer and coke.

Clipped Wings is open to all former and present United and Capital Air Lines stewardesses and stewards. Janet Murphy, 439-8098, has further information.

Suburban Living

ESPECIALLY FOR THE FAMILY

Birth notes

HIGHLAND PARK

Miles Bernard Chester is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Jan Chester, 850 Old Willow Rd., Wheeling. Born Sept. 28, the baby boy weighed in at 7 pounds 13 ounces. His grandparents are the Kenneth C. Plummer, Ft. Smith, Ark., and Mrs. Jen Chester, Deerfield.

Warren Scot Iskowitz is the new resident at 601 Wyngate Ln., Buffalo Grove. The 6 pound 14 ounce baby was born Sept. 20 to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Iskowitz. He was welcomed home by Randi, 8, and Marc, 5. Their grandparents are the M. Bordkins, Akron, Ohio, and Mrs. Blanche Iskowitz, Brooklyn, N.Y.

Benjamin Richard Noyes is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Davis Noyes, 1441 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights, for their first child, born Sept. 24. The baby boy tipped the scales at 8 pounds 3 1/2 ounces and his grandparents are the George A. Mulligan, Palatine, and Mr. and Mrs. Lyle D. Noyes, Falmouth, Me.

Kristen Dale Fann weighed in at 6 pounds 14 ounces on Sept. 28. He is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. James C. Fann Jr., 77 W. Strong St., Wheeling. Mrs. Norwood Hubbell, Zeeland, Mich., and the James Fanns, Higginsville, Mo., are the newborn's grandparents.

LUTHERAN GENERAL

Jay Ronald Erkman's birth took place Sept. 19 for Mr. and Mrs. Ronald J. Erkman, 911 Moll Ln., Mount Prospect. The 6 pound 15 ounce baby is a brother for year-old Brooke. His grandparents are Mrs. J. W. Erkman of Forest Park and Mrs. Angela Emma and Michael Emma, both of Chicago.

Mark John and Kevin Paul Wolfram

are the twin sons born Sept. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. David Wolfram, 1651 N. Highland, Arlington Heights. Mark weighed in at 7 pounds 4 ounces and Kevin at 8 pounds 8 1/2 ounces. They were welcomed home by a sister, Stacie, 3, and the children's grandparents are the Paul Wolframs, Park Ridge, and the John Effas, Niles.

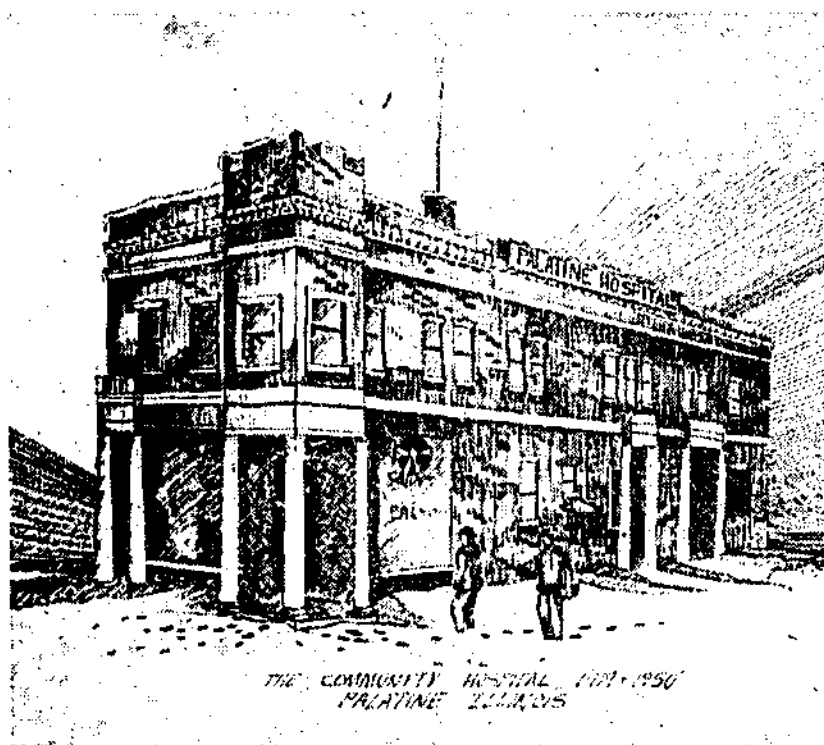
Coral Michelle Brach is the first child for Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Brach III, 1330 Rand Rd., Des Plaines. The 7 pound 8 ounce baby girl was born Sept. 21 and her grandparents are the Donald Singers and the John Brachs, all of Mount Prospect. Edwin Brach, Des Plaines, is the newborn's grandfather.

Kristen Lorraine Olsen makes a boy and a girl for Mr. and Mrs. Laurence N. Olsen, 1410 N. Valley Lake Dr., Schaumburg. Born Sept. 21, Kristen tipped the scales at 6 pounds 10 ounces. Her brother is Gary, 4, and their grandparents are the William H. Irvings, Kenosha, Wis., and the Norman Olsens, Des Plaines.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Bryan David Gielicz is the name of the newcomer in the Albin Gielicz family of 1238 S. Mitchell, Arlington Heights. Born Sept. 19 at 6 pounds 11 1/2 ounces in MacNeal Memorial Hospital, Berwyn, he is a brother for 2-year-old Albin. Their grandparents are the Jerry Ryans of Hickory Hills.

Steven Erik Jackson is the third child for Mr. and Mrs. Terry H. Jackson, 904 Brittany Dr., Arlington Heights. The 8 pound 3 ounce baby was born Sept. 29 at Skokie Valley Hospital. He joins Christopher Thomas, 3, and Lisa Marie, 1, at home. Their grandparents are the Howard Jacksons, Fox River Grove, and the Olav Sorhaugs, Stokke, Norway.



PALATINE HOSPITAL, opened in 1919 by Dr. C. A. Starck at the southeast corner of Brockway and Slade, is one of three historic Palatine buildings depicted on notepaper

and in prints suitable for framing. The notepaper and prints are sold by Palatine Nurses Club.

Nostalgia notes on sale

Palatine old-timers and newcomers alike will be interested in the nostalgia notes and prints offered by Palatine Nurses Club. Pen and ink drawings by a Palatine artist, are of three historic Palatine buildings.

Depicted are the Palatine Hospital, 1919-1950; the Matthei Store, 1890, formerly the Schoppe corner; and the Chicago North Western Railroad Depot, 1894.

The notepaper, selling at \$2.50 for a box of 12, includes four of each drawing. The 8 1/2 by 11-inch prints, suitable for framing, sell for 50 cents each, or a set of three for \$1.25.

THE ARTIST, David Gullett, graduated from Palatine High School in 1971 and is currently a senior art major at Western Illinois University, Macomb.

Proceeds from the sale of the notepaper and prints will benefit philanthropies of the nurses club. Besides providing a free lending closet for Palatine residents in need of hospital beds, wheel chairs, crutches and other sickroom needs, the club helps to staff a well baby clinic and offers a nursing scholarship to a high school senior entering nursing.

Anyone interested in purchasing the notepaper or prints may call 353-6912.

Lox box orders due this week

Lox boxes are being offered now for delivery later this month and in early November by two area organizations.

West Valley Section, National Council of Jewish Women, will deliver boxes Saturday, Oct. 26, containing one-third pound of lox, eight bagels, cream cheese, tomatoes, onion, juice, cereal, cake and other "surprises." The cost is \$5 and orders should be placed before this Saturday by calling 827-8380.

Twin Acres Chapter of Women's American ORT (Organization for Rehabilitation and Training) is requesting orders by this Thursday for Saturday, Nov. 2, delivery. The \$5 boxes will include a choice of lox, cream cheese, bagels, orange juice, onion, tomato, cake and surprise extras. Joan Wood, 541-2785, is taking orders.

Round table offers more room

Dear Dorothy: We're shopping for a new kitchen table and chairs. We have a small kitchen and there will be five to sit at each meal. Is an oval table more practical than a round or trestle-type? My mother inclines to the idea round tables have waste space in the center. What's your view?—Mrs. Carl Heistand.

Hate to get caught in a family debate, but I think you'd find the round table would allow more elbow room and freer leg space, with the center providing space for serving dishes. I also suggest you'd feel better if you visit the stores and look over some of the model kitchen and dinette arrangements.

Dear Dorothy: What's the best thing to use to clean smoky fireplace bricks?—E. Willis

This comes up regularly every fall and spring. Vacuum the brick, then wash with either a trisodium phosphate solution (one-half cup to one gallon of water) or use one of the popular wall cleaners, most of which also contain trisodium phosphate. Use a scrub brush and wear gloves. Be sure the area in front of the fireplace is properly protected from water spills. Scrub well, rinse with hot water and let the brick dry before using the fireplace.

Newcomers to hold Octoberfestball

An authentic German style dinner will be featured Saturday at the Octoberfestball dinner dance sponsored by Prospect Heights Newcomers Club. The affair will be held in the Alpine Inn, 609 Milwaukee Ave., Glenview.

The Deviations will entertain during and after dinner. Mrs. T. Swartz, 298-5283, has further information about the dinner dance, which replaces the October meeting and other club activities. For November the club plans an arts and crafts show, "Christmas Around the Home."

The homeline

by Dorothy Ritz

Dear Dorothy: Have you ever heard of anyone taking a black-and-white TV out of a cabinet and replacing it with a color set? Our cabinet is an exact match for the one housing our radio-phonograph combination, and we'd love to keep it and put in color.—Mrs. Alice L. Sample

Perfectly possible if the internal dimensions of the TV sets are the same. But unless you people are unusually handy with electronic equipment, you'd better get some good TV mechanic to advise and help — and possibly do the job.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Padlock Publications, Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.)

Movie roundup

ARLINGTON — Arlington Heights — 255-2125 — "The Adventures of Rabbi Jacob."

CATLOW — Barrington — 381-9777 — "California Split" (R)

MOUNT PROSPECT CINEMA — Mount Prospect — 392-7070 — Theater 1: "The Groove Tube" (R) plus "Reeler Madness" (R); Theater 2: "Open Season" (R)

DES PLAINES — Des Plaines — 824-5253 — "Parallax View" (R) plus "Daisy Miller."

ELK GROVE — Elk Grove — 593-2255 — "Open Season" (R) plus "Easy Rider." GOLF MILL — Niles — 296-4500 — Theater 1: "Death Wish" (R); Theater 2: "Juggernaut" (PG); Theater 3: "Groove Tube" (R) plus "Reeler Madness" (R)

MEADOWS THEATRE — Rolling Meadows — 392-9698 — "Open Season" (R) plus "Tamarind Seed" (PG)

PROSPECT — Mount Prospect — 253-7435 — "The Sting" (PG)

RANDHURST CINEMA — Randhurst Shopping Center — 382-9393 — "The Mad Adventures of Rabbi Jacob"

THUNDERBIRD — Hoffman Estates — 835-9600 — "Thunderbolt and Lightfoot" (R) plus "Harold Summer"

WILLOW CREEK — Palatine — 358-1155 — "Juggernaut" (PG)

WOODFIELD — Schaumburg — 882-1620 — Theater 1: "Death Wish" (R); Theater 2: "The Groove Tube" (R) plus "Reeler Madness" (R)

The Movie Rating Guide is a service of film-makers and theaters under the Motion Picture Code of Self-Regulation (G) Suggested for GENERAL audience. (PG) All ages admitted; Parental guidance suggested. (R) RESTRICTED: persons under 16 not admitted unless accompanied by parent or adult guardian.



FOR "OPEN A BOOK of Fashions" Lynelle Harstedt, Mrs. Linda Waltz, Mark Fitch and Diane Jones do just that to preview ensembles they will model for the Thursday, Oct. 6 show. Sponsored by High School District 211 Faculty Wives Club, the show will be held in Palatine High School Library at 8 p.m. Faculty wives repre-

senting each of the schools in the district will model fashions from the Lual Shop, Rolling Meadows, and children of faculty members will model fashions from Tami's Children's Shoppe, Palatine Plaza Shopping Center. Reservations, 359-0562 are due by this Friday.

Time to plan or daydream for winter ski trip



When the sun is high and bright on a fine autumn day — the way it's been so many times this fall — I find it hard to concentrate for very long on the provocative ski brochures that keep arriving in my mail.

But let's face it. Planning ahead is the key to any good travel adventure, and with nearby ski resorts gearing up for the coming season and airlines touting special ski packages, those who have been yearning for the snowy slopes might be wise to check and see what's ahead.

Up at Mt. Telemark in Cable, Wis., where skiers who can't wait for the white stuff have been "grasskilling" (coming down the hill on roller skis), snowmaking for the alpine skiers will start about ten days before Thanksgiving.

TELEMARK HAS added a new set of intermediate cross country touring trails so that they now have about 38 miles of ski touring regions.

For brochures and information about Mt. Telemark, write to the Telemark Lodge, Cable, Wis.

Word from Wisconsin Dells is that Christmas Mt. has gone on record as one of the new Midwest ski resorts to hold the line on lift ticket prices this season.

They're also price-conscious when it comes to families skiing together. Children 12 and under who stay in their parents' room at the River Inn Resort, Wisconsin Dells, receive free lodging and free lift tickets at Christmas Mt., which is four miles away.

Christmas Mt. also is offering a free beginner group lesson for children under 12 this year.

TOO EARLY? Not for planning this winter's ski trip (or trips). Like other Wisconsin resorts, Mt. Telemark, Cable, is making plans for its season opening. Telemark has 38 miles of cross-country ski trails in addition to its "downhill" runs.

Travel lore

by Clare Wright
TRAVEL EDITOR



Write to Christmas Mt., River Inn, Box 1, Wisconsin Dells, Wis., for more information.

The Scotsland Ski Resort, Oconomowoc, Wis., has a new Pled Piper Ski School for children four to ten this season — in addition to a plush new resort hotel, added slopes and snowmaking facilities, special programs for expert skiers, and the Midwest's largest health spa.

If you drop a card to Scotsland Ski Area, Oconomowoc, Wis. 53066, you'll get a brochure telling you all about it.

MORE LODGING for skiers, with emphasis on special rates for groups, has been added at Devil's Head, Alpine Valley and Big Powderhorn this year.

That's the Wisconsin ski picture as it's shaping up right now.

If you want to go farther away, Art Jackson of American Airlines says Utah and Sun Valley have so much skiing to offer that the airline has put the two locations together in a one-week ski tour.

Skiers get three nights at the famous Idaho resort and four nights at Utah's Park City ski area for \$215 a person, plus airfare.

Tour price includes lodge accommodations at Sun Valley and resort condominium rooms at Park City, daily lift passes and ground shuttle service between Sun Valley and the Idaho airport.

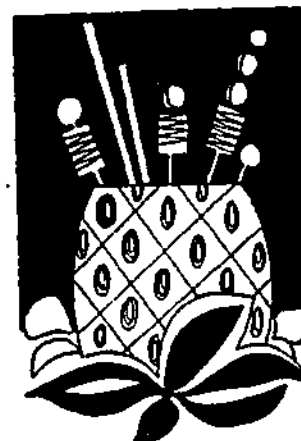
Stop at your travel agent's office for a brochure on this trip to the Rockies.

EVER WONDER who the typical skier is? As far as those traveling by air are concerned, United Airlines made a survey last season.

According to their findings he's married, 34 years old and makes \$32,000 a year. He likes a prepaid ski vacation package at a Western ski resort and may go there because friends have suggested it — or because he just knows it will be good snow.

United, by the way, is featuring 24 Rocky Mountain and Sierra destinations in its 1974-75 ski program.

Travel agents can tell you more.



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See historic Williamsburg --and at a bargain price!

For visitors planning to visit Williamsburg during the fall and winter, The Motor House is offering a bargain package for four days and three nights in the peaceful atmosphere of 18th-Century Virginia.

Visitors who take advantage of this package can stay in Williamsburg's largest motor hotel, nestled in a pine grove two minutes by foot from the information center.

The plan is available for any three-day period between Nov. 1 and March 1, 1975, with the exception of Nov. 28-29 and Dec. 28-31. The rate of \$67.50 per person, double occupancy, includes three nights' lodging, three breakfasts and two dinners (including gratuities for service).

First Pullman 'House Tour' set for Saturday

Nine homes in the historic community of Pullman will be opened for the first annual "House Tour" Saturday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. In addition, visitors can go through the United Methodist (Greenstone) Church and Pullman Center.

The original town of Pullman was built in the 1880s by sleeping car magnate George M. Pullman. The entire town was designed by a 26-year-old architect, S. S. Beman, and landscaped by Nathan Barrett.

The town was designed for employees of the Pullman Palace Car Co. — from officials to laborers — and consisted of a manufacturing district, public buildings, dwelling units and parks. The Pullman House Tour makes it possible for the first time for history and architecture buffs to view the interiors of a wide range of homes in this unique community, which has been designated a national, state and city landmark.

The tour is being sponsored by the Beman Committee of the Pullman Civic Organization in cooperation with the Historic Pullman Foundation. Reservations or inquiries may be made by telephoning 785-8181. Admission is \$3 per person.

The special rate also includes an admission ticket to the exhibition homes, the craft shops and the public buildings (including the Governor's Palace) and tennis privileges at the Williamsburg Inn, plus unlimited use of the Historic Area buses. After the three days are up, those who wish to stay another day may do so at a reduced rate.

DURING THE tranquil period when these package rates are offered, visitors especially enjoy strolling along the village streets to view the preserved and restored old buildings, browse among the craft shops and traverse the patterned gardens in their own good time. More than 30 ancient trades are demonstrated and interpreted by skilled artisans. They include, among others, the blacksmith, cabinetmaker, gunsmith, printer, wigmaker and musical instrumentmaker, all using the hand tools and methods of two centuries ago.

During the leisure season, there's a nip in the air and, for the lucky ones, a rare blanket of light snow may fall; but Williamsburg stays green with boxwood, pine and English holly almost everywhere.

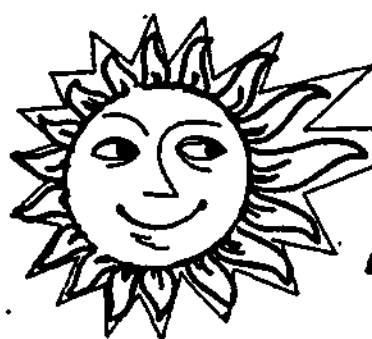
Old friends get together regularly here in a favorite colonial tavern like Christina Campbell's, Chowning's or the King's Arms where the order of the day may be Virginia ham and Sally Lunn, seafood or roast duckling, prime rib or a hot dish of Brunswick stew.

But, there are many other enticements during the leisure season. Mild winters and many sunny days make golf practically a year-around sport on the championship 18-hole Golden Horseshoe course or the less demanding Spotswood. And, visitors who take advantage of the leisure season plan may play tennis an hour every day at Providence Hall, adjacent to the Williamsburg Inn.

Cheap flight fare

BUENOS AIRES — Argentina's state owned, air force-run L.A.D.E. air line operates a very cheap service in the southern part of the country to encourage tourism and settlement.

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• Dinner at the hotel upon arrival in Rabat
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Ole!

From Aztecs to present, Mexico City offers an extraordinary blend of history

by MURRAY BROWN

MEXICO CITY — History can come alive for visitors to this fascinating city sprawled across a dried lake bed in the mountains of central Mexico.

For this has been the Mexican capital since it was founded about 1325 by the Aztecs who called it Tenochtitlan. Despite the destructions by the 16th Century Spanish conquerors and man and nature since, it still offers an extraordinary blend of the very old and the very new.

One of the best spots to begin is at the Plaza of Three Cultures, where the ruins of an Aztec pyramid stand almost alongside the church of Santiago, built by Indians during the Spanish reign, and the foreign ministry building with the bold, clean lines of today.

About two miles north of the plaza is the famous Basilica of Our Lady of Guadalupe, completed in 1709, housing the picture of the Virgin Mary which tradition says appeared on the cloak of a shepherd in 1531. It is Mexico's most cherished shrine.

It's a short walk from the plaza to the Zocalo, the old main square, with its cathedral — largest in North America — built on the ruins of Montezuma's palaces and temples. Here, too, is the National Palace with numerous historic murals by Diego Rivera.

AS BEFITS the sophisticated metropolis of about 8 million, Mexico City also offers excellent restaurants, fine hotels and exciting night life. There also are the opera, symphony, ballet, theater and museums. And there are the bullfights on Sundays.

Incidentally, it's a good idea to take it easy for the first day or so. Mexico City is about 7,500 feet above sea level and the thin air could have an effect on lowlanders. That second tequila, for instance, could pack the punch of a double shot.

And, by the way, you can drink the water in the better class hotels, restaurants and clubs. If you are concerned about falling victim to Montezuma's revenge, play it safe and drink only bottled water.

Americans need only a tourist card, issued free. However,

since July 15 the government has imposed a \$4 head tax on passengers departing on international flights.

There also is an 80 cent tax on flights within Mexico.

CERTAINLY NO visit could be complete without a stroll along the Paseo de la Reforma, the main boulevard lined with trees, between the Plaza of Three Cultures and Chapultepec Park. The park is the site of two outstanding attractions — the National Museum of Anthropology, with the waterfall shaped like a huge umbrella and the 22-ton Aztec Calendar Stone, and Chapultepec Castle, the hilltop home of the Emperor Maximilian and his Carlotta.

The park is not far from the Zona Rosa, or Pink Zone, with its fashionable shops and restaurants. Good buys are still available in silver jewelry, leather goods and native handicrafts. The peso is still tied to the U.S. dollar and the rate of 12 and one-half to \$1 remains unchanged.

Mexico City offers a wide selection of hotel accommodations. They range from small hostels to high rise deluxe establishments.

One of the newest luxury class hotels is the 25-story Fiesta Plaza, which offers 700 guest rooms, three restaurants, two night clubs, six lounges, a coffee shop and an indoor pool. Also on the Reforma is the 850-room Maria Isabel Sheraton, with a small rooftop pool, dining room, night club and coffee shop.

JUST OFF the Reforma, in the Pink Zone, is the popular 120-room El Presidente. Outstanding also is the Hotel Alameda, opposite Alameda Park on Avenue Juarez, with 400 rooms, rooftop pool, supper club dining room, bars and coffee shop. There also are purified icewater taps in each room.

Getting around town should be no problem, since subways, buses and street cars are clearly marked. Taxis are available in a variety of colors and for equally variable rates. The cheapest are the green "peseros," or jitney cabs, which run along designated routes such as the Reforma, picking up and discharging fares along the way for a couple of pesos each.

(United Press International)



DIANA FOUNTAIN in Mexico City, where history comes alive for visitors when they stroll through this fascinating city. A metropolis of about 8 million, Mexico City also offers excellent restaurants, fine hotels and exciting nightlife.

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True meaning of paradise

Kauai: the 'garden isle' of Hawaii

LIIHUE, Kauai, Hawaii — The phrase "lush beauty" is a trite travel cliché but this fourth largest and most western of the eight islands that make up Hawaii deserves this platitude.

With 551 square miles of tropical vegetation rising from a coast lined with small beaches to mile-high Mount Waialeale, it is geologically the oldest of the Hawaiian islands and the most scenic. Mount Waialeale, its peak shrouded in clouds most of the time, is the wettest place on earth with nearly 500 inches of rainfall each year. Only a few miles away, however, the rainfall drops to less than 10 inches a year. Waimea, more than a half a mile deep, is the Grand Canyon of the Pacific.

Kauai, which is less than half an hour's flying time from Honolulu, is where Captain Cook first landed when he discovered Hawaii. It also is the site of an abortive attempt by the Russians to

grab this mid-ocean stronghold, and the home of the first Hawaiian sugar plantation.

LEGENDS are very much a part of Kauai. It is, for instance, the home of the menehunes, who would probably be called leprechauns in Ireland. They are supposed to have populated this island before the first Polynesians arrived. Hard workers, the menehunes were said to be able to build terraces or great walls or fishponds in a single night. Many such structures still can be found on Kauai, most of them deep in remote valleys in the interior, but who actually built them remains a mystery.

One of the last two Hawaiian kingdoms to be conquered, Kauai's royalty traced their ancestry directly to Tahiti, and their women were widely sought as wives for other island rulers.

As everyone's dream of a tranquil, tropical island, the island has been a favor-

ite for motion picture and TV makers for many years. Mary Pickford was one of the first stars to be filmed on the island, and since then it has been the scene for such films as "Sadie Thompson," "Blue Hawaii," "South Pacific," "Lt. Robinson Crusoe USN," "Diamond Head," "None But the Brave," and others.

With several modern hotels and resorts, Kauai is filled with sights to see:

• **Captain Cook's Landing, Waimea Bay** — First place in which the British explorer set foot in Hawaii, this bay was for many years a favorite provisioning port with Pacific traders and whalers.

• **Lanikai Lookout** — One of the most beautiful views on earth.

• **Lumalai Beach** — Chosen for Nurses' Beach in "South Pacific," this lovely spot is undoubtedly the most photographed on Kauai.

• **Old Russian Fort** — Hoping to seize Kauai for his czar, an employee of the Russian Fur Company of Alaska built this fort near the mouth of the Waimea River in 1817. Rocky ruins are all that remain of his efforts.

• **Opaekaa Falls** — View of Waialeale River plunging over high cliff. Opaekaa means "rolling shrimp" and dates from days when swarms of shrimp were seen

rolling in turbulent waters at base of falls.

• **Royal Birthstones, Waimea** — Women of Hawaiian nobility always tried to reach these stones in time for their children's birth to insure their royal status.

• **Kalaheo Lookout** — One of the most breathtaking views in all the islands, where the valley drops 4,000 feet to the shore of the distant, blue Pacific. The valley is bounded by razor sharp cliffs and many waterfalls.

• **Wet and Dry Caves of Haena** — Eerie caverns, one dry, the other filled with limpid green water, where chiefs are said to have gathered in ancient times.

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Des Plaines 298-1757

Be careful of the water in the 'countryside areas'

You've been suggesting that persons traveling to Europe save money by getting away from the big cities to venture to more countryside areas. How about the water in the small hotels in these undeveloped areas?

Mrs. T. W., Palatine
It's best to be careful. If you can get bottled water, use it. You can also take along Halazone, which are non-prescription chlorine tablets to be used for purifying water.

How long will the boat tours operate this year at Wisconsin Dells?

J. H., Buffalo Grove
Boats travel on the Lower Dells until the middle of this month. However, on the Upper Dells, the boats, with three scenic ports of call, will operate until Nov. 1. For information on what you can do during the winter months at the Dells, write the Wisconsin Dells Regional Chamber of Commerce, Box 175, Wisconsin Dells, Wis. 53693. You find out that the place is no longer just a "summer resort."

Guide lines

I've been told there's a mail order catalog that is available from the Shannon Free Airport, Ireland, which allows one to buy at the same money-saving prices you get when you pass through the airport. Where can I send for it?

Mrs. W. S., Elk Grove Village
If you'd like it quickly, send 60 cents to Mail Order Division, Shannon Free Airport, Ireland, and they'll send it to you by airmail.

Can you give me the name and address of the place to write to for travel information for physically handicapped persons?

Mrs. O.F., Des Plaines
Wheelchair Traveler, Ball Hill Rd., Milford, N.H. 03053.

Many visit Expo '74

SPOKANE, Wash. — Latest attendance figures indicate that Spokane's Expo '74 World Fair will attract 5.5 million visitors by the time it closes on Nov. 3, or about 500,000 more than originally expected.

One of the more popular attractions has been the Burlington Northern pavilion, which has been drawing an average of better than 2,000 visitors a day for its "Portrait of a Railroad," winner of first prize in four film festivals. Another is the cable car, which offers a panoramic view of the 100-acre fair site and downtown Spokane.

Travel Talk



JAMAICA

This winter leave your cares at home and come to Jamaica. Trade your snow shovels for a palm-fringed white sand beach. This isle in the Caribbean has something for everybody: 18 hole championship golf courses, deep sea fishing or just lazing in the sun. By night Jamaica comes alive to the beat of Calypso music and before you know it, you'll be trying the Limbo.

I just returned from 8 days in Ocho Rios and Montego Bay and will be happy to answer your questions and help you with your plans.

Judi Wright
Call ROBERTA FISHER TRAVEL AGENCY, Inc. at 392-6320 or come by our office at 14 E. NORTHWEST HWY., directly across from the train station in Arlington Hts.

A London room for less than \$12?

Hotel prices around the world are rising, but there are still 3,900 hotel rooms in London that can be reserved with American hotel representatives for less than \$12 a night, per person, based on the price of a double.

They are in 29 hotels available from 12 agents, and located in areas ranging from Mayfair, Kensington, Bloomsbury and Marble Arch to Victoria and Bayswater. Almost all have private bath.

Seven of the hotels — the Tara, the London Ryan, the Regent Centre, the West Centre, the Kensington Court, the Bloomsbury Centre and the President,

are brand new. The others are more traditional, more English, and all but three or four are listed in Egon Ronay's exclusive "Guide to British Hotels, Restaurants and Inns."

There are many more hotel rooms in London at this price and even considerably less. These, however, are available by a phone call or a letter to an agent in this country.

For a list of these hotels or a "Guide to Inexpensive Accommodation in London," write British Tourist Authority, 875 Michigan Ave., Chicago, 60611, or call 787-0400.

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School notebook

4th graders get back to nature

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

Fourth-grade students at Hawthorne School, 200 Glendale, Wheeling, went to Potawatomi Woods for a nature walk Sept. 23 under the direction of Jack Cerman, Dist. 21 science coordinator.

The class also learned how to use pastels to draw fall leaves under the instruction of Len Presley, art coordinator.

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54

Residents of Schaumburg Township School Dist. 54 are being asked to submit names for two new elementary schools being planned by school officials.

One of the schools will be constructed in Schaumburg on Salem Drive northeast of Schaumburg High School and the other will be on Nerge Road in Roselle. Both will be 24-classroom schools for grades kindergarten through 6.

Residents may submit names with a brief explanation of why the name should be considered. The Dist. 54 board of education will select two names during its Oct. 17 meeting. Suggestions should be sent to the district office, 804 W. Bodo Rd., Schaumburg.

East Maine Dist. 63

The Gus Giordano Dance Company will trace the evolution of jazz dance "From Rag to Rock" this week at Mark Twain and Nathanson schools.

The dance company, sponsored by Urban Gateways, will perform from noon to 2 p.m. Wednesday at Mark Twain School, 9401 Hamlin, and at 10 a.m. Thursday at Nathanson School, Potter and Church streets.

St. Raymond's School

St. Raymond's School will hold "Year in Focus, 1974-75," Thursday, Oct. 10 in the school auditorium, 300 S. Elmhurst Ave., Mount Prospect.

The program will be presented by Sister Judith Hermann. Joan Kane will speak on religious dimension.

Maine Township High School Dist. 207

The Maine West High School sophomore and varsity cheerleaders won eight ribbons at the Camp All-American Cheerleading Camp, Williams Bay, Wis.

The cheerleaders were among 300 girls participating in the camp program to improve school spirit and upgrade cheerleading skills. The girls won two first-place ribbons for cheers, three ribbons for talent and one ribbon for pom-pom routine.

Varsity cheerleader Jodi Mihelich also won a trophy as the prettiest cheerleader.

High School Dist. 214

The Hersey High School Marching Band will perform on Sunday, Oct. 13 at the McDonald's Restaurant on N. Arlington Heights Road between Palatine and Rand roads.

Concerts will be at 2:30 p.m. and 3:45 p.m. as a fund-raising project to send the band to march in the Tournament of Roses Parade at Pasadena, Calif., New Year's Day, 1975.

Between 2 and 3 p.m., half of all proceeds from the sale of foods at the restaurant will be donated to the Hersey Band Rose Bowl Fund.

The band also will perform at halftime of the last Chicago Fire home game of the football season Oct. 23. Tickets for the game may be purchased through the school by calling 259-8500.

High School Dist. 214 is screening applicants for its Lay Reader program, which provides assistance to district English teachers in the grading of written themes.

Qualifications for the Lay Reader Program are a college degree with a major in English. Teaching experience is an asset, but is not required.

The lay reader should have the ability to judge form, content, mechanics, usage and must be able to write constructive comments on the paper. The number of work hours will vary in accordance with the assignment.

Rate of pay is \$2.20 per hour for the first year and \$2.30 per hour thereafter.

Applications and additional information may be obtained by calling Robert Cudney, director of instructional staffing at 259-5300, ext. 306.

Royanne Rosenberg, producer and director of several films, will be an "Artist in Residence" for the next three weeks at Arlington High School, discussing film making with students and guiding them in film production.

Mrs. Rosenberg has won a silver Hugo for the Best Art film at the 1972 Chicago International Film Festival. One of her films was included in the Women Film Chicago '74, which closed at the Chicago Art Institute on Sept. 17.

She will be at Arlington Oct. 7-25 as part of the "Artist in the Classroom" project, sponsored by the National Endowment for the Arts and the Illinois Arts Council in Chicago.

Film students from throughout the district will be participating in the project.

The freshman class at Hersey High School in Arlington Heights has elected class officers for the school year.

Sandra Campbell was elected president. Barbara Chorosinski was voted vice president and Lisa Dietz was named treasurer. Secretary for the class will be Colleen Harrington.

Student council representatives for the school year will be Gloria Ernst, Melani Krokowiak, Cindy Veselits, Linda Topczewski, Janice Labellarte, Julie Bell, Helde Kraemer, Diana Pontillo, Kathy Adams, Gail Hedberg, Pat Short, Lisa Laurie, Brian Caputo, Kristie Kostopoulos, Trish Hanlon, Cheryl Campobasso and Mary Elder.



Mary Mazzenga

Mary Mazzenga named Christmas Seal queen

Mary Mazzenga, 16, of 512 N. Main St., Mount Prospect, is the Chicago Lung Assn. 1974 Christmas Seal queen.

The crowning took place during ceremonies Thursday at the Sheraton-Chicago Hotel in Chicago. She will act as a good will ambassador during the Christmas Seal campaign, which opens Nov. 11.

Miss Mazzenga, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur P. Mazzenga, also was one of 15 finalists last August in the "Miss Illinois Teen-ager" pageant in Aurora.

She is an honor student at Forest View High School in Arlington Heights, student body treasurer, member of the student council, vice president of the drill team, prom chairman and a member of the homecoming committee, variety committee, concert choir and New Directions choral group.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Wednesday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Creamed turkey over whipped potatoes, grilled cheese, waffle in a bun. Vegetable (one choice): Whipped potatoes, buttered peas. Salad (one choice): Fruit juice, tossed salad, lettuce wedge, molded gelatin salads. Cinnamon roll, butter and milk. Available desserts: Tapioca pudding, pineapple pie, German chocolate cake.

Dist. 211: Barbecued hamburger on a bun or submarine sandwich, "Tater Tots," tomato juice, banana cream pudding and milk. Available desserts: Homemade chocolate chip cookie, cherry pie, vanilla pudding and gelatin.

Dist. 123: Meat loaf, roll and butter or hamburger on a bun; mashed potatoes and gravy, green bean casserole, milk, juice and soup of the day with crackers.

Dist. 13: Hamburger on a bun with pickle and catsup, buttered corn, double orange salad, appleauce cookie and milk.

Dist. 22: Baked chicken, buttered rice, hard roll, butter, vegetable of the day, cranberry sauce, apple slice and milk.

Dist. 23: Ravioli, tossed salad, french bread, peas, relatin and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Grilled cheese sandwich, double orange gelatin, creamy cole slaw, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 21, 31, 80's Willow Grove, 62's Iroquois Junior High, Festival, Maple, Highland, Cumberland and North schools: Frankfurter with a bun, tater barrels, crushed pineapple dessert, catsup and milk.

Dist. 62's Algonquin Junior High: Hot sliced turkey sandwich with gravy, mashed potatoes, fruit pudding and milk.

Dist. 62's Chippewa Junior High: Grapefruit juice, lettuce salad with french dressing, spaghetti with meat and tomato sauce, french bread with butter and milk.

Dist. 62's Forest Elementary: Fruit juice, meat and cheese pizza, buttered peas, peaches, peanut butter cookie and milk.

Dist. 62's Orchard View Elementary: Shepherd's pie, raisin butter bread, pineapple coffee cake and milk.

Dist. 62's South Elementary: Peanut butter and jelly sandwich, cottage cheese, carrot and celery sticks, orange juice, peaches and milk.

Dist. 62's Terrace Elementary: Spaghetti with meat sauce, tossed salad, buttered french bread, fruit gelatin and milk.

Dist. 62's West Elementary: Homemade vegetable soup and crackers, peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, fruited cottage cheese salad and milk.

Dist. 63's Apollo and Gemini Junior High: Minicorelli, buttered peas, roll, butter, gelatin and milk. A la carte: Soup of the day, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School West: Vegetable soup, taco with chili or frankfurter on a bun, hashed browned potatoes, appleauce, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School East: Chicken gumbo soup, turkey noodle casserole or chili dog, buttered peas and carrots, french fries, salads and desserts.

Dist. 207's Maine Township High School North: Cup of homemade turkey rice soup, cheese frank on a bun, baked beans, cold slaw or fruit juice. A la carte: Hamburgers, hot dogs, french fries, cheeseburgers, pizzas, salads and desserts.

Samuel A. Kirk Center - Palatine: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, gravy, corn, bread, butter, gelatin and milk.

Immanuel Lutheran School - Palatine: Pork and beans with sliced hot dogs, peanut butter and jelly sandwich, celery sticks, peaches and milk.

Crestbrook Center - Rolling Meadows: Meat loaf, mashed potatoes, buttered green beans, bread, butter, milk or juice and appleauce.

Controlling weight gain after colon removal

A few months ago I had about a foot of my colon removed, as I had considerably more than needed. He did mention that I might be able to eat more. My problem is that although my eating habits have remained unchanged, I keep gaining weight. I have never had a weight problem and can't understand what's happening now.

I would appreciate it if you would tell me if there could be any connection between the surgery and the gain in weight. Also, how long should an incision such as this remain tender and itchy?

I'm not sure why your doctor thought you could eat more. The colon has nothing to do with the absorption of food or calories. That is all accomplished in the small intestine and mostly in the first few feet near the stomach. The colon serves to reabsorb water.

If you had the colon and part of the small intestine removed or if the operation caused you to have an overactive small intestine preventing normal absorption, then it might. You may have heard of operations to prevent obesity. They bypass or detour a large section of the small intestine (not the large intestine). And, they frequently cause problems.

I suspect that the reason for your weight gain is lack of physical activity after surgery. I note your statement about the incision being tender. If you can become more active perhaps you will not continue to have a weight problem. Some people have tender incisions for months and others have no problems even within a few weeks. You should ask your surgeon about it.

I've enjoyed eating raw ground beef ever since I can remember. Several people have told me that it is harmful to my health, and I can pick up diseases that way. So far I am quite healthy, but I am beginning to worry that my friends may be right. Could you please set me straight on this? I also enjoy eating raw potatoes, peas, cabbage and other raw vegetables.

I used to think eating raw ground beef was okay. I don't any more. Ideally you should be getting meat from healthy animals, and it shouldn't be a problem. But it just doesn't work out that way. Cooking is the one way mankind has been able to survive all the germ infested foods he has eaten throughout history. Tea, for instance, provides germ-free water to many parts of the world because the bad water is boiled in the process.



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Pork is, particularly likely to be infested with trichinosis. And in the marketplace the same meat grinder that grinds pork products may then grind beef. Then some so-called ground beef may contain some raw pork. If you want to be sure you have ground beef without contamination with pork, I'd suggest buying good beef and then grinding it at home. So, I think all meat you eat should be properly cooked, including beef.

Vegetables are another matter. Just be sure they are clean. Well cleaned vegetables are often better food raw than cooked. In some parts of the world it is advisable to wash the vegetables and fruit with a suitable disinfectant then wash them in water adequately. This is particularly true if human fertilizer is used.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

Address your questions in care of this column to Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 280, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60006.

Play on alcoholism tonight

"Lady on the Rocks," a play designed to increase understanding of alcoholism will be presented Tuesday at 8:30 p.m. in the chapel-auditorium of Lutheran General Hospital, Park Ridge.

The 30-minute play is presented by professional and amateur actors from the community. A discussion period follows the presentation.

Tickets are free and may be obtained through the Lutheran General Rehabilitation Center for Alcoholism.

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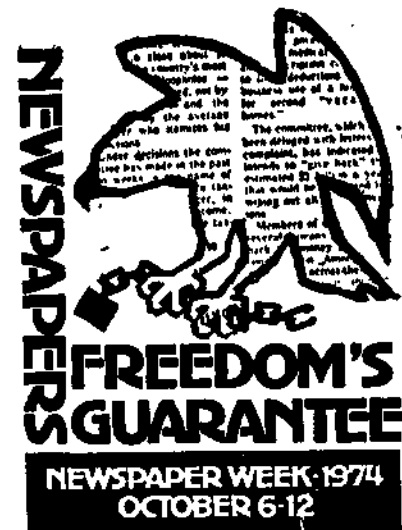
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HOUSE Painting — Interior Wall Graphics. 2'x1' to room size. Color combination. After 7 p.m. Call 358-1022.

SPRAY painting, pressure cleaning, all coatings. Industrial, commercial. 337-0301, 253-7071.

MONEY Tight? Results low price without sacrificing quality. Exterior, interior, painting. Mike 359-3341, Jim 338-0014.

RUSSELL Decorating — Specializing in traditional craftsmanship of wallpaper installation, painting, staining and color coordinating. 297-3193.

JIM DANDY Decorating — Specializing in Interior, exterior, painting. Wood-refinishing. Night carpentry. 391-5416 after 5 p.m.

EXPERT Decorating Service — Interior painting, wallpapering, paneling. Mirror and ceramic tiling. Insured. Free estimates. 851-0072.

HOUSE Painting — Interior, exterior. Experienced college students. Insured, neat work. Free estimates. After 5 p.m. 358-7810.

INTERIOR Painting my specialty. Expert workmanship. Young married man. Free estimates — Dave 392-4079 after 5 p.m.

181—Piano Tuning

HAVE your piano tuned by Ray Peterson. Expert tuning and repair. Also sell pianos. 985-0162.

PIANO Service — Tuning and repairing. Call Kenneth Tendick 259-5921.

189—Plastering

HAVE Trowel, will travel. No job too small. Drywall repainting. Dan Keysh. 255-3822

ED HENRY — Plaster. Repair, clean-up work. Call 827-1035.

193—Plumbing, Heating

LEDIG Plumbing, Ridding, Remodeling. Reliable. Reasonable rates. No job too small. Licensed. 298-2600.

UNIVERSAL Services — Complete plumbing. 10% discount on sump pumps, water heaters, faucets repairs. Power ridding. 255-0121.

SUMP Pumps, Water Heaters, repairs, remodeling, flood control, expert installation, lowest prices. Pride Plumbing 956-0037.

196—Rental Equipment

55 CFM Rotary Air Compressor, paying broker, hose, etc. Hourly, daily, weekly rentals. 253-0960 — Evenings 353-1376.

200—Roofing

ROOFING Specialist: Missing shingles, leaks, re-roofing, carpentry. Guaranteed work/savings. Marty Hertz. CL 3-4206 after 4 p.m.

VAN DOORN Roofing — re-roofing and repairs. All work guaranteed in writing. Free estimates. 397-4235.

NEED new shingles? Call Rick for free estimates on fully guaranteed new roof. Savings. 358-5255.

CHRIS roofing service — missing shingles, leaks, wind damage, re-roofing, gutter, carpentry work. 353-2179, or 428-6025.

HOT Roofing, Prompt service. Wind damage, leaks, shingle roofing, carpentry. Guaranteed work. Free estimates. V & R Roofing. 259-5516.

RE-ROOFING and repairs a specialty. Work guaranteed Over 20 years experience. E. Ogurek construction. 253-0154.

232—Tailoring

EXPERT alterations on men's wear. For appointment, call 239-0819.

236—Tiling

Ceramic Tile & Carpet

238—Tree Care

400—Apartments for Rent

ARLINGTON HTS.
LOVELY SECLUDED SCARSDALE APTS.
Offers separate building for
PET OWNERS
ADULTS ONLY
PARENTS W/CHILDREN
Enjoy peaceful living in a quiet residential area in exceptionally large, deluxe 2 bdrm. apts. with balconies, air-conditioning. Very large carpeted rooms, family sized kitchen, cabinets galore. 2 full baths, loads of closets and big storage unit. Swimming pool & tennis court.
Conveniently located within walking distance to the heart of town.
1206 E. Fairview
Corner of Cleveland & Fairview
1 bldg. north of Central Rd.
3 bldgs. east of Arl. Hts. Rd.
H. MYLES GORDON & ASSOC.
239-3774 239-9500

400—Apartments for Rent

DES PLAINES
Close to town, 6 rooms, 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living room, 1 1/2 baths, refrigerator, stove, heat, gas, water furnished. No pets. \$250 month.
824-8285

400—Apartments for Rent

DES PLAINES, two bedrooms, \$260, utilities, downtown, new building, heated garage, 436-3331.
DES PLAINES—convenient, 1 bedroom, appliances, parking, adults, \$175, 239-3141.
ELK GROVE Deluxe 2 bedroom, fully carpeted, appliances, A/C, No children, 323-4236.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE—1 Bdrm. apt., many extras, Available Nov. 1, 324-3229
HOFFMAN Estates, 1 bedroom carpeted fully decorated, appliances, A/C, utilities paid, \$180, 883-0749 after 6 p.m.
HOFFMAN Estates—studio, \$110 month, Shag carpet, A/C, balcony, sublet 11/4/75, Weekdays—294-6200
Larry Palmer, Evenings/Weekends—812-0429.

400—Apartments for Rent

MT. PROSPECTS
FINEST AREA
Space+location+price
1 Bdrm. apts. from \$169
2 Bdrm. apts. from \$200.
Exec. apts. from \$220
3 Bdrm. Townhomes from \$269, range, refrig., A/C, crpts, beamed ceiling, fully appl. kitchen, soundproof & security. Rental includes membership in pvt. club, pool, steam, sauna, tennis.
437-4200, 593-3130

400—Apartments for Rent

MT. PROSPECT—SUBLET
2 Bedroom apartment. Free heat and water, range, refrigerator, A/C included. Membership in private club. Only \$199.
437-4804 593-3130

400—Apartments for Rent

MT. PROSPECT
Extra spacious 1-2 bdrm. apt. Cptd., it desired. Lovely parklike setting. No off-street parking problem. Tennis courts, pool, rec. room. Must see in appropriate attire.
THURGOOD APTS.
VILLAGE APTS.
1111 S. Busse Rd. 439-4100

400—Apartments for Rent

MT. Prospect—Des Plaines
1 & 2 Bedroom luxury apartments. 1 1/2 & 2 baths in new elevator building. Fully carpeted, moderate rental, next to shopping center.
280 N. WESTGATE RD.
233-6300

400—Apartments for Rent

MT. PROSPECT
TIMBERLANE APTS.
Downtown area, 2 bldgs. to train station, 1 bdrm. apt. Built-in breakfast bar, appliances, heat, gas and pool.
603 E. PROSPECT 392-2772

400—Apartments for Rent

PALATINE-INVERNESS AREA
ENGLISH VALLEY EXECUTIVE APARTMENTS COUNTRY CLUB LIVING
1. Lake & Forestview apts. with home-sized rooms
2. Indoor pool, tennis, golf
3. Fireplaces, dining rooms
4. A/C, beamed ceilings
5. Shag carpet, kingsize bedrooms.
6. Cooking gas & heat included.
1 & 2 bdrm. apts. from \$230
358-0331 437-4200

400—Apartments for Rent

PALATINE
CEDAR GARDEN WALK TO TRAIN
1 bdrm. \$180
Newly decorated, cpts., heat & water incl. No pets.
Palatine at Cedar 338-7844
Palatine 2 bdrm., 2 bath, A/C, carpet, appliances, \$290, 291-999/991-0212.
Palatine—5 rooms, new building, carpeted, \$215 plus security, utilities extra, 474-5711.
Palatine, 2 bdrm., available Nov. 1st, 332-3252.
Palatine—3 bedrooms, 2 baths, modern appliances, carpeting, \$295, 332-2241 after 7 p.m.

400—Apartments for Rent

Equal Housing Opportunities
Federal law and the Illinois Constitution prohibit discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin in connection with the rental or sale of real estate. The Herald does not knowingly accept advertising in violation of these laws.

400—Apartments for Rent

Come home to a vacation every night!
INTERLUDE APARTMENTS
ONE BEDROOM \$215
Two bedrooms, 2 full baths from \$230.00
Studios available at \$175
• Free gas cooking in color lined kitchen • Walk to walk
• Free parking • Draperies • Sound system • Private balcony
• Assigned parking • Building and security system
• Recent construction, elevators and local shopping • Free pool
• Close to schools, churches, 3 minutes to Woodfield Mall
• Recreational building, 3 minutes to Woodfield Mall
Models open daily 9 AM to 6 PM
PHONE 882-3400
INTERLUDE APARTMENTS
880 W. Dore Road, Hoffman Estates
Directions: West on Golf Road (Rt. 58) to Roselle Rd., South to Dore Road, West to Interlude Apartments
TOWNE MANAGEMENT COMPANY

400—Apartments for Rent

PRAIRIE RIDGE
Beautiful Apartments at a Beautiful Price
One Bedroom... from \$170!
Two Bedroom... from \$195!
FREE HEAT, GAS, WATER
• Swimming Pools • Clubhouse
• Tennis Court • Air Conditioning
• Fully Appliance • Much More!
Please Come In and See For Yourself!
Ideally located just south of Higgins Rd. (Rt. 72), about 1/4 mile west of Roselle Rd., on Bode Rd., in Hoffman Estates. Professionally managed by the McAndrews.
885-2408 Vovrus & Associates 885-7293

400—Apartments for Rent

PALATINE
Luxury Apartments
412 W. Belmont
\$215 to \$330
Immt. occupancy, 1 & 2 full baths, A/C, dishwasher, disposal, swimming pool, private balcony, just minutes from Woodfield Shopping Center, 100% Security deposit for October.
223 Rohlwing Rd. (Rt. 14 & 33)
Behind Suburban Nat'l Bank
INLAND REAL ESTATE CORP.
339-5030

400—Apartments for Rent

PALATINE
Beautiful new studio and one bedroom balcony apt., conveniently located, 2 bldgs. from train, shag carpet.
\$175 to \$220
PARK ESTATES
412 W. Belmont
NGMT. BY
INLAND REAL ESTATE CORP.
Shown by appt.
339-5030

400—Apartments for Rent

PALATINE, 2 bldgs., heated, adults only, \$175, 297-4731.
ALGONQUIN PARK APARTMENTS
2 Bedrooms
SPLIT LEVEL
\$215 to \$230
INCLUDES:
• Carpeting
• Heat
• Water
• Swimming Pool
• 4 Acre PARK
• Children welcome
• Some pet apartments available
• Furnished apartments available. By Swingles Furniture Rental
KIMBALL HILL, INC.
2404 Algonquin Rd., Apt. 4
Rolling Meadows
255-0503

400—Apartments for Rent

ROLLING MEADOWS—large 1 bdrm. new shopping, \$170 plus utilities, 233-6691.
ROLLING MEADOWS—2 bedrooms, \$200 and up. Singles welcome, 2701 Rohlwing Rd.
SCHAUMBURG—2 bedroom apartment, \$212. Contact: Cathy or Cheryl 683-3092.
SCHAUMBURG, Oct. rent free, immediate occupancy, 2 bdrm., \$152-527 after 5.
WHEELING—sublet, Lakerun 3 bdr. 1st floor. Beautiful view overlooking lake. Must see in appropriate attire.
WHEELING—2 bedroom, 2 bath, hardwood floors, heat & appliances included, \$225, 439-0292.
WHEELING—1 & 2 bedroom, heated, air-conditioned, appliances, carpeted, \$210-215, 439-0117.
GOLF MILL AREA—1 bedroom apt., stove, refrigerator, carpet, air. Immediate occupancy, \$190, 314-0161.

400—Apartments for Rent

LEADER REAL ESTATE
428-6688
ELK GROVE, 3 bedroom ranch, garage, no pets, \$330, 11/1/74, 239-2916.
ELK GROVE 4 bdr., 2 1/2 baths, furnished, carpet, range, C/A, appliances, 2 car garage, near schools, \$125, 334-1250, 437-1317.

400—Apartments for Rent

FOREST LAKE
4 Room Ranch
\$290 per mo.
KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE
884-1800
HANOVER Park—4 bedroom, 2 1/2 car garage, full basement, \$325 per month, \$600 security deposit, 1 year lease, Tom Smith, Village Realty 824-0220.
HOFFMAN Estates—4 rooms, 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, excellent condition. Fully carpeted; stove; refrigerator; prefer short lease, \$270, 812-400-1663.
MT. PROSPECT finest area, 4 bedroom apt. level, 2 1/2 baths, extra large paneled family room with fireplace, A/C, 2 car attached garage, with opener, \$255, 437-1317.
MUNDELING—Available 11/1. Secured 2 bedroom house, 1 1/2 acres wooded lot. Fireplace, open beamed ceiling, paneled, stove, refrigerator, \$225 month, 566-5648.
PALATINE—Winston Park, Bldg. 3, 2 bedroom, 1 1/2 baths, large living and family room, carpeting, appliances, garage, \$333, Nov. 1st, 339-0041.

400—Apartments for Rent

PALATINE 2 bedroom in Town, many closets, washer-dryer, large outdoor shed, \$290, plus security deposit, 339-1922 after 4 p.m.

400—Apartments for Rent

SCHAUMBURG AREA
3 bedroom ranch, attached garage, fenced yard, \$350 per month. Call:
LEADER REAL ESTATE
882-8811

400—Apartments for Rent

FREE APARTMENT FINDING SERVICE
Our apartment referral services are totally sponsored by Chicago-based apartment builders and owners. This means that we can furnish you with up-to-date facts and figures on available suburban and lake shore apartments. No more wasted time and expense! You inspect only those few apartments that fit your predetermined criteria. If you like the way this sounds, you'll love the way it works! Call or stop in today.
MT. PROSPECT 398-8610
330 W. North Ave., Mt. Prospect
(1 mile west of Rt. 83)
Mon., Thurs. 9:30-7:30;
Fri., Sat. 9:30-5:30;
Sunday 12:30-4:00

400—Apartments for Rent

APARTMENT INFORMATION CENTERS
A free service of RELOCATION CONSULTANTS, INC.
USE CLASSIFIED

400—Houses for Rent

WHEELING, 3 bedroom house with one bedroom efficiency apartment above, income, both for \$300 month. Call 837-4133.
430—Townhomes & Quadrooms For Rent
SCHAUMBURG—Deluxe quadroom, appliances, carpeting, air, \$200, 892-0205, 824-9046, after noon.
STREAMWOOD
BELAIRE MANOR
Luxury duplex townhomes, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully furnished, including A/C, AM/FM radio, mag wheels, 26,000 certified miles, \$3795.
1971 LINCOLN Continental 4-dr., beautiful medium green vinyl roof, all leather seats, fully loaded. Very exceptionally clean. Brand new steel belted tires, very low miles, \$3393.
430—Townhomes & Quadrooms For Rent
BARTLETT—2 bedroom quad, 1 1/2 baths, garage, \$250 month, 837-6710 after 6 p.m.
BARTLETT—2 bedroom Quad, garage, central air, washer/dryer, \$245, 630-1183.
STREAMWOOD, 3 bedroom townhome, 1 1/2 baths, basement, \$275/month, 1 year lease. Security deposit, 397-8233.

400—Houses for Rent

440—For Rent Commercial
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Approximately 17,000 Sq. Ft. (zoned Industrial) available on monthly basis. Very convenient location. Reasonable rent.
956-1130
441—For Rent Office Space
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Single office, \$110 per mo.
MT. PROSPECT
1150 sq. feet of deluxe office space. Will divide or customize to suit. Carpet, drapes, paneled walls, cen. air, electric and heating included. \$5.50 per sq. ft. Plenty of parking. Also 2 other small offices. \$100 per mo.
Call Bill Mullins 392-2525

400—Houses for Rent

on the Fox
Sherwood
3 BEDROOMS
From \$158
INCLUDES:
• HEAT
• WATER
• ELECTRIC
• GAS
• 2 FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHENS
• PRIVATE LAKE
• COMMUNITY CLUBHOUSE
• HOPIPOINT
• COLOR APPLIANCES
• MASTER TV ANTENNA
• LAUNDRY FACILITIES
• AMPLE STORAGE
• 1 BLOCK TO SCHOOLS
Take Rt. 72 to Rt. 25 N. on Rt. 25, Turn left on Kings Road, 8 blocks to Sherwood Apartments.

400—Houses for Rent

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 room office apt., \$240, 445. Also 1 room, 120 sq. ft., \$110. AC, crpt, paneled, drapes. Immediate occupancy.
1450 S. New Wilke Rd.
at Algonquin
392-4355 days 397-4412 nights

400—Houses for Rent

DOWNTOWN ARL. HTS.
6 room office suite, second floor, across from A.H. train depot. Call:
Mr. Annen or Mr. Busse
392-9115

400—Houses for Rent

ELK GROVE
Private office, 250 sq. ft. Carpeted, air conditioned in a modern office suite on Oakton Street. 956-6580.
Mr. Annen or Mr. Busse
392-9115

400—Houses for Rent

ELK GROVE
ARLINGTON AREA
DELUXE SPACE AVAILABLE
439-8020

400—Houses for Rent

PALATINE
Village Oasis Plaza, 385 sq. ft. Custom appointed office, C/A, all utilities paid. \$245 per mo. Call after 2 p.m.
Mr. Greco 359-5015

400—Houses for Rent

OFFICE FOR LEASE
5105 TOLLVIEW DR.
ROLLING MEADOWS
600 sq. ft. \$325 per month, available immediately. 375 sq. ft. \$203 per month. Available November 1. Includes carpeting, drapes, heat, A/C, nightly janitorial service. Basement storage available.
CALL 359-8980 WEEKDAYS

400—Houses for Rent

OFFICE SPACE 550 sq. ft. 108 S. Arlington Heights Road. Call 3-4598, 339-7482.
STOKE front or office space, 600 sq. ft. New building on NW Hwy., Palatine. 339-4990.

400—Houses for Rent

442—For Rent Industrial
PALATINE—3,000 sq. ft. industrial, 300, 261 Erie Drive, A/C office, 339-7635.

400—Houses for Rent

450—For Rent Rooms
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—bedroom, quiet private home, mature professional gentleman. References. CL 5-6073.
451—Wanted to Share
FEMALE Share 3 bedroom apt. w/same. Barrington Lakes. 884-8816.
FEMALE, Mature, Retired, Senior Citizen. Share apt. Arlington Hts. 239-5189 evenings.
MALE to share with same. Hoffman Estates apartment. After 6 p.m. 885-7095.
GIRL to share apartment with same. Wheeling—238-7210, before 4:30.
MALE roommate wanted, over 22. Furnished 2 bedroom, \$130. Utilities included. 952-0453 after 6 p.m.
FEMALE in 28' Arlington Heights, furnished, 2 bedroom apt., 1 1/2 baths. Evenings, weekends: 239-1561.
FEMALE to share apartment with same. Wheeling. Call before 4:30, 290-0037.

400—Houses for Rent

470—Wanted to Rent
NEED 2 bedroom home, garage. Retired couple. Want lease. 398-7911.
HOUSE with barn in N.W. area. After 6 p.m. 339-0903.
DESK space wanted. Reasonable. Des Plaines area. 961-5380, after 6 p.m.
SMALL apartment reasonable. For newly retired couple, reliable. 392-0765.

400—Houses for Rent

475—Miscellaneous, Garages, Barns, Storage
BOAT & camper storage—enclosed storage only. 439-6100—339-2597, 534-0191.
Automobiles
500—Automobiles Used
BUICK 1973 Riviera, sparkling maroon, white vinyl roof, brand new cond. Loaded w/extras, including A/C, AM/FM radio, mag wheels, 26,000 certified miles, \$3795.
1971 LINCOLN Continental 4-dr., beautiful medium green vinyl roof, all leather seats, fully loaded. Very exceptionally clean. Brand new steel belted tires, very low miles, \$3393.
FALLON FORD
Used Car Specialists
Downtown Arlington Heights
253-5000 Open Sundays

400—Houses for Rent

BUICK 1972
Grand Sport with air, 4 speed, post traction, 455 stage 1 engine, P/D.B. asking \$2,895.33/best offer. 253-0578 after 6 p.m. weekdays or weekends.
BUICK Wagon, 1968, good condition, \$300 or best offer. 253-3984.
BUICK 1968 Electra, excellent condition, Call 292-0600 or 292-3320.
BUICK '68 LeSabre, good running, \$350 or best offer. 337-7256.
CAMARO, 1972—VS, A/T, V/T, P/S. \$2400 or best offer, CL 5-0295.
1970 CHEVELLE Malibu, P/S, AM radio, radials, \$1260, 639-3178.
CHEVROLET Impala, convertible, 1968, 3650 or best offer, 832-5220.
CHEVROLET '47, Good condition. Runs good. \$2422 between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.
CHEVROLET '68 Buickway, 3-ep. stick, \$225, 627-1183 after 6 p.m.
CHEVY 1970 Impala, 4 dr. H/T, A/C, excellent condition, \$1250, 991-1839.
CHEVY 1968, automatic, 6 cyl., P/S, P/B, \$250, 394-2238.
CHRYSLER '71 Newport 2-dr., H/T, A/C, clear, \$1000, 436-6530.
COMET 1971, good condition, 4 door, 4 cyl., P/S, gas, 3800, \$900/best offer, 438-2705.
COUGAR '71, P/S, P/B, A/C, \$1700, 637-6445.
1972 CUTLASS factory AM/FM stereo 8-track, A/C, Good condition, \$2100, 637-4160.
1968 CUTLASS, new brakes, starter, new tires, good shape, \$450, 641-0195.
'68 DODGE 3 dr., H/T 318 V8, auto, \$1000, 337-1978.
DODGE '67, 2-dr. hardtop, good condition, dark blue, 353 4-bdr. A/T, P/S, P/B, radio, original owner, \$600, 253-4978 after 6 p.m.
DODGE 1971 Custom Polara, 4-dr. hardtop, power, A/C, \$1400, 437-0420.
1969 DODGE Polara, A/T, A/C, \$1150, 259-0733 or 259-5532.
FORD Van 1968, RV, good condition, \$550, 392-4791 after 2 p.m.
1967 FORD Custom Squire Station Wagon, Call 885-8648.
FORD Torino, 1970, 4 dr., H/T, small V-8, A/T, P/S, P/B, V/T, Private, \$1100, 430-2737.
FORD 1973, Gran Torino Squire wagon, 4 dr., P/S, 271, P/M stereo, factory air, excellent condition, \$2300 or best offer, 338-9009.
1968 FORD Wagon, Some rust. Excellent running condition, \$400, 338-1114.
FORD 1964, Galaxie 500 deluxe, automatic, nice, \$375, 338-0892 and 984-62.
FORD 1968, Galaxie 500, 2-dr., H/T, good condition, 332-8120.
FORD Pinto '73, 16,000 miles, snow tires, new tuneup, winterized, carpeted, bronze, \$1000, 339-3419.
1973 GRAN TORINO, A/C, P/S, P/B, 11,000 miles, Good condition, \$2200, 639-2170.
GRAN TORINO '73, P/S, P/B, auto, excellent condition, 345-6567.
1974 GREMLIN V-8, A/T, P/S, factory air, AM/FM radio, low mileage, 837-0621.
GTO '69, runs, body needs repair, \$250, 637-9049.
'67 LTD 70 engine, excellent condition, 72 offer, 294-3115.
MAYBACH '32, 1200 V-8, A/C, radio, tires, \$2000, 438-8737.
MERCURY Comet 1968, A/T, like new tires, \$300, 238-2832.
'72 MGB 26,000 miles, convertible top. Excellent condition, \$2400, 885-9136.
MONTEGO, 1970, A/T, radio, 21-hp, new brakes, muffler - battery, \$200, 339-1189.
1969 MUSTANG 6-cyl. low mileage, new three-brakes, After 5:30, 332-5733.
MUSTANG 1965, 260, A/T, P/S, 60,000 miles, 430-1892.
1965 MUSTANG, 6 cylinder, P/S, P/B, A/C, \$550, 996-1471.
1967 MUSTANG, 6 cyl. stick \$375, 1975 Honda 500, \$1250 extras, 541-0967 after 6 p.m.
MUSTANG, 1970, 6 cyl., \$1,500, 439-6194 after 5:30 p.m. or weekend.
MUSTANG '68, automatic, P/S, V-8, \$600 or offer, Call 850-1774 or 850-1125, ask for Don.
MUSTANG '65, P/B, P/S, A/C, automatic, excellent condition, \$450, 338-3783.
1971 NOVA, stick shift, P/B, P/S, Best offer, 253-6234.
OLDS '68, '64, 4-dr., stereo tape deck, 4 new tires. Excellent running condition, \$250, 253-7516.
OLDS '65, 88, full power, A/C, \$250/offer, 393-4744.
OLDSMOBILE '68, 1972, 4 dr., H/T, P/S, P/B, A/C, V/T, P/W, AM/FM, excellent condition, \$2,600, 255-7616.
PINTO '74 wagon, low miles, excellent condition, extras, \$2900, 293-3914.
PLYMOUTH Fury 1968—call after 6 p.m. 339-3316.
PONTIAC 1973 LeMans. Owner being transferred. A/C, S/T. Just take over payments. 882-0668.
PONTIAC Ventura II, 1971, excellent condition. Must sell, 338, 0092 mornings.
PONTIAC Granville 1973, excellent condition, most extras, 398-1854.
REBEL 1967—good condition, good gas mileage, \$225, 882-4129.
TOYOTA Corona Mark II 1971—Automatic, A/C, AM/FM, \$1885, offer, 397-2018.
T-BIRD, 1973, loaded, Mint condition, new radials, \$4,600, 775-0787, 385-1294.
VEGA '72 GT, 4-spd., AM/FM, low miles, snow tires, excellent condition, best offer. After 6 p.m. 593-1159.
VEGA '73, Hatchback, only 6000 miles. Like new, \$37-5188.
VOLKSWAGEN 1968—needs bodywork/brakes. Do-it-yourself, \$250, 256-4626.
I-OWNER car '71 Ford LTD 1970, V-8, P/S, A/C, 4-dr., excellent condition. Reasonable offer, 497-3337.

400—Houses for Rent

WHEELING, 3 bedroom house with one bedroom efficiency apartment above, income, both for \$300 month. Call 837-4133.
430—Townhomes & Quadrooms For Rent
SCHAUMBURG—Deluxe quadroom, appliances, carpeting, air, \$200, 892-0205, 824-9046, after noon.
STREAMWOOD
BELAIRE MANOR
Luxury duplex townhomes, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, fully furnished, including A/C, AM/FM radio, mag wheels, 26,000 certified miles, \$3795.
1971 LINCOLN Continental 4-dr., beautiful medium green vinyl roof, all leather seats, fully loaded. Very exceptionally clean. Brand new steel belted tires, very low miles, \$3393.
430—Townhomes & Quadrooms For Rent
BARTLETT—2 bedroom quad, 1 1/2 baths, garage, \$250 month, 837-6710 after 6 p.m.
BARTLETT—2 bedroom Quad, garage, central air, washer/dryer, \$245, 630-1183.
STREAMWOOD, 3 bedroom townhome, 1 1/2 baths, basement, \$275/month, 1 year lease. Security deposit, 397-8233.

400—Houses for Rent

440—For Rent Commercial
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Approximately 17,000 Sq. Ft. (zoned Industrial) available on monthly basis. Very convenient location. Reasonable rent.
956-1130
441—For Rent Office Space
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Single office, \$110 per mo.
MT. PROSPECT
1150 sq. feet of deluxe office space. Will divide or customize to suit. Carpet, drapes, paneled walls, cen. air, electric and heating included. \$5.50 per sq. ft. Plenty of parking. Also 2 other small offices. \$100 per mo.
Call Bill Mullins 392-2525

400—Houses for Rent

on the Fox
Sherwood
3 BEDROOMS
From \$158
INCLUDES:
• HEAT
• WATER
• ELECTRIC
• GAS
• 2 FULLY EQUIPPED KITCHENS
• PRIVATE LAKE
• COMMUNITY CLUBHOUSE
• HOPIPOINT
• COLOR APPLIANCES
• MASTER TV ANTENNA
• LAUNDRY FACILITIES
• AMPLE STORAGE
• 1 BLOCK TO SCHOOLS
Take Rt. 72 to Rt. 25 N. on Rt. 25, Turn left on Kings Road, 8 blocks to Sherwood Apartments.

400—Houses for Rent

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
3 room office apt., \$240, 445. Also 1 room, 120 sq. ft., \$110. AC, crpt, paneled, drapes. Immediate occupancy.
1450 S. New Wilke Rd.
at Algonquin
392-4355 days 397-4412 nights

400—Houses for Rent

DOWNTOWN ARL. HTS.
6 room office suite, second floor, across from A.H. train depot. Call:
Mr. Annen or Mr. Busse
392-9115

400—Houses for Rent

ELK GROVE
Private office, 250 sq. ft. Carpeted, air conditioned in a modern office suite on Oakton Street. 956-6580.
Mr. Annen or Mr. Busse
392-9115

400—Houses for Rent

ELK GROVE
ARLINGTON AREA
DELUXE SPACE AVAILABLE
439-8020

400—Houses for Rent

PALATINE
Village Oasis Plaza, 385 sq. ft. Custom appointed office, C/A, all utilities paid. \$245 per mo. Call after 2 p.m.
Mr. Greco 359-5015

400—Houses for Rent

OFFICE FOR LEASE
5105 TOLLVIEW DR.

The HERALD

Job Opportunities

The Northwest Suburbs' most complete guide to the latest employment opportunities

To place employment
advertising in this
section, phone
Paddock Publications
394-2400
Des Plaines 298-2434

670—Lost
TAKEN from Rolling Meadows High School, Friday, boy's 8-speed, blue, chrome Schwinn, 298-4332. No questions asked.
PHILIPSON sunglasses, black frames, black case, lost vicinity First Bank Palatine or post office. Reward, 334-6391.

672—Found
FOUND — Lost or abandoned cat — three, male. Please claim or adopt. CL 3-3312.

700—Furniture, Furnishings
IF YOU WANT A GOOD Mattress Or Box Spring AT A LOW PRICE, PHONE: 529-0118
SCHAUMBURG MATTRESS FACTORY 529 Lunt Ave., Schaumburg

SIT-STACK & SLEEP INC.
Exclusive Factory Outlet
New Bedding
Twin Sets, \$49 Full Sets, \$79. Queen sets, \$88 Low, Low prices.
1005 S. Arl. Hts. Rd. 956-1188
Eight piece Italian Provincial dining room set, 72" break-front, lighted, \$900 or best offer. Down filled floral quilted couch, 2 quilted floral Italian side chairs. Must see — make offer.
885-9343

DESK, antique white wicker with chair, \$29. Large drop-down dining table, \$25. After 3 p.m. 845-0221.
\$299 STAFFAS Crystal Chandelier 11 lights \$275. \$300 Velvet King size bedspread (new) \$165. White \$x12 wool rug 15" thick \$185. 294-0076.
QUEEN size (Spanish Dream) bedroom set, ice cream machine, 2 chairs. Like new reducing machine. 341-1537.
SOFAs, \$225, coffee table, \$35, chair \$20. Good condition. 885-2221.
COUCH, chair, ottoman table, 2 yrs. old. \$200 292-8276.
DINING room, 6-pieces, Italian Provincial, \$195. Green leather recliner, \$25. 292-2307.
MUST Sacrifice — Queen size hide-away sofa-bed, \$25. 292-0682.
1972 KENMORE Washer \$155, dryer \$120. twin beds \$30 each, arm chair \$10, kitchen table \$20. 292-2916.
FORMICA kitchen table, beige top, bronze legs, 48"x36" plus 12" leaf, 4 or 6 yellow, washable, contour stackable chairs, \$70. 827-3915.
FRENCH Provincial cocktail, end tables, lamps. Like new. 294-2076.
DEEP sculptured orange carpet, 11'x27" with underlay, 7 mos. old, \$150 or nearest offer. 541-8194.
7'x9' bedroom set, sofa, 12'x21' rug, miter, 324-0201.
TWO piece bedroom set (cherry), \$190 or best offer. 329-2036.
MAGNIFY step tables \$6 each; mahogany organ bench \$6. Child's feeding table, chair \$20. 255-6000.

710—Juvenile Furniture
3-in-1 CARRIAGE mattress, dressing table, swing, etc. Like new. 294-2036.

720—Home Appliances
HOOVER WASHER & DRYER
Rent both for only \$3 week. Sanitary. Your personal laundry. No installation needed. No service or repair cost.
KING RENTALS 503-5722
GE electric range 30" white, 1000 condition. \$100. 254-3404.
GILSON heavy duty washer and dryer, bronze, 2 years old, excellent condition, must sell, \$390 or offer. 295-3914 after 7 p.m.
FISHER range and electric range; older, \$50 or best offer. 394-6337.

730—Radio, T.V., HiFi
GE hi-fi stereo portable, AM/FM stereo w/turntable, Stand \$25 + offer. 541-2842.
RCA Entertainment Center, Italian Provincial, with color TV, AM/FM stereo radio, stereo phono, \$290. 259-1131.
COMBINATION 15" stereo, 29" home entertainment center, Music master 21" Color TV, \$300. Mediterranean. 294-1822.
COMET Stereo-super-scope receiver, 15" McDonald turntable, transistor speakers, \$275. 294-1103.

740—Pianos, Organs
BALDWIN grand piano, 6'x4", mahogany, excellent condition. Best offer. 827-1720.
LOWREY organ, automatic rhythm with Leslie, walnut, \$725. 129-9111.
LOWREY Holiday organ, blond, good condition with bench. \$150. 827-1714.
THOMAS Grand Transistor Synthesizer Organ Model OR-1, built-in Leslie tone cabinet, 2 full manual keyboards and pedalboard, \$1100. 334-5792.

741—Musical Instruments
NEW Ludwig 5-piece acrylic drums, 4 Zildjian, many extras, \$600 firm. 637-0423.
2 OLDS Trumpets — 1 Mendez model #250, 1 Olds Special #170. Both excellent condition. 429-9357.

761—Antique Auctions
ANTIQUE wicker carriage, best offer. 764-1293.
ANTIQUE wicker set, consisting of strong and comfortable chair, rocker & sofa, \$100. 255-3123.
HARR antique dresser/chest, very large, solid walnut. Excellent condition. \$250. 8pc. bedroom set made to order. Offer. 625-6415, 325-3271.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Paddock Publications, Inc. reserves the right to classify all advertisements and to reject or accept any advertising as deemed objectionable. We cannot be responsible for verbal statements in conflict with our policies.

Help Wanted advertisements are published under unified headings. All Help Wanted ads must specify the nature of the work offered.

Paddock Publications, Inc. does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertising from anyone on a preference basis covered by the Age Discrimination in Employment Act.

For further information contact the Wage and Hour Division Office of U.S. Department of Labor at 4032 N. Milwaukee Ave., Chicago, Illinois. Telephone (312) 738-2009.

15—Employment Agencies

JOBS FOR ALL

SHEETS - Co. pays all fees
Secretary, no sten. \$225-\$315
Off. Services, variety. \$225
Employment sec. variety. \$225
Sales order desk. \$225
Spanish rep. \$225
Advertising secy. \$225
Very lite sten. \$225
Executive secy. \$225
Switchboard console. \$225
Reception switchboard. \$225
Drafting asst. \$225
Arl. secretary. \$225
Management tr. \$225
Electronic sales, exp. \$225
Printing supervision. \$225
Mail room assistant. \$225
Marketing trainee. \$225
C. Engineer. M.E. Eng. \$225
Desired. \$225
Carpet sales trainee. \$225
2 foremen. \$225
Inv'l customer serv. \$225
Warehouse. \$225
Stockroom. \$225
Plant maintenance. \$225
Des Pl. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-6100

STOP LOOKING!

We've got the job YOU want.
HARRIS SERVICES, INC.
"The Career Corner"
394-4700
300 E. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts.

DIAL-A-JOB 398-5000

DIAL-A-JOB is the FANNING Service that gives you over the phone info. on highly desirable FREE full time office positions in this area. We'll let you know what's available, & the salary you can expect. Save time, call 398-5000. Ask for Dial-A-Job, 19 W. Davis, AIL FANNING.

ACCOUNTANT, JR.

Beginner needed to assist in preparation of financial statements, bank reconciliation, and various account analyses. Must have some experience in any or all of these areas. Arl. Hts. area. Call Personnel, 295-2140.

ACCOUNTING ASST.

Accounts payable and various other duties, light typing required, bookkeeping knowledge helpful. 5 days.
Hours 8:30-4:30
Must have own transportation to Rosemont.

UNITED DAIRY INDUSTRY ASSO.

River Rd. at Devon Ave. Rosemont
Ask for Mrs. Keeton 696-1860

ACCOUNTING CLERK

ELK GROVE VILLAGE
We seek a mature person with some experience in the bookkeeping or accounting dept. of a company. L/R typing. You will handle A/R & A/P and bank deposits. Friendly office with just Super People.
Call 921-1136

ACCOUNTING (Cashiering)

Permanent position for person with experience in cashiering or high school training in math. Experience on 10-key adding machine necessary. Arl. Hts./Buffalo Grove area. Call Personnel, 295-2140.

ACCOUNTING + NOW

a call to exclusive direct line. No. 394-1078 gives you over the phone info. on full time acct. pay. acct. exp. payroll, gen. acc. & bldg. positions in your area. Free to you. Call 394-1078 now for acct. 19 W. Davis, AIL FANNING, pers. agy.

USE CLASSIFIEDS

840—Help Wanted

ACCOUNTS PAYABLE CLERK
We currently have an immediate opening for an individual who must be able to use an adding machine, do lite typing, and work with figures in Accounts Payable Department. We offer excellent salary and fringe benefit program.
For further information please contact
LEN REIMER — 459-1500
EKCO PRODUCTS, INC.
777 Wheeling Rd. Wheeling, Ill.
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CLERK

Man. company is seeking an intelligent individual to work full time as accounts receivable clerk in our credit department. Experience preferred but not necessary.
HOURS 8:15 TO 4:45
Excellent company benefits and salary. Apply in person or call personnel department.
299-1111
TELEDYNE POST
700 NW Hwy. Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer M/F

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE - EXPERIENCED

Excellent company benefits. Salary commensurate with ability and experience.

FULLERTON METALS

3000 Shermer Rd., Northbrook, Ill.
272-8700 Ext. 246

ACCOUNTING CLERK BUDGETS

Prefer experience in posting general ledger accounts, preparing journal entries, with lite typing skills desired. Duties to include maintaining tool & property ledgers. Prepare and type monthly reports & assist in reviewing budget goals & variances. Interested applicants apply or call:
Robert E. Beaucock
439-8800

ADMIN. ASSISTANT \$700

Regional office seeks career-minded individual. Will be responsible for handling correspondence, planning seminars and travel reservations. A self-starter with a mature attitude and accurate typing will land this. Full coverage benefits. Co. pays fee.
394-5660
437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect
Award winning inc. pers. agy.

ADMINISTRATIVE SECRETARY

Type 40-45, personnel dept., reservations, public contact, super benefits. \$255-\$375. Co. pays fee. Sheets Empl. Agcy.
Des Pl. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142
Arl. Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-6100
ALUMINUM siding applicator, Experienced. Call 253-1515.

ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE Accounts Payable

Auto agency needs woman to handle accounts receivable and accounts payable. Experience helpful, will train. Contact Joseph Lichtenberger
CASS FORD CO.
750 E. NW Hwy. Des Plaines
827-2163
ACCOUNTS RECEIVABLE CREDIT & COLLECTION
Experienced Accounts Receivable Girl. Credit & Collection experience helpful, but not necessary.
Call 394-2700
HAGG BROTHERS
2930 N. Arl. Hts. Rd. Arlington Heights

Administration \$850

Small office branch of lg. corp wants you to handle & expedite orders, take charge. Much public contact & phone here.

Friday Person \$758

Aid 3 men who travel in busy small sales office. Work 9-5.

RECEPTION \$600

Advertising Agency needs you. Great clients at front desk.

Personnel—\$6-\$675

Process medical claims, meet old and new employees. Make all reservations for travel & car rental for Personnel Mgr. who travels to recruit & visit branch plants. Career, lite typ.

Secretary No Steno

Customer Service \$650-\$750
Enjoy contact with doctors who buy from this fine co. Check delivery dates, rush orders, keep clients happy.

3 Trainees \$600

Learn coding for leading nat'l corp. No skills nec. to train.

Dispatcher \$6-\$700

Get the boys out on the job. "FORD"
Licensed Employment Agency
PHONE: 297-7160
Des Plaines 2400 E. Devon
O'Hare Lake Office Plaza
NO CHARGE TO APPLICANT

LATTOF MOTOR SALES CO.

800 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights

HERALD WANT ADS ARE FOR YOU

840—Help Wanted

AUTO GENERAL OFFICE
Billing and licensing, bookkeeping, all phases of auto accounting. Experience preferred.
DES PLAINES MAZDA
800 E. Rand Rd. Des Plaines
Jackie Halsall between 4 & 5. 298-1810

AUTO. SCREW MACHINE

Set-Up & Operate
ACME
BROWN & SHARPE
DAVENPORT
Night Shift
50 Hour Week
Free Hospital, Major Medical & Life Ins. plus Profit Sharing Plan.

AFCO PRODUCTS, INC.

2074 S. Mannheim Rd. D.P.
BABYSITTER Needed in the John Jay school area. Call 437-3062.

BANK AUDITOR

This fast growing, progressive bank is seeking a qualified man or woman to assume responsibility for the audit function. Bank accounting or auditing experience is required. We offer opportunity for advancement, a liberal fringe benefit package and pleasant working conditions. If qualified and are interested please call Jim Ferguson at 439-1666.

BANK OF ELK GROVE

100 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village
Equal opportunity employer

BOOKKEEPING

We are looking for someone to work in our check filing, bookkeeping and customer service area. Mon., Tues. & Thurs. 8:30 to 4:30 p.m.; Fri. 8:30 to 3 p.m.; Sat. 8:30 to 1 p.m. Excellent fringe benefits, good working conditions. Call Heather at:
439-1666

BANK OF ELK GROVE

100 E. Higgins
Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

BANKING

• Teller
• Proof Operator
• Vault Teller
• Receptionist
We are a progressive, well established bank in the NW suburbs, looking for individuals desiring work in this respected and challenging field. We offer good salaries and excellent benefits.

FIRST ARLINGTON NATIONAL BANK

"The Bank For All Reasons"
Mrs. Pierce
259-7000
Equal opportunity employer

BARTENDER

Head man with experience
INVERNESS GOLF CLUB
358-2340
BARTENDERS — Experienced, Full and part time. Call: CL 3-1200.

BARTENDERS BAR MAIDS

Full or part time, apply at
GATSBY'S PUB
253-7200
BARTENDING
\$5 - \$10 PER HOUR
Free Job Placement
Attend Bartending school, day or evening classes, financing available.
MR. HOPPMANN
392-2300

BATCH MAKER

Industrial paint manufacturer has opening for experienced batch maker will also train to conduct quality control. Phone for appointment. Dave Norby.
459-0253

BEAUTICIAN Full Time

No clientele necessary. Guarantee plus commission. Paid Holidays & Vacation.
824-3474 between 8 a.m.-5 p.m.

BOOKKEEPING MACHINE OPERATOR

Preferably experienced on NCR No. 33. General bookkeeping machine. Must have bookkeeping knowledge & good figure aptitude. Variety of duties that include payroll & light typing. In a small office situation. Good starting wages, company paid benefits. Contact Mr. Sadowski.
STERLING AUTOMOTIVE MANUFACTURING CO.
2140 E. Lunt Ave.
439-1000
Elk Grove Village

BUYERS (2) \$13-\$16,500

Electromech. precision pps. tract. HP motors. Complete office equip. Hand tools, printing, chemicals. Must be creative. 37 yrs. exper.
298-2770
34 hour phone service
BENNETT W. COOPER
Pers. Agcy.
910 Lec. Des Plaines

CABINET SHOP

Cabinet shop needs man with plastic laminating experience. Company benefits. Some overtime. Will train right individual.
537-9320
CAFETERIA SERVING LADY
Hrs. 8:30 or 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m.
Will Train, Good Salary, Meal, Uniform, Mod High School Cate. Imm. Opening. Top Benefits.
CALL 298-5500 ext. 251

USE CLASSIFIEDS

Want Ad and Cancellation Deadlines

Monday Issue - 4 p.m. Fri.
Tuesday Issue - Noon Mon.
Wed. Issue - Noon Tues.
Thursday Issue - Noon Wed.
Friday Issue - Noon Thurs.
Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

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Saturday Issue - Noon Fri.

840—Help Wanted

BILL of MATERIAL WRITERS
You'll be responsible for preparing Bill of Materials and Illustrated Parts Breakdown for sophisticated electronic countermeasure units and systems.
Your background should include Bill of Material writing experience with a knowledge of electronic components and schematics. Any experience in military electronics a definite asset.
To investigate these challenging positions, please call or write to:
Manager, Professional Placement
(312) 259-9600
the hallicrafters co.
A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation
600 HICKS ROAD • ROLLING MEADOWS, ILLINOIS 60008
Male and Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration.

BOOKKEEPER

Experienced, full time bookkeeper for real estate office.
Please contact Jack Kemmerly, 358-5560, between 8 a.m. & 9 a.m. ONLY for an interview.

KEMMERLY REAL ESTATE

BOOKKEEPER LITE EXP. \$140
MORE EXP. \$160
Fancied firm. You'll assist accountant. He'll fill you in on bookkeeping points you don't already know? Typing, too. Co. paid fee. Ivy Personnel Agency, 7216 W. Touhy St. 4-9585. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

PERSONNEL 235-9100

CAFETERIA HELP

Cooks - Counter - Cashier
Full & Part time
Day hours, 5 day week
Wheeling & Deerfield location
Phone for location interview:
281-7211

CAFETERIA HOSTESS

9 a.m.-2 p.m.
10 a.m.-2 p.m.
\$2.50/\$2.75/HOUR with full benefits. We will train you to heat food, prepare salads and take cash in modern ELK GROVE VILLAGE, NORTHBROOK or DES PLAINES CAFETERIAS. No experience necessary.
PERSONNEL 235-9100

TR-R VENDING CO.

CAR WASH WIPERS
\$2.50 an hour to start
COLONIAL CAR WASH
Northwest Hwy. & Brookway
Palatine 359-8010

CASHIER WOODFIELD

FULL TIME
Experienced cashier needed full time in our busy Woodfield store.
Excellent opportunity with good starting salary and fringe benefits, including merchandise discounts.
For interview appointments
Call 882-6122

BOYS - GIRLS

11-15 YEARS OLD
Deliver The Herald Newspapers In Your Neighborhood
WIN TRIPS PRIZES CASH
CALL NOW 394-0110
PADDOK PUBLICATIONS
114 W. CAMPBELL
ARL. HTS., ILL. 60008
BUS boys' nights. Over 16. Huckleberry's in Wheeling. Call before 4 p.m. 743-3060.

BUYERS (2) \$13-\$16,500

Electromech. precision pps. tract. HP motors. Complete office equip. Hand tools, printing, chemicals. Must be creative. 37 yrs. exper.
298-2770
34 hour phone service
BENNETT W. COOPER
Pers. Agcy.
910 Lec. Des Plaines

CASHIER CLERK

Monday thru Friday, 8 to 5. Job requires someone who enjoys customer contact and enjoys working with figures. Typing required. Job offers opportunity for advancement dependent on ability. Phone 883-9150.
Mr. Nicholas
ROSELLE DODGE

SELLING ? HERALD WANT ADS

Want Ad and Cancellation Deadlines
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840—Help Wanted

"CHEMICAL"
DEGREED CHEMIST \$7,500
2 SUPERVISORS \$9-\$11,000
INVENTORY CLERK \$541
SHEETS EMPLOYMENT AGY.
601, Hts. 4 W. Miner 392-6100
Des Plaines 1264 NW Hwy 297-4142

Chemical Sales

Excellent chance to become associated with Diversey Chemicals, a rapidly expanding international chemical manufacturer that is enjoying substantial and ever-increasing sales. Responsibilities will include selling a top line of products to restaurants, hotels and institutional fields. Previous experience is preferred, but not necessary.

Are You The One? DO YOU

• Want a job close to home
• Want excellent salary and employee benefits
• Consider yourself steady, reliable and conscientious worker
• Type non-typist positions available too.
• Hours 8-4:30 or 3:30-12 a.m.
• Want to join our fast growing Yellow Pages. If you answer yes call:
391-5131 or 391-5100

GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY COMPANY

1865 Miner St. Des Plaines
Equal Opportunity Employer

LITE OR NO TYPING

Catalog Showroom - Retail
HELP WANTED
Full or Part Time
Immediate openings for:
• CASHIERS - Experienced
• HEAD CASHIER - Experienced
• CLERKS • PICKERS • PACKERS
APPLY IN PERSON
Monday - Friday 9 a.m. - 6 p.m.
Saturday 8:30 a.m. - 1 p.m.
UNITY BUYING SERVICE
905 E. Golf Rd. Schaumburg, Ill.
(Adjacent to Woodfield Ford)
CONTACT MR. HAAK 885-0400
Equal opportunity employer

CLERICAL
JUST STARTING OUT?
Immediate opening for individual to sort, pick-up and distribute incoming mail and prepare outgoing mail. This position features excellent working conditions, good starting salary, opportunity for continued advancement and a full range of company paid benefits. Experience not necessary.
Apply in person or call
Call Mark Scott, 397-1600, Ext. 444
BRUNING DIVISION
Addressograph Multigraph Corp.
1834 WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE, SCHAUMBURG, ILL. 60172
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLERICAL
The Classified Accounting Department is in need of a full time worker for varied duties to expedite billing. Light typing. Will train.
Pleasant working conditions, fringe benefits. Hours 8-5.
Please contact Robert Paddock, Jr.
394-2300, ext. 205
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS INC.
114 W. Campbell St. Arlington Heights

CLERK
WAREHOUSE CLERK
NIGHTS
Should enjoy heavy detail work and be average typist. Will accept phone orders, trace shipments and type orders. Opportunity to learn a variety of communications equipment such as data speed receiver, telex and teletype. Hours 4 PM to 12:30 AM.
EXCELLENT WAGES AND FRINGE BENEFITS
CALL: Mrs. Fiala
439-1400
SOLA ELECTRIC
DIVISION OF SOLA BASIC INDUSTRIES
1717 Busse Rd., (Rte. 83) Elk Grove Village
An equal opportunity employer

CLERK FRIDAY
NO TYPING
Need well organized individual who can work with little direction to work in our new
ROLLING MEADOWS OFFICES.
Good salary and benefits including substantial employee discount on all merchandise. Must have own transportation. Call or apply:
at the Holiday Inn, Mannheim & Madison, Hillside 544-9300
ask for Mr. Walk or Mr. Rienzo
An Equal Opportunity Employer

CLERK TYPIST
We have an immediate position now available at our new location in Des Plaines for a clerk typist in our Inventory Control Department.
Duties will include the typing of purchase orders, maintenance of all files and the coordination of numerous details for the department.
Requirements include 45-50 wpm typing speed, a flair for numbers, accuracy and a good memory. Interested? Phone:
298-0522
for further information and appointment
MARTIN BROWER COMPANY
101 E. Touhy
Des Plaines, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

CLERK TYPISTS
We are seeking self-starters who have a flair for detail and are able to take responsibility. Duties include typing correspondence, memos-general office and some filing.
We can offer you pleasant working conditions in our modern office located near your home. Good starting salary and a comprehensive benefit program.
Apply daily 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.
or call for an appointment
398-1900, Ext. 2234
MULTIGRAPHICS DIVISION
ADDRESSOGRAPH MULTIGRAPH CORPORATION
1800 WEST CENTRAL ROAD AT PROSPECT, ILL. 60056
(1/4 mile east of Arlington Heights Rd. on Central Rd.)
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

YOUR WANT AD WILL WORK FASTER WHEN YOU PUT A PRICE IN THE AD.

Computer Operator
Part-Time Computer Operator
Evening Worker - Student
Northwest Suburb
Continued growth in the development of advanced electronic systems has created an immediate opportunity for a part-time Computer Operator to work weekdays, 5 P.M. to 9 P.M.
Will operate IBM 360 and peripheral equipment including off-line equipment and be able to recognize and circumvent typical hardware malfunctions. Should have 1 year experience in a 360 installation with DOS, and understand job control language.
Convenient location, modern facility and stimulating environment.
To investigate this opportunity, call or stop by our:
Personnel Department 259-9600
8 A.M. to 5 P.M., Daily
the hallicrafters co.
A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation
600 HICKS ROAD • ROLLING MEADOWS, ILLINOIS 60008
Male and Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration.

CREDIT OPPORTUNITIES
The rapidly expanding Wickes Credit Corporation based in Wheeling, Illinois, has outstanding growth opportunities available for individuals interested in the RETAIL COLLECTION field.
If you communicate well with others, would enjoy telephone collection, and have at least one year of general business experience, this opportunity is what you have been looking for.
We offer excellent starting salaries, plus a complete company paid benefits package, including deferred profit sharing.
For further information please call:
541-0100, Ext. 2256 - S.K. Schultz

WICKES CREDIT CORPORATION
351 W. Dundee, Wheeling, Illinois
An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

Clerk Typist
IF YOU'RE THE TYPE THAT ENJOYS TYPING OUT WOULD LIKE SOME VARIETY, WE HAVE THE SPOT FOR YOU.
Along with cash bonus, we offer Major & Minor Medical, a company cafeteria, to mention just a few. You'll be working in a modern new office located right next to Woodfield.
Call Mrs. Gerfen
884-9400
SAFECO INSURANCE CO.
1111 Plaza Drive
Schaumburg, Ill. 60172

CLERK TYPIST & RECEPTIONIST
Good typist, phone experience, figure aptitude necessary. This challenging diversified position offers everything from meeting people to working for and with the executives. 2 Weeks vacation after 1 year, pension plan and other company benefits. Des Plaines location.
Phone 827-1137

CLERK TYPIST
Due to expansion a national fleet service firm in Elk Grove must add a mature and dependable biller typist. Requires figure aptitude and good typing skills. Attractive salary and fringe benefits including profit sharing plan and group insurance. If you are interested please call for interview at:
593-1530
BILTMORE TIRE CO. INC.
2500 Devon Avenue
Equal opportunity employer

CODING
XMAS MONEY OPPORTUNITY
2-3 Months Project
Bright gal to assist in specialized computer coding project. Will train. Rolling Meadows - \$3/hour. Call 392-8311 for appl.
COMPANION to middle age female convalescent, 2 bedroom apartment, room and board, \$30 per week. Light duties. Arlington Heights, 392-1150.

COMPUTER OPERATOR
Growing organization needs responsible Burroughs 3500 computer operator for 2nd shift. Must have 2 yrs. exp. Contact Miss Witlock 696-2714

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ATTENTION HOUSEWIVES
Call Mr. Ayala 255-3456.
NORTHWEST SUBURBAN HEADSTART
8 W. College
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Live-in for residential vicinity located in Arlington Heights. For 20 mildly and moderately retarded adults. Minimum requirements of a high school degree and 21 years old but would prefer someone with college background. Scheduled on a rotating 3 or 4 day week. \$6,800 plus room and board. Call April Comm. 259-6821 after 3 p.m. or Ken Jansa 255-0120.
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For dry cleaning store, 5 days 9:30 - 6:30 including Saturday. Experience preferred, but will train. Apply in person.
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Poised trouble shooter needed with pleasing personality. 50% phone, 50% correspondence entailed in credit and collection work. Excellent salary and outstanding benefits including company paid health, life and dental insurance, more too. Come in or call:
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2075 Busse Rd. (Rte. 83)
Elk Grove Village
(Just west of O'Hare)
Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

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Experienced man needed for general cleaning in our new facility. 10:30 p.m.-7 a.m. 6 days a week. Good starting rate W/overtime. Increase after 60 days. 2 weeks paid vacation plus holiday, first year. Free life ins., medical & dental available.
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Palatine 359-2400

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EXPERIENCED OR WILL TRAIN
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Midwest food management firm looking for experienced cook for private, executive club on North Shore. 8-4 p.m., Mon. thru Fri. Good salary and benefits.
Call Mr. Bobbora
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Pleasant local firm is seeking poised and articulate person to become involved with customer service. Salary \$375 to \$500. Fee pd.
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Palatine office needs No. 2 asst. to learn the operation, sales letters, orders, busy phones, 8:30 to 4:30. Co. pays fee. \$475. Sheets Emp. Agency.
Hts., 4 W. Miner 392-6100
Des Pl., 1261 NW Hwy. 297-4142

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Full time chairside assistant experienced preferred, but not necessary. Send Resume to:
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Paddock Publications Inc.
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SCHLAUBURG/WOODFIELD AREA
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\$600 - \$650
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\$900-\$1,000 Mo. + Car + Expenses
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with at least 5 years experience of machining production and prototype parts in tool room operating milling machines, lathes, and etc. Apply
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to do outside work. Must have own truck. Capable of doing light plumbing and carpentry.
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Direct the efforts of 8 maintenance personnel in keeping our steel coil slitting equipment operating. Must be able to understand electrical, hydraulic and pneumatic control components and systems. Must be able to read hydraulic, pneumatic and electrical blueprints. Must possess knowledge of general building maintenance and plant power distribution. Salary \$15,000 to \$20,000 per year.
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Our unique management training program follows a well planned, comprehensive schedule... provides you the best opportunity to develop quickly to a manager of a consumer finance branch office. Liberal employee benefits and regular salary increases based on your progress. High school graduate. Approved for Veterans on the job training benefits.
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Excellent opportunity immediately available with fast-growing Computer Field Engineering Group of Xerox located in Arlington Heights near the Tollway
Must be detail oriented and have some parts supply background. The neat and accurate candidate we seek will find plenty of opportunity for advancement. Salaries are fully commensurate with ability and experience... and are supplemented by our comprehensive benefits program.
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Opening for maintenance man with some experience in machine maintenance, electrical and piping. Hrs. 8-4:30 p.m.; Company benefits. Arl. Hts./Buffalo Grove area.
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Answer phone, typing, filing. \$100 week plus benefits. 9-5 p.m.
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Woman, part time permanent office. Evenings & Saturday. Mornings & Saturday. Must like dealing with public.
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Palatine 359-2400

OFFICE
Filing and light typing. Starting salary \$500 per month. Interesting 1 a w enforcement work. Rolling Meadows. 398-4548, 398-4549.

USE THE SERVICE DIRECTORY

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JOBS!
NEAR HOME!
RECEPTION \$130
CUSTOMER SERV. SECY.
\$173
Major company. Some Stand.
SECRETARY\$600
No Shorthand
SECRETARY\$760
Major Toy Company
ACCT. BOOKKEEPER
\$10. to \$20,000
Heavy gen. acctg. w/2-5 years exp. 1 corp. income taxes & people in office. Must be strong bkpkr.
GENERAL OFFICE \$130
All around sharp type for local co.
COST CONTROL CLK. \$150
100's more to choose!
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31 Ht. Phone Ser.
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FIRST IN NW SUBURBS
840 Lee St. Des Plaines

CLERK
Join us in our brand new offices. Immediate openings for individuals who plan to work several years. An aptitude for figures is a definite plus.
Along with excellent starting salaries, we offer Major and Minor Medical, Cash Bonus Plan, Retirement Trust, Company, Cafeteria, plus much more.
Call Mrs. Gerfen
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SAFE CO. INSURANCE CO.
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Schaumburg, Ill. 60172

OFFICE TEMPORARY, FULL TIME WORK IN YOUR SUBURB TOP PAY
PLUS
SPECIAL HOURLY BONUS
Exciting positions available for Housewives and Former Office Workers who are available 1 to 5 days a week or full time. Work for RIGHT GIRL at companies in your suburb.
WE NEED
CLERKS TYPIST SECYS. KEYPUNCH
RIGHT GIRL
Temporary Service
PARK RIDGE 827-1108
Opposite Lutheran General Hosp.
1600 Dempster
PALATINE 358-8800
331 W. Northwest Hwy.

YOU OUGHT TO BE A KELLY GIRL!
Let your office ability put money in your pocket and variety in your life. We need Clerks, Typists, Bookkeepers, Key punch Operators. Never any fees.
KELLY SERVICES
606 Lee St. Des Plaines 827-5238
713 E. Golf Schaumburg 885-0444

OFFICE
Woman, part time permanent office. Evenings & Saturday. Mornings & Saturday. Must like dealing with public.
THE BUEHLER YMCA
Palatine 359-2400

OFFICE
Filing and light typing. Starting salary \$500 per month. Interesting 1 a w enforcement work. Rolling Meadows. 398-4548, 398-4549.

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840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

840—Help Wanted

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840—Help Wanted

OFFICE

WEST PERSONNEL

RANDHURST

EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

Extremely interesting position with an exciting firm. Lots of public contact with top-level people. You will be assisting the athletic commissioner with a variety of duties. He travels and you must be able to take over when he is gone. Outstanding opportunity. Schaumburg.

CUSTOMER SERVICE

Like typing and a pleasant phone manner most important. Lots of phone work with inter-company personnel. If you have an outgoing personality and organizational ability, you will qualify. Salary depends on you. Elk Grove.

WOODFIELD

SECRETARY RECEPTION

Well groomed appearance and pleasant personality for small but active sales office. You will handle a variety of duties as you assist the salesmen with correspondence, reports, files, phones, etc. Friendly offices. \$600. Des Plaines.

Customer Service \$585

Sales Secy \$650

Secretary \$630

Exec. Secy \$650

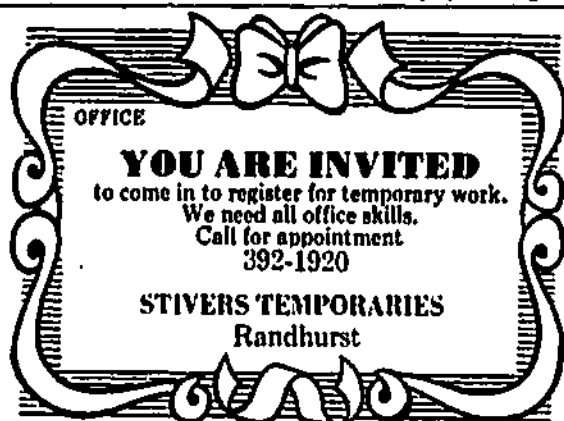
Sales Assistant \$675

Secretary \$700

Des Plaines

CALL OR COME IN TODAY

WOODFIELD 885-0050 RANDHURST 394-4240
Woodfield Executive Plaza
600 Woodfield
(Next to Woodfield Theater)
Suite 540
NO FEE TO APPLICANTS

Randhurst Shopping Center
1st. National Bank Bldg.
(Next to Wieboldt's)
Suite 6 - 2nd floor
Licensed Employment Agency

OFFICE POSITIONS

DICTAPHONE SECRETARY CLERK TYPIST MAG CARD OPERATOR

Outstanding opportunity to join the staff of The Million Dollar Round Table, an International Life Insurance Assn.

Full time permanent & Part Time Positions available.

FULLY Co. paid employee benefits. If you are qualified for any of the above positions and would enjoy working for a prestigious organization please phone Mrs. Johnson for appt.

THE MILLION DOLLAR ROUND TABLE
2340 River Rd. Des Plaines, Ill.

298-1120

An Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE SERVICES CLERK

Here in our modern facility you'll handle a wide variety of duties... operate duplicating equipment and offset printing press... and be in charge of stationery, supplies, inventory and related mailroom activities. Since lifting of heavy materials is involved, you must be in good physical condition. Competitive salary and benefits. For interview call:

498-6200

PERSONNEL DEPARTMENT

WYLER FOODS

DIVISION OF
BORDEN FOODS, BORDEN INC.
2301 Shermer Rd., Northbrook
An Equal Opportunity Employer

OFFICE

VARIETY IN ADVERTISING & PUBLISHING CO.

\$650 MONTH

You'll do reception, typing, light bookkeeping (not heavy, no experience needed), etc. This is a dynamic office, full of creative, outgoing people and they are looking for someone who enjoys people contact and diversity. Co. pays fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

OFFICE

Dynamic Co. looking for sharp hard working Jack of all trades type female for full time position. Good typing, filing, letter creation & phone work nec. Good benefits & salary to right type of individual. Located near Higgins & Mannheim. Phone Linda 298-0370

OFFICE

Interested in Temporary Work? We'd like to meet YOU! All office skills welcome. Call JOYCE — 398-1184 JUNE CARROLL, Office Personnel The "Different Temporary Office Service"

OFFICE HELP

Victory Temporalies in your area WE HAVE JOBS 131 Northwest Hwy. Park Ridge 1251 W. North Ave. Melrose Park. For your convenience call for appt. 843-1117

Try a Want Ad

OFFSET PRESSMAN

For Chief 15 or multi-lith. Experience preferred or will train right individual. Must be capable of 24/7 light register work. Position available now. Top pay for qualified man. Fringe benefits. Call for appt. Mr. Enright, 766-2520.

PAINT SPRAYERS

Paint sprayer needed, experience not necessary, will train. Established paint manufacturer.

For interview call Al Coban 430-0600 or 625-7020 Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

PARTS DRIVER

Full time. Good salary and working conditions. Company benefits. Apply in person to Mr. Wawro 1105 KINGS CHEVROLET 175 N. Arlington Hts. Rd. Elk Grove Village

PARTS CHASER

Pick-up and deliver parts local and Chicago area with company vehicle. 40 hour week. 437-5050 Elk Grove area

PERSONNEL

RECEPTIONIST

Like people? Like typing? Some college? Earn \$300-\$600 per mo. Call now!

HARRIS SERVICES, INC.

394-4700 300 W. NW Hwy., Arl. Hts. Lic. Emp. Agcy.

Use Classifieds

PASTEUP FOR DISPLAY ADVERTISING

We have a 2nd shift opening for an experienced advertising or commercial pasteup artist. Full time Monday thru Friday, 5 p.m. thru 1 a.m. Company benefits include paid holidays, vacation, life and hospitalization insurance, profit sharing.

Call Bill Schoepke 394-2300

PADDUCK

PUBLICATIONS

217 W. Campbell

Arlington Heights

PERSONNEL

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR Fully experienced in all facets of personnel including union negotiations. Relocate to southern Wisconsin. \$18,500-\$24,000

PERSONNEL DIRECTOR

Firm reorganization has developed need for person with recruiting, salary, administration, labor and management negotiations. Relocate to lower Michigan. \$16,000-\$20,000

PERSONNEL RECRUITER

1-2 years experience in sales and personnel recruiting. MOTIVATION is the key. Need two. \$11,000-\$13,000

EXCEL PERSONNEL

894-0400

Schaumburg, Plaza

No fee to applicant. Lic. Personnel Agency

PERSONNEL

IT'S THE "GOOD LIFE"

Our growth-minded staff is looking to train an addition to our team. Besides the opportunity to earn \$10-\$25,000 yearly income, you will be a joint team effort and in contact with a variety of people & companies. If you have ambition and have not found your niche yet in life, call today. Fantastic benefit program also.

Call Warren Kilt 297-6442

LIBERTY ASSOCIATES

435 State, Suite 202, Des Pl.

Licensed empl. agency

PERSONNEL \$675

Maintain confidential employee records. Employer pays fee.

391-5600

MURPHY EMPLOYMENT

437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect

Award Winning Lic. Pers. Agcy.

PERSONNEL ASST.

LIFE TYPIST ONLY

\$550 - \$575 MO.

A chance for you to learn all about personnel as the assistant to the director. Good personality for this public contact position is important. They'll train you to everything else. This is for a large, nationally known firm with excellent benefits. Co. paid fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 397-0880.

PERSONNEL ASST.

UNLIMITED GROWTH

\$645 MO.

Large co. Administer testing programs, screen & evaluate prospective employees. Process new hires. Maintain files & employee benefits programs. Co. paid fee. (Pers. agcy.) A.I.L. FANNING 19 W. Davis 398-6000

PERSONNEL SECY.

No shorthand. \$625-\$675.

Call 397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES

WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE

SCHAUMBURG/WOODFIELD AREA

Licensed Employment Agency

All fees paid by employer.

PHYSICIAN'S OFFICE

Varied responsibilities include assisting with patients, simple laboratory procedures and desk work. Must like people and be dependable. Flexible and able to work under pressure. 328-5058

PIZZA maker wanted

experience not necessary. Little Villa Restaurant & Lounge, 680 N. Wolf, Des Plaines. 296-7765.

PROJECT DESIGN & ELECTRICAL DESIGN

ENGINEERS

3-4 years exp. Great benefits. \$18,000+.

Call 397-7000

CARLTON ASSOCIATES

WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE

SCHAUMBURG/WOODFIELD AREA

Licensed Employment Agency

All fees paid by employer.

PLASTIC INJECTION MOLDING

(Experienced)

3:30 P.M. - 11:45 P.M.

11:30 P.M. - 7:45 A.M.

Limited openings for Men and Women

• Press Operators

• Inspector

• Foreman - Second

• Set-Up Man - Third

If you are qualified for any of the above apply:

DANA MOLDED PRODUCTS, INC.

6 S. Hickory

Arlington Heights

We are seeking a reliable Co-bol programmer with 2-3 yrs. experience. Experience in payroll & accounting applications preferred. Contact Miss Witlock. 698-2714

Plant Openings

HALLICRAFTERS

gives you more

of what you change jobs for

- Higher Pay Rates
- Promotion From Within
- Hospitalization Plan
- Medical Insurance
- Life Insurance Plan
- Liberal Vacation & Holiday Policy

This is your finest opportunity to put your experience to work with one of the most progressive companies in the Northwest Community. Hallcrafters is a leading manufacturer of military communications systems and equipment. The environment is stimulating. The pace fast.

- GENERAL FOREMEN
- INSPECTORS - Electronic
- INSPECTORS - Incoming
- QUALITY CONTROL ENGINEERS
- TECHNICAL FOREMEN
- SETUP OPERATORS Coil
- PRODUCTION CONTROL COORDINATORS
- PRODUCTION PAINTERS
- COIL FABRICATORS
- TYPISTS
- TECHNICAL WRITERS
- BILL OF MATERIAL WRITERS

APPLY: Employment Office
Monday - Friday, 8:30 A.M. - 5:00 P.M.

the hallcrafters co.

A Subsidiary of Northrop Corporation

600 HICKS ROAD • ROLLING MEADOWS, ILLINOIS 60008

Male & Female Applicants Given Equal Consideration

PRODUCTION WORKERS

We are seeking men and women interested in becoming a part of the hospital products industry.

WE OFFER

- Excellent starting wages.
- On the job training.
- 6 Month performance reviews.
- 2nd and 3rd Shift premiums.
- Benefits package.

If you are interested in a chance to grow in a company that will reward your efforts call 439-8124, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. for an appointment or apply in person to:

RESPIRATORY CARE, INC.

2420 E. Oakton St. Arlington Heights (Elk Grove area)

Equal Opportunity Employer

PRICING CLERK

Construction equipment distributor located in Centex Industrial Park looking for sharp gal good with figures to work in Parts Dept. office. No experience necessary, will train. Hrs. 8 to 4:15.

HOWELL TRACTOR & EQUIPMENT CO.

1901 E. Pratt Blvd.

Elk Grove Village, Ill.

439-2150

PREMIUM EXAMINER

(Inside - No Travel)

Immediate opening for premium examiner with 3-5 years experience to join New Zone Administrative Insurance Office. This position will provide a challenging and rewarding career for the experienced candidate.

Our office in Arlington Heights is convenient to the North Western station and to the Northwest Tollway.

We provide a complete benefit package and excellent working conditions in a progressive environment where your contribution is appreciated.

Salary commensurate with experience. For immediate consideration call Mr. Haley:

394-5530

ZURICH

INSURANCE COMPANY

The Plaza

121 South Wilke Road

Arlington Heights, Ill.

Chicago: 775-2525

Equal Opportunity Employer

PRODUCTION CONTROL CLERK

Full time. Requires firm, but diplomatic person for posting, order entry and scheduling activities - no typing. Need good aptitude.

GITS PLASTICS

ROSELLE

Call 529-2051 for preliminary interview

PROGRAMMER ANALYST

Growing consulting company needs programmer experienced in assembly language and commercial applications. Earnings and professional growth limited only by your desire and ability. Outstanding salary, bonus and profit sharing. Send resume with references to:

Director of Personnel

The Zeller Software Co.

1098 S. Milwaukee Ave.

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Read Classifieds

RECEPTION FOR DOCTORS

\$115-\$125 WK.

A lively, public contact position for a group of doctors in a small, medical center. You'll greet patients, answer phones, type, schedule appointments. You'll enjoy people contact and a pleasant, professional atmosphere. No special training or background needed. Drs. pay fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 397-0880.

RECEPTION SECRETARY

\$600 MONTH

NO STENO

If you are poised and can handle people, they'll train you as their receptionist. You'll also learn customer service, act as secretary (only moderate typing req'd.). Co. pays fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

RECEPTION PEOPLE GREETER

\$355-MO.

Sharp, mentally alert someone, will appreciate this busy practice office. Frequent scheduled increases & good benefit package. Co. paid fee. (Pers. agcy.) A.I.L. FANNING 19 W. Davis 398-6000

RECEPTIONIST WITH NICE VOICE & PERSONALITY

\$525-\$575

You'll like these lovely offices of a subsidiary of large, national firm. You'll greet salesmen & customers, etc., be trained to operate simple console board. Appearance and some typing will qualify you. Co. paid fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

RECEPTIONIST PERSONNEL DEPT.

Picture yourself meeting new people all day, answering calls, making appointments, and with just a kind word put folks at ease! Nice setup for cheerful someone who types & likes dealing with people. Type job exp. bulletins. Co. paid fee. Ivy Personnel Agency, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3335.

RECEPTIONIST \$550

Operate small call director. Employer pays fee.

391-5660

MURPHY EMPLOYMENT

437 W. Prospect Mt. Prospect Award Winning Lic. Pers. Agcy.

RECEPTIONIST

Do you like people? Busy personnel office needs variety loving person who types, sub. subs. \$520. Co. pays fee.

SHEETS EMPLOYMENT AGCY.

DES PL. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4142

RECEPTIONIST

Over 30 for busy Palatine group dental practice. Hours 8:30 to 5:30. One day off during week, Saturday 8 to 3. 359-4700

RECEPTIONIST

Des Plaines area. 35 Hour week. Good benefits, close to public transportation. Salary open depending upon qualifications. Call 824-2134 for appt.

RECEPTIONIST TRAINEE

Typing. Filing. Local real estate company. Call Dan Huenink 394-0100

RECEPTIONIST - TYPIST

Arlington Heights legal office. Good pay and benefits. Seek girl who desires to train for legal secretary. 255-6500

REGIONAL SALES OFFICE - SECRETARY

1 girl office. Variety of general office duties, including dictaphone and some shorthand, with ability to relate well to customers. Benefits included. Call 298-9870

RENTAL AGENT

for Hanover Park office. Experienced preferred but will train. 5 days a week including Sat. & Sun. Some typing. For appt. call Miss Kelly - 325-1565.

RESTAURANT

Young man wanted to learn restaurant business. Full time nights. Also part time counter help wanted nights. Apply:

PAPA SCHENKS RESTAURANT

28 W. Golf Rd. Schaumburg

RESTAURANT

New Woodfield Restaurant now hiring waitresses also needed assistant cooks, dishwashers, cashiers, bus boys, bartenders. Call Bill or Sam 882-1140

RECEPTION TRAINER FOR GROUP OF DOCTORS

No Steno. No notes. No exp. Doctors will gladly train cheerful personality to be their receptionist. You'll welcome folks coming into office. Learn to answer console phones, set appointments. They'd like typing (steno not necessary). You'll learn dictaphone too! Super greeting people job! They pay fee. Ivy Personnel Agency, 7215 W. Touhy, SP 4-8585, 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3335.

HERALD WANT ADS

BRING RESULTS

REAL ESTATE LEARN REAL ESTATE

I am interested in learning how I can receive free schooling to qualify me for a real estate license application.

NAME _____

ADDRESS _____

CITY _____ STATE _____ ZIP _____

PHONE _____



Gladstone, Realtors

200 E. HODGINS RD. P.O. BOX 1102

RESIDENT MANAGER

Manager for new Chicagoand Mini Warehouse concept.

840—Help Wanted

SALES
FULL TIME HELP NEEDED
Apply in person
KORVETTES
10 W. Rand Road
Arlington Heights
Equal opportunity employer m/f

SALES
Full or Part Time
Leading cosmetic company.
High commissions, outside work.
Call 452-8808
MICHAELS LABORATORIES

SALES
TRUCK SALES
Join a well established international dealer in western suburbs. Expanding market opportunity. Liberal pay and allowance. Career opportunity. Experienced or will train.
Phone Mr. Rosenberg
834-1950
POLLARD MOTOR CO.

Sales (4)
\$12-\$14,000 + Car
Must be mechanical & Sales type.
Must have good sales background.
298-2770
21 hour phone service
BENNETT W. COOPER
940 Lee Pers. Agcy. Des Pl.

SALES
Retail paint and wallpaper dealer needs permanent full time help. Experienced preferred, but not necessary. Reply to Box 63 c/o Padlock Publications, Arlington Hts., Ill. 60006

INSIDE SALES TRAINEE
Elk Grove electronics firm looking for young individual with light electronic background to train for inside sales. Call Joe Stainer 593-8630.

SALES ENGINEER TRAINEE
Major mfr. needs person to train for outside sales position. Learn product line, clientele, marketing techniques, and product application. \$12,000 salary + comm., exp. exp. & profit sharing after training. Free pd. Call Walt Williams, 294-1026, Snelling & Snelling, Inc. Emp. Agcy., 1801 Oakton, Des Pl.

SALES LADIES
To sell jewelry and related accessories. Ideal working conditions. Full and part time. Experience helpful, but not necessary. Call Mr. Skolnick for interview.
LORSEY'S RANDHURST
392-3600

SALES PERSON
FULL TIME
MEN'S FURNISHINGS
Experience necessary. Apply in person.
ROTHSCHILD'S
Randhurst Shopping Center
Mt. Prospect, Ill.

SALES — REAL ESTATE
Join a successful real estate organization with 8 offices; separate relocation department, 2-way radio equipped cars, extensive training program, highest commissions and more. Positions now available in Des Plaines for licensed salespeople with or without experience. All inquiries kept confidential.
Call: Stuart Edinoff 824-5191
GLADSTONE, REALTORS

SALES REPRESENTATIVE
Expanding North suburban LUGGAGE FIRM needs aggressive man interested in a secure future with three major manufacturers. Territory of Chicago, plus Northern Illinois. Guaranteed salary, plus bonus and pension plan. Work directly with the president — out of company show room.
Interviews by appointment.
Thursday - Friday - Saturday
8 a.m. - 5 p.m. Oct. 10-12
6609 N. Lincolnwood
OR 6-3232 or 267-3737

SALES REP
Nationally organized consumer products company needs person to train for central management position. Brand name products and national advertising to support marketing force. \$9-\$12,000 plus bonuses, car & exp. fee pd. Call Ron Douglas, 294-1026, Snelling & Snelling, Inc. Emp. Agcy., 1801 Oakton, Des Pl.

SALES REP
Sell consumer products to major retail chains & distributors in a local territory for a major importer. Full benefits & profit sharing. \$9,000-\$10,800 + comm. Call: Call Ralph Schell, 294-1026, Snelling & Snelling, Inc. Emp. Agcy., 1801 Oakton, Des Pl.

SANITATION WORK
In food processing plant. Good pay, paid vacation, birthday and hospitalization.
Call Mr. Smith 593-5700
KARPS BAKERS SUPPLIES
1301 Estes Avenue
Elk Grove Village

840—Help Wanted

Secretaries
Key Punch Operators
Girl Fridays
Receptionists
\$600 — \$13,000
Suburban firms eager to hire girls in the above categories.
CALL: 392-2700
Holmes & Associates
Randhurst Shopping Center
Professional Level Suite 23A
Licensed Employment Agency

SECRETARIES
Do you have 6 mos. to 1 yr. office experience and feel ready to step up to a secretarial position? S/H typing and a desire to become a SECRETARY. EXCEL PERSONNEL. 894-0400. Schaumburg Plaza. No fee to applicant. Lic. Personnel Agency.

SECRETARIES - 10
100% FREE TO APPLICANT
Public relations \$155-\$155
Corp. moving in area \$350-\$750
Publishing firm \$600-\$650
Finance V.P. \$700-\$750
Food operation \$700-\$750
Minority preferred \$650-\$750
A girl office \$600-\$650
Advertising etc. \$600-\$650
SHEETS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Rt. 113, 4 W. Miner 392-6100
Des Pl. 1264 NW Hwy. 297-4126

SECRETARY
ASSIST TWO MANAGERS
Plush Paintline office, work with Promotions, publicity, national accounts. Good skills required. \$700-\$850 per yr. Call Linda Avery for immediate interview.

SCHAUMBURG \$600 MO.
Busy sales office needs organizer for correspondence, advertising and promotional sales work. Good typing needed.

WORK 9-5 \$8100 PER YR.
Top position available in plush corporate atmosphere. Good skills and familiarity with accounting systems required. Top benefits. IMMEDIATE NEED.

harris services, inc.
394-4700
300 E. NW Hwy., Art. Hts.
Lic. Prof. Emp. Agcy.

Just Beginning A Secretarial Career?
We have the job for you, if you
TYPE — 50 WPM.
SHORTHAND — 60 WPM
85% accuracy.
Good promotional oppor.
Minimum salary \$120 plus G.T.E. employee benefits. 8 to 4:30.
CALL: 391-5131 or 391-5100
GENERAL TELEPHONE DIRECTORY COMPANY
1865 Milner Street
Des Plaines, Ill.
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
Full time position in Sales Dept. Typing and shorthand. ACCURATE-MINIMUM. No shorthand. Modern office in Schaumburg. Palatino area. Excellent company benefits including profit sharing.
HUNTER AUTOMATED MACHINERY CORP.
397-4400

SECRETARY CUSTOMER SERVICE
For typing, billing and expediting purchases orders. All benefits and excellent working conditions. Could lead to supervisor position. Call Peter Ishu for appointment.
593-8220
NORTH AMERICAN PHILIPS ELECTRONIC COMPONENT CORP.
175 Scott Elk Grove Vill.

SECRETARY
Shorthand required. \$600-\$750 depending on experience.
CALL 397-7000
CARLTON ASSOCIATES
WALDEN OFFICE SQUARE
SCHAUMBURG/WOODFIELD
Licensed Employment Agency
All fees paid by employer.

SECRETARY TO CO. PRESIDENT
\$757 MONTH
You'll enjoy much public contact and some unique duties; for example, you'll be in charge of coordinating the social activities at the company. Average skills are fine, diction is infrequent. More important is the ability to handle people. Co. paid fee. Miss Paige Private Employment Service, 9 S. Dunton, Arl. Hts. Call 394-0880.

SECRETARY
To work with Wheeling High School Principal. 12 mo. employment. Shorthand required. For information call—
HIGH SCHOOL DISTRICT 214
259-5300 ext 313

840—Help Wanted

SECRETARY
Progressive Co. seeks experienced woman to handle administrative duties for the Region Sales Mgr. Excellent typing & shorthand skills and a desire to advance position will offer a daily challenge with a good potential for the future. Exc. Co. benefits, for appt. call: Pamela Starr
593-8300
SERVOMATION CORP.
Elk Grove Village, Ill.

SECRETARY
Northwest suburban Co. requires Secretary with good typing ability & General Office skills. Excellent wage and benefit pkg.
Call Doug Frait
or Steve Nigro
298-7120

SECY \$150-\$160
INTERIOR DECORATORS SPEEDWRITE OR LITE S/H
You'll enjoy a fascinating day — decorator, clients come to modern showroom to see, buy, pick up swatches. You'll get things ready for them — learn to prepare samples, plan them out. You'll write letters, orders. Show people around. Learn it all! Co. paid fee. Ivy Personnel Agency, 7215 W. Touhy, SP. 4-8555. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

SECRETARY \$650 Per Month
Modern, congenial office 8:30 to 4:30, 5 days, 1 hr., lunch. Work with sales execs. Variety. Some telephone. Excel. fringes + bonus. Call NOW! 439-1400, J.C.G. Ltd. 2820 E. Higgins, Elk Grove, Lic. Empl. Agcy.

SECRETARY (Beginner)
Modern congenial office 8:30-4:30, 5 days, one hr. lunch. Review 90 days. Bonus plus exc. fringes. Light shorthand okay. Call NOW! 439-1400, J.C.G. Ltd., 2820 E. Higgins, Elk Grove, Lic. Empl. Agcy.

SECRETARY
Top typing and shorthand skills required. IBM composer experience desirable. Versatile position for travel agency in Rolling Meadows vicinity.
593-0030
Equal opportunity employer

SECRETARY
Need an alert individual for a one girl office. Lite steno and typing skills. Must be pleasant and dependable with minimum figure aptitude. Starting salary based on experience.
397-8460

SECRETARY
Shorthand and typing, figure aptitude, 9-5, Arlington Heights area.
CALL: Mrs. Krenok
593-2988

SECRETARY
For student medical association. Typing and light shorthand necessary. Dictaphone helpful. Should have good personality for extensive phone work. Call 259-7450, Nancy.

SECRETARY
Regional sales office, Mt. Prospect, requires secretary for typing and shorthand.
8:30-5 p.m.
398-0800
Ask for Mrs. Wigren

SECRETARY
2 man law office in Palatine. Good salary.
358-1061

SECRETARY'S ALERT
Exclusive private line No. 298-4957 gives you the phone info free to you, on full time secretarial positions in the area. With or w/o shorthand/dictaphone. Call 398-4957 direct line to Ms. Jean Black, exec. director, 19 W. Davis, A.H.I., FANNING, pers. agcy.

SECY TO PRES.
\$190 WEEK
You'll have a super boss! On the spot! You'll arrange his reservations, see to calls, callers when he's away — do what has to be done! Co. paid fee. Ivy Personnel Agency, 7215 W. Touhy, SP. 4-8555. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

SECY WANTING PUBLIC CONTACT
\$150 WEEK
Different! The skills req. for secy duties, you'll meet, make arrangements for foreign clients, employees here on business. Co. paid fee. Ivy Personnel Agency, 7215 W. Touhy, SP. 4-8555. 1496 Miner, Des Pl. 297-3535.

SECRETARY WORLD
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Boys 12 to 15 years

The jogger

Keeping the doctor away with 10 miles a day

by STIRLING MORITA

Neither rain, sleet or snow keeps Wilbur "Doc" Palm from the swift completion of his appointed rounds — jogging 10 miles in the wee hours of the morning on the empty streets of Schaumburg.

Palm, 32, of 218 Williams Dr., rises each morning at 4:45 a.m. to pace himself through the 10-mile workout in about 70 minutes before going to work in Chicago.

The ex-University of Minnesota football lineman has logged more than 8,000 miles in the four years after Palm, weighing about 260 pounds, discovered to his dismay that he could only run a scant quarter mile.

Like a weight-watcher's dream, the excess poundage fell to the wayside off the 6-foot, 1-inch Palm, who now weighs a trim 185 pounds. His pulse rate has dropped from a high 95 to 85 beats per minute, and his neck size has fallen from 18 to 16½ inches, and his waist size from 32 to 31 inches.

"It's tremendous. It makes me feel so much better," said Palm. "It's an inner thrill to have lost this weight and run. Running was always particularly hard for me."

"I'm much more alert during the day, and I have energy I never had before," noted Palm, credit manager for Field Enterprises in Chicago. "My doctor says it's wonderful what it has done for me."

In losing the weight, Palm combined the jogging with staying away from desserts and starches. Since starting on his series of morning and weekend runs, he has become an avid reader of books about running. In the four years, he said he has had very few illnesses. "I'm kind of a nut on physical fitness if you will."

Palm carefully maps out his courses, most of which are on village streets. When he ventures out on a morning jaunt on a new course, Palm makes sure he has his tiny baseball bat in hand in case he meets up with an aggressive dog. A

German Shepherd took a chunk of Palm's leg two years ago while he was jogging. "I like dogs. But you have to get bit once, and you're scared to death."

Palm once carted around a small container of a chemical irritant to ward off canine attackers, but discarded it when one dog apparently liked it.

This year, Palm plans to record about 2,100 miles. He wears out a pair of gym shoes every 1,100 miles, he added.

Palm used to play handball at the Lawson YMCA in Chicago and decided to run a mile in the gymnasium, and he barely made it through a quarter mile.

"I was so disappointed so I eventually worked it up to a mile," Palm explained. "I then more or less got carried away with it."

When he moved to Arlington Heights, Palm worked out with a colleague at Hersey High School, and it was then he started to clock himself. They sometimes ran the 10 miles under 70 minutes.

"Which is not a sprint, but pretty good for a businessman," he added.

Palm tried a marathon race in Chicago, but was only able to complete 22 miles of the 26-mile 385-yard race. "I quit and that grated on me." He entered another marathon and finished in about 3 hours and 7 minutes.

He occasionally runs with other men in the neighborhood to alleviate some of the loneliness that accompanies a long distance runner. He said during a jog he will pick up the pace at the nine-mile mark and sprint the last 220 yards.

"It hasn't affected my personal life," said Palm, adding that one time he returned with a frozen mustache and kissed his startled wife, Joan.

When asked how she felt about her husband losing the weight and jogging, Mrs. Palm said, "I got gyped. He really wasn't fat."

Palm explained, "She was mad because (four years ago) there was more of me to go around."



JOGGING IS AN integral part of Wilbur Palm's life. Rising each day at 4:45 a.m., the Schaumburg man completes a 10-mile circuit on village streets.

Host Cougars shoot 316 to tie Dundee

Conant golfers gain share of title

by KEITH REINHARD
Golf Editor

The big team trophy offered at the Conant Classic Golf Tournament didn't have very far to travel this time.

After playing the bridesmaid role, as well as that of host, over the past four seasons, Barry Carlson's Cougars fashioned a 316 total Saturday to snare a share of the title in their own big 29-team affair.

Rick Fleming and Pete Pavich set the tempo with Jim Martin and Tim Davey supplying excellent support action as Conant tied with Dundee for top honors over the par 71 Hilldale layout. In the three previous renditions of the meet the home team had placed fifth, eighth and fourth.

"We're finally getting it all together," claimed Carlson, whose squad had sustained some internal problems during midseason and lost five straight conference dual meets at one juncture. The Cougars, at 2-4-1, are definitely not a factor in the Mid-Suburban League dual meet campaign this year.

They earned recognition as a district

contender, however, by outdistancing a number of good teams Saturday, including 10 who will be entered in their Lake Park District tourney next Friday at Indian Lakes.

Also left in the Cougar wake were eight other MSL entries. Fremd came up with a 331 composite to tie Cary Grove for seventh place, Buffalo Grove placed ninth, Arlington 10th, Hoffman Estates knotted with Fenton at 12th, Rolling Meadows deadlocked with North Chicago and St. Vitor at 17th, Forest View and Schaumburg were part of a four-way tie at 20th and Elk Grove came home 25th.

"I knew our kids had it in them," Carlson added of his own charges. "We've been pretty strong on our own course all season and this past week we've really been starting to look steady. It appears that we're coming around in time for the playoffs."

Individually Fleming's 77 tied him with Kevin Paluch of Notre Dame for runner-up medalist honors. Dundee's Brian Kay fired a two-over 75 to claim top solo honors hands down.

Also on the medalist list were Pavich

tied for fourth at 78 and Bison frosh Mike Marshall, who logged a 79 to become part of a seven-man logjam for seventh place laurels. Martin charted an 80 and Davey an 81.

Fremd's tally was fashioned on 80s by Cliff Garcia and Mark Evans with Will Garcia contributing an 85 and Mark Oakley an 86. For Buffalo Grove behind Marshall it was Mike Salzman at 83 with Rick Groessi, Keith White and Dan Kralick all carding 85s.

The Cardinals were headed up by Brian Palmer with Bill Weber notching an 82, Tom Olcese an 83 and Kevin Ringel an 86. Hoffman got an 83 from Joe Husar, an 84 from Bob Demont, an 86 from Greg Turner and a 90 from John Mann.

Maine West was led by Bill Bucher at 81 while Mike Hoepfner added an 84. Tony Copely an 87 and Jim Kosslek a 92. Vitor's total came on an 84 from Jack Patterson, an 86 from John Langhenry and 88 out of Bob Cantieri and Chuck Lynch.

Tom Schramm paced Meadows with an 84 while Dave Munson and Mike Mills

collected 86s and Mike Strobins a 90. For the Falcons it was Ron Ruhnke at 85, Tom Butler at 87 and Tom Starkey and Mike Sorino at 88.

For Schaumburg it was Mark Schultz at 83, Bill Bronke and Phil Smith at 87 with Rick Mallinsky registering a 91. Jim Bush fired an 81 to direct the Grenadiers with Mike Branigan adding an 88 and Mike Kwon an 89.

CONANT CLASSIC

Won by Conant and Dundee at 316; 3rd, Notre Dame (329); 4th, Addison Trail (324); 5th, Proviso West (323); 6th, Aurora West (323); 7th, Cary Grove and Fremd (331); 9th, Buffalo Grove (332); 10th, Arlington (333); 11th, Zion-Benton (336); 12th, Hoffman Estates and Fenton (343); 14th, Maine West and West Leyden (341); 16th, Maine East (345); 17th, North Chicago, St. Vitor and Rolling Meadows (346); 20th, St. Edward, Forest View, Schaumburg and East Leyden (348); 24th, Niles West (351); 25th, Elk Grove (356); 26th, Elgin (362); 27th, Ridgeview (363); 28th, Elmwood Park and West Chicago (364). Medalists: Brian Kay (Dun) 75; Rick Fleming (Con) and Kevin Paluch (ND) 77; Pete Pavich (Con), Scott Mroz (ND) and Howard Erickson (PW) 78; Bob White (Dun), Craig Hassel (Dun), Mike Marshall (BG), Jim Nichols (Fen), Jim Onil (AW), Dave Erickson (PW) and Mike Starkevich (AT) 79.

Lauesen adds 175 more yards in win

Maine East running back Mike Lauesen has a personal grudge to settle with Glenbrook North, the only team that's managed to hold him below 100 yards rushing.

In a convincing 22-point victory three weeks ago, GBN's Spartans stopped Lauesen at 23 yards. Nobody else has even come close to that effort.

The Demons will rest this weekend after cleaning up New Trier West, 22-7, last Saturday afternoon. As usual, Lauesen was brilliant with 175 yards rushing in 21 carries plus a 64-yard TD pass reception from Jay Baum.

The win boosted East to 4-1 overall and 3-1 in Central Suburban North games. Undefeated Glenbrook North (5-0 and 4-0) rates a heavy favorite at New Trier West Saturday, then entertains Maine East on Friday, Oct. 18.

Lauesen's 175 yards at New Trier boosts him to 676 for the season and brings a 1,000 yard season into reach. Aside from only 23 yards vs. GBN, Lauesen lost an 82-yard TD gallop at Glenbrook South on an offensive line penalty.

Due to CSL North double scheduling, the Demons close their season against Glenbrook North, Glenbrook South (Oct. 25) and Highland Park (Nov. 1).

East coach Al Eck saw signs of maturity in his young team during their victory at New Trier. The Demons converted on all three deep offensive penetrations. "We didn't get down there and sputter like we have sometimes," he commented.

The Demons scored with 3:06 remaining until halftime on Terry Gilroy's three-yard run. Doug Cerny kicked the

point. East led, 7-0, at the break.

They struck early in the third quarter, Baum passing 64 yards to Lauesen and Cerny booting the conversion for a 14-0 margin. It became 22-0 in the last period on Ron Uhl's 18-yard run plus a conversion pass to Lauesen.

New Trier had one long drive, helped by two interference penalties, that reached Maine's one-yard line after the Demons had gone ahead, 14-0. But a six-yard sack preceded Cerny's interception.

The Cowboys, 1-3 in CSL games and 1-4 overall, finally scored against East's second and third defensive units late in the game.

Gilroy led the Demons with 12 tackles. Eck also had special mention for cornerback Jack Meyer plus defensive ends Howard Adamski and Mark Pauluzzi.

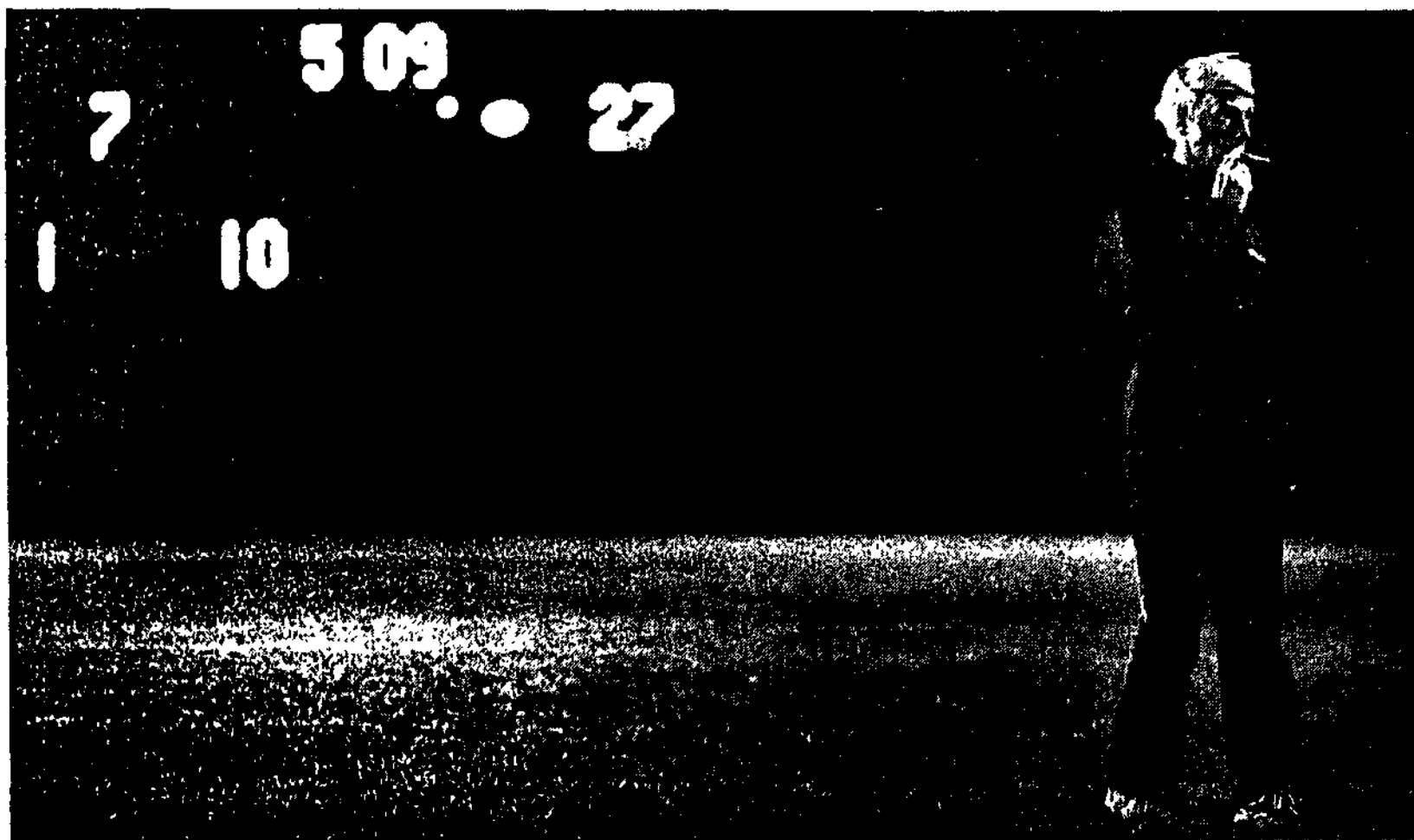
New opponent for Chicago's Fire?

Never at peace with itself, the World Football League moved Monday to drop its Jacksonville and Detroit franchises, finish the season with 10 teams and possibly realign into two divisions.

Chicago Fire owner Tom Orger confirmed the almost certain demise of those financially ailing teams. They have been shaky for weeks.

The Fire had been scheduled against Detroit tomorrow night in Soldier Field. All indications now point toward a third game with the Eastern Division leading Florida Blazers.

Florida has beaten Chicago twice. Oddly, Detroit's lone win in 14 games was 15-14 over the Blazers.



THIS MAN coaches a winning football team. Jim Lynne's St. Vitor Lions moved into first place of the East Suburban Catholic Conference Friday night with a 28-7 win over Holy Cross. John Brean Campagna's kick. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

Palatine takes second, Prospect third in invites

by KEITH REINHARD
Golf Editor

A second place finish by Palatine at Lake Forest's Saturday tournament and a third place windup by Prospect at a Lockport gathering on Friday were the top efforts among local squads at a number of golf meets outside the area last weekend.

The Pirates maintained a full head of steam by fashioning a 421-stroke five-man production to outclass all but the hosting Scouts in an 18-team tourney at Lake Forest Golf Club.

Prospect a day earlier had hit 423 to earn a trophy at Lockport's 28-team affair. Hersey finished 10th in this same meet while Wheeling placed 15th in the Lake Forest field Saturday.

In possibly the state's most prestigious invitational golf outing, the Knights tied for seventh, the Huskies came home knotted for 14th and Forest View earning a 16th place rating at Champaign. St. Vitor, meanwhile, came up with a 13th place finish at LaSalle-Peru.

Bob Capoun flashed around Lake Bluff's durable 36-36 layout in six over par to tie for runnerup medalist honors at 76 in leading Palatine to their strong finish. The Scouts, behind the medalist workmanship of Bruce Habjan at 73, were easy team victors with 409.

But Palatine's total was still impressive considering that two other top flight schools to be entered in district action on this same course Friday — Highland Park and Glenbrook North — finished behind them in this tournament.

Nick Zambale and Scott Grant backed up Capoun with 83s and Mike Sievers added an 85 and Paul Thompson a 92 to round out scoring. The Parkers finished up three strokes behind the Pirates and GBN placed fourth at 427.

The Wildcats, playing with a couple of their regulars, were headed up by John Leonetti at 88 with Dave Rice chipping in a 93, Bill Hughes a 94, Bob Fitt a 95 and Mike McHugh a 97. That added up to 467 for their 15th place showing at Lake Forest.

Marian Catholic easily outclassed the field at Lockport's Big Run course, posting a 411 finish over the par 72 layout. Highland Park placed second at 420 and Homewood-Flossmoor and St. Charles tied for fifth directly behind Prospect at 424.

The Knights got a stellar 78 round from Mike Ridley and it earned him runnerup medalist honors. Also on this individual list was Huskie Ed Stubbs, who carded an 80 to tie for sixth.

Paul Moats of the Knights was also involved in that tie at 80. Other Prospect scores were an 86 from Steve Spielman, an 89 from brother Scott and a 90 from Pete Lund. Hersey got an 84 from Ray Hafner, an 86 from Kevin Krahn and 92s from Mark Miesfeldt and Steve Hartmann.

The Lions were part of a big 30-team

field playing at LaSalle-Peru's par 72 Spring Valley Golf Club. Hillcrest put together a potent 384 total to capture team honors handily and a par effort by one of the Hawks earned top medalist prize.

Vitor had four players down there a day early and Tim Brennan finished at 86, Mike Filton at 87, Tom Hermanson at 88 and Mike Allaire at 90. The fifth member of their contingent was Greg Kay, whose punting contributed to a 28-7 Lion football victory over Holy Cross Friday night.

Kay left shortly afterwards by car, arriving in LaSalle at 2 a.m. and after four hours of sleep was out on the course to shoot a dazzling 78 and tie for eighth on the medalist list. After a further five hole playoff the weary two-sport athlete yielded to a ninth place individual finish.

Behind Gary Hallberg's stunning 75 over the tough Orange Course, Barrington churned up a 34-team field at Champaign's Savoy layout. The Bronchos had a 308 with Naperville 14 strokes back in second place and Rockford Guilford taking third at 403.

Prospect's Moats and Hersey's Scott Wierneckie tied for eighth in the medalist listings for the Blue links at 78 each but possibly a more significant effort was a 79 by Ed Stubbs over tougher Orange 18. Prospect's team total was 407, earning them a tie with Pekin for seventh. Steve Spielman backed up Moats with an 80, Lund had an 81, Ridley an 83 and Scott Spielman an 85.

Hersey hit 414 and stalemated with Deerfield for 14th. Krahn supplied an 80, Miesfeldt an 88 and Hafner an 89 behind Stubbs and Wierneckie.

Forest View wound up at 415, led by Phil Roelofson, who rallied from a 10-stroke first hole to finish at 80. Jim Moran and Henry Damiano added 82s, Ron Romack an 84 and Rick Keyser an 87 to the Falcon cause.

WMM selects Buffalo Grove's visit to Hersey

Buffalo Grove's visit to Hersey Friday evening will be the featured game on WMM-FM.

WM made its decision Monday after waiting for the outcomes of the weekend Mid-Suburban League football games.

Buffalo Grove and Hersey will bring identical 4-0 league marks into the action with air time at 8 p.m. on 92.7 FM.

WM Director of Sports Howard Balson will give the play-by-play and Herald Sports Editor Bob Frisk will have the color commentary.

Palatine runs for supper; Fremd harriers undefeated

by ART MUGALIAN
Cross Country Editor

It was eat-and-run for the Palatine cross country squad Monday afternoon in a double dual conference meet on their home course at Palatine Hills.

What made it so impolite was the fact that the Pirates polished off the visiting harriers from Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates and then proceeded to do the same to several dozen hamburgers which were charcoal-grilled over an open fire. Joining the Palatine runners were their delighted (and freezing) parents, the Pirate cheerleaders, and several happy coaches.

It was no picnic, however, for the Schaumburg Saxons or the Hoffman Hawks. The Pirates mashed Schaumburg, 17-44, and they did likewise to Hoffman, 21-36. The Hawks salvaged some honor with a 17-38 win over the Saxons.

Actually, it wasn't a bad race. Coach Joe Johnson's Pirates captured four of the first five spots, but Hoffman managed to notch 3-6-7-8. Schaumburg's Mike Palmer finished ninth.

The winner was Palatine's Jim Shaffer (14:35), followed by mate Carl Kiewert. In third was the Hawks' Sam Cox (14:42), in fourth was Palatine's Pete

Kearns (14:47), and fifth was Pirate Tony Vargas (14:55).

Shaffer and Kiewert turned in their best performances in league duels this season. Neither had finished higher than third.

Three Hawks came into the chute next — Steve Lind, Dave Porzel, and Ed Elliott. Next was Palmer, followed closely by Saxon teammate Mike Hommowun. Three more Pirates were behind them — Bob Guthrie, Dave Horwath, and Chuck Elliott.

The double victory gave Palatine a final dual league record of 10-2, clinching at least third place in the standings. The Saxons ended the dual season without a league win. Hoffman still has one meet to run, with their mark at 6-5.

In other action Monday, Fremd completed a perfect slate in conference duels by stopping Hersey, 15-48, and Arlington, 15-49. Hersey beat Arlington, 20-40, to end up with a 9-3 mark. The Cardinals' record stands at 2-10.

Leading the Vikings of coach Ron Menely were Will Fieldhouse (15:08), Paul Kinyon (15:15), John Filosa (15:24), Jim Galls (15:29), Dan Tischler (15:30), and Dave Scott (15:41). The six Fremd harriers took the top six spots over the

three-mile course at Arlington's Pioneer Park. It was Fieldhouse's seventh straight league victory, leaving him undefeated in conference.

First man in for the Hersey Huskies was Jay McCarthy (15:49). He was just a couple steps ahead of Arlington's first runner, Greg Hansen. Then came Hersey's Craig Hansen (15:56) and three more Fremd thinclads — Steve Hendricks, Wilson Wengert, and Dean Elleman.

Hersey's next runners were Ron Stephani (13th), Hal Stenbridge (14th), and Dave Jones (17th). Arlington's Greg Bender was 16th and Mike Fischer, Jack Kelley, and Chip Lehman were next for the Cardinals.

Conant settled for at least a tie with Palatine for second place in league standings when the Cougar harriers dumped Buffalo Grove (15-40), and Rolling Meadows (19-38), in a double duel at their Union Oil course.

Pacing the Cougars of coach Jack Ary were Mark Kaufman (14:24), Mike Moran (14:51), and Pat Hagan (15:02), who finished 1-2-3. Kaufman's time on the 2.75-mile course was the best ever by a Conant runner at Union Oil. It was his fifth league win.

The Rolling Meadows Mustangs edged Buffalo Grove, 24-35, as sophomore Tom Chole came home fourth (15:07) and mate Mike Scott was fifth (15:17). Conant's Jeff Krutwurst and Rick Overby were next, followed by three Bison runners — Tim Foley (15:30), Randy Lane (15:31), and Jeff Schuster (15:32).

The Mustangs' next men were Dave Jensen (11th), Bruce Mathey (13th), and Dave Campbell (14th).

Bison golfers win pair; Fremd meet on tap today

by KEITH REINHARD

Buffalo Grove kept their hat in the Mid-Suburban League golf ring by sweeping a double dual meet at Hilldale Monday.

Meanwhile, Fremd, Arlington and Hersey watched from the sidelines, waiting for their turn to spring into action this afternoon at Palatine Hills. With the conference campaign heading into the stretch at least half a dozen teams are still alive for overall conference honors including all three squads colliding at the Fremd-hosted affair.

Other competition yesterday saw the Vikes tune up with a 181-173 victory over Lake Park while Wheeling was turning back Hoffman Estates 170-181 in a make-up loop battle. St. Viator was slipping past Marian Catholic in the meantime 163-167 and Harper was coming up with an excellent fourth place showing at Lake County's Junior College Invitational.

The Bison had dropped their last three MSL outings but rebounded with a solid 158 to charge past-hosting Conant (175) and Rolling Meadows (177). The verdict at the same time cooled off a Cougar team fresh from championship laurels at their own tourney last Saturday.

Rick Groessl fashioned a standout 37 in paeing the Grove to their sixth and seventh league wins after five defeats. His supporting cast included Dan Krolack at 39, Mike Marshall at 40 and Mike Soltzman at 41.

For the Cougars, Pete Pavich carded a

fine two-over 38 with Rick Fleming adding a 42, Tim Davey a 46 and Jim Martin a 48. The Mustangs were sparked by Tom Schramm at 40 while Scott Burkhardt came in at 42, Mike Stroben at 46 and Mike Mills at 48.

Wheeling showed up at Hilldale with only four participants but all came through to help the Wildcats register win number three in 11 loop tries. John Leonetti paved the way with a 40 while Mike McHugh and Dale Cooney produced 42s and Bob Fill a 45.

For the Hawks it was Greg Turner at 43, Kevin Hannon at 44, Al Kalas at 45 and Jim Larson at 46.

Gliff Garcia's 39 boosted the Vikings to their seventh win to go with five losses and a tie in overall combat. Hosting Fremd also got a 40 from Mark Evans and 41s from Chuck Napalitano and Kevin Cannon.

Tom Hermanson came in just one over par at 37 to trigger the Lions in their sixth overall win and their second out of three against league opposition. Mike Allaro and John Longhenry added 42s to the cause and Mike Fitton and Chuck Lynch both notched 44s.

In a prelude to the state JC meet, Harper placed fourth out of 21 entries with a good balanced effort over Countryside's par 73 layout in Mundelein. The Hawks totaled out a 313 collectively, four shy of third finishing Lincolnland and ten away from runnerup Blackhawk.

The perennially potent hosts retained their own first prize with a 296 tally.

Prospect boosters offer grid show

The Linebacker's Club, sponsored by the Prospect High School Boosters, will meet tonight and every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. The club will show films in room 156 from the preceding weekend varsity football game. Head coach Dave Keefe will be there for commentary and questions. Coffee and refreshments will be served.

West's harriers in impressive win

Joe Paul and Gary Brenner ran neck-and-neck into the top five for Maine West as the Warriors scored a convincing victory at last Saturday's Oak Park varsity cross-country invitational.

Paul ran fourth, 15:32, and Brenner fifth, 15:35, over the three-mile Miller's Meadows course. The Warriors tallied 87 points to finish well ahead of Glenbard West and Oak Park, tied for second at 32. Lane Tech, without its usual third man, had 135.

Other scorers for the winning Warriors were Paul Mademann 15th, 16:04, John

McCabe 23rd, 16:17, and Scott Swakow 40th, 16:47.

Glenbard South's Kurt Leslie won individual honors with 15:11 but was pressed by Oak Park's Kip Smith, the runner-up in 15:14. Elgin's Ken Engdert ran third in 15:30.

Despite Leslie's winning run, Glenbard South placed only 13th with 236 points. Conant ran 12th with 262 points, as Cougar Mark Kaufman finished seventh.

In other meets last week, Paul's easy victory plus Brenner's second place helped West to a triple win on Thursday. The Warriors beat Maine East, 26-30, Glenbrook North, 19-42, and Niles East, 17-50. Maine East won over Niles East, 15-48, and Glenbrook 20-40.

The meet was staged at Maine East where Paul won in 13:01 and Brenner ran 13:22 for second. Next were East's Dave Saethre, 13:24, and Mark Tomasik, 13:28.

West's other scorers were Mademann in fifth, 13:37, McCabe eighth, 13:46, and Swakow 12th, 14:02. East counted John Hinterhauser, seventh, 13:43, Mike Biel ninth, 13:49, and Frank Settipani 10th, 13:52. Demon Bill Brown ran 11th but did not count in team scoring.

Buffalo Grove hosted a dual meet with Loyola Academy, but the Bison, fell, 22-39. Pacing the Buffalo harriers were Randy Lane, who finished second in 16:53, and Jeff Schuster, who was fourth.

Other Bison runners in the top 15 were Chris Rugg (11th), Steve Welbank (13th), and Tim Foley (15th). Loyola won by placing eight runners inside the Grove's third man.

At Sturday's Crete Invite, Maine North finished seventh and Rolling Meadows was 14th, as Bloom ran away with team honors.

Palatine hosted a frosh-soph invite Friday and the Pirates captured first place

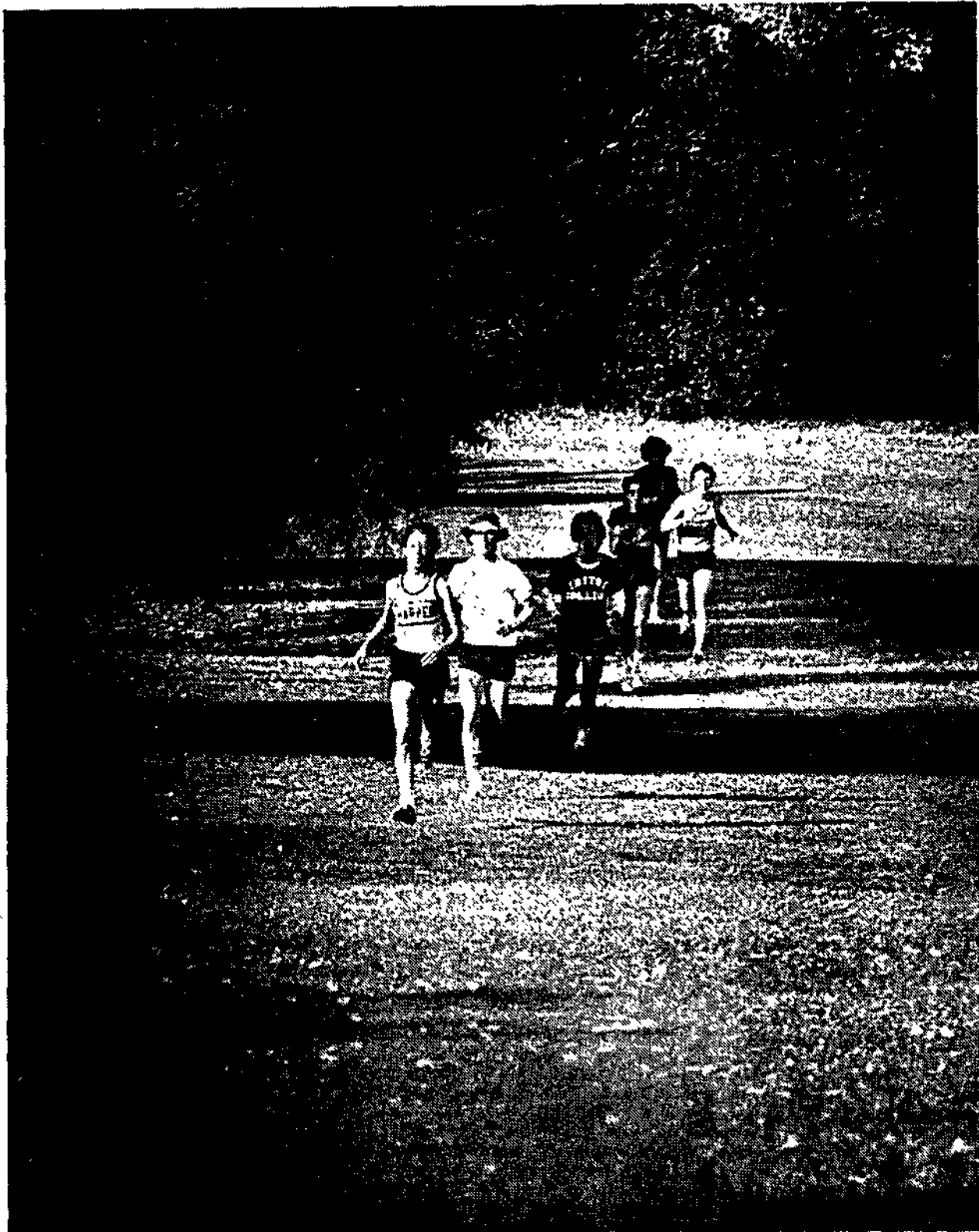
West swimmers submarine Niles

Maine West's girls completely dominated visiting Niles West last week in a Central Suburban Conference meet.

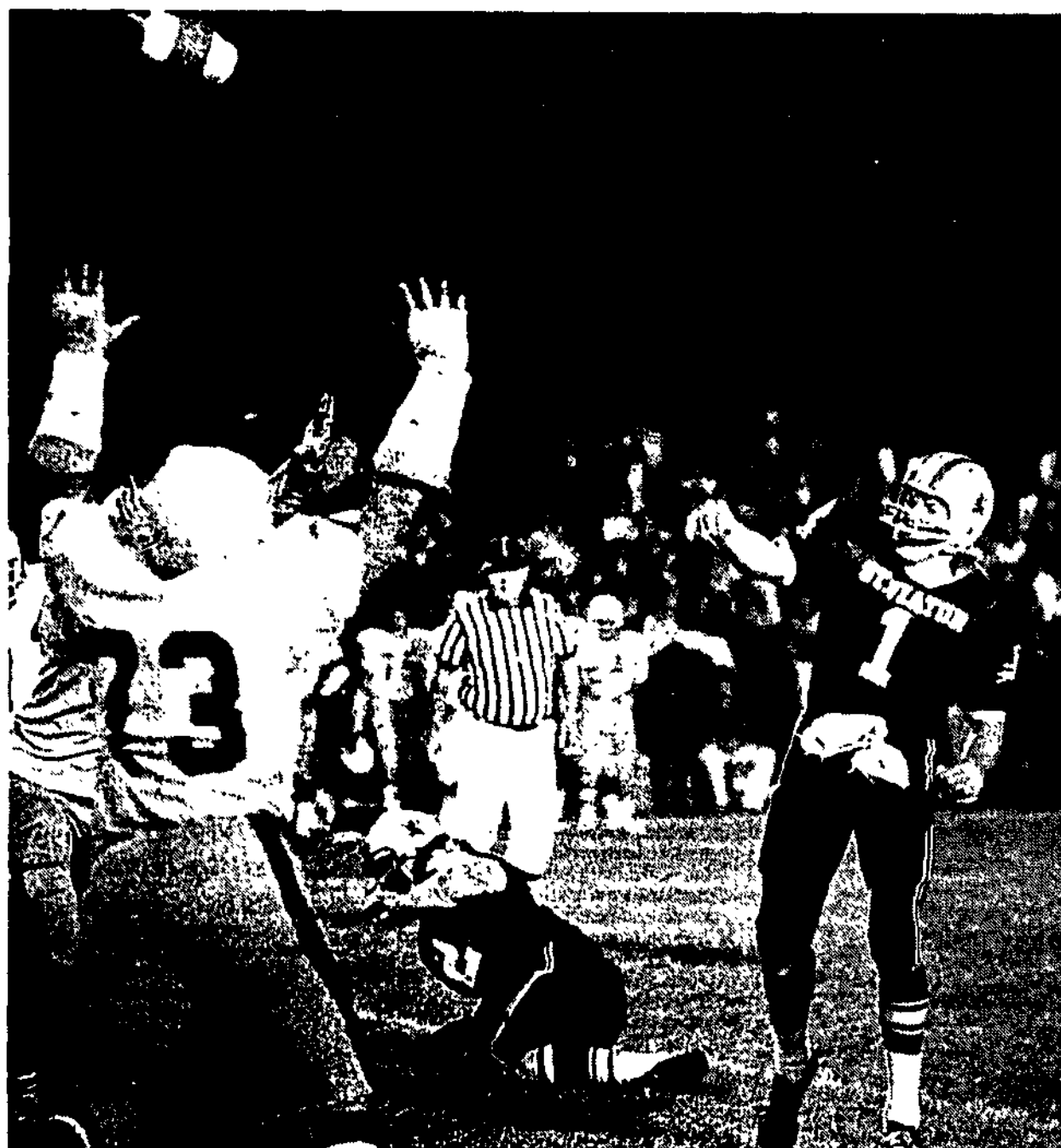
The Warrior swimmers of Coach Terry Milam captured 10 firsts en route to a 90-66 victory.

Three girls notched individual double wins — Pat Sipple in the 200-yard freestyle (2:20.0) and the 100 free (1:03.9), Karen Gafrick in the 50 free (29.1) and 500 free (8:30.5) and Betty Lou Evans in the 200 individual medley (2:37.9) and the 100 butterfly (1:10.6). Donna Watson captured the 100 backstroke (1:23.4) and Sue Bowersox took the 100 breaststroke (1:20.4).

Winning the 200 medley relay were Watson, Bowersox, Evans and Gafrick in 2:11.1. Sug Sullivan, Donna Carstens, Robin Downing and Sipple finished first in the 400 free relay with 4:52.5.



FORE! THE DUFFERS shouted, as the junior college harriers rounded the dog leg and came into view. The cross country meet hosted by Harper at Palatine Hills Golf Course was a huge success, although the home town Hawks lost twice to Lake County and Triton. Here, Harper's Mark Kimmet leads the pack early in the meet Thursday, but he fell back to eighth as Triton harrier Rick Lotter won the 4.2-mile race. (Photo by Don Nadjolia)



ST. VIATOR QUARTERBACK Bobby Walsh launches one of seven passes he threw Friday night against Holy Cross. Walsh completed one to Pat Bannero for 11 yards.

His touchdown plus three by John Breen beat Cross, 28-7. (Photo by Dave Tonge)

Wonderful Auto World

PART I

THE INCREDIBLE,
UNBELIEVABLE PERPLEXING,
PROVOCATIVE, COMPLEX
... SIMPLE ... STRAIGHT LINE

PART A THE PRICE
COMPLEX THINGS MADE SIMPLE

AMERICA'S 779 TELEVISION STATIONS, 1,761 DAILY NEWSPAPERS AND 6,377 RADIO STATIONS INUNDATE 210 MILLION OF US WITH PLENTY OF NEWS. SO MUCH SO THAT MANY OF US HAVE DEVELOPED A SCHIZOPHRENIA NOT FOUND IN PSYCHIATRIC TEXTBOOKS ... A SIMULTANEOUS NEUROTIC BLASE ATTITUDE AND SUPERFICIAL UNDERSTANDING ABOUT WHAT IS REALLY GOING ON IN AMERICA AND THE WORLD. THE NEXT FEW WEEKS I'D LIKE TO TRY TO REDUCE SOME OF THIS MASS OF COMPLEX INFORMATION, THAT WHICH DIRECTLY AFFECTS THE AUTO BUSINESS, TO SOMETHING PEOPLE CAN UNDERSTAND.



A price, any price a soda, a stick of chewing gum, an automobile, a house, your shoes, a share of stock in General Electric, any PRICE on any product or service IS MADE UP OF VARIABLES. It is in sorting massive numbers of variables out that prices are determined. Mathematics is the tool and inductive method (all possible facts about a process arranged in a logical order) is the reasoning system humans use to decide what price to place upon an item offered for sale.

If you were to hold nearly any of the world's ECONOMICS textbooks in your hand and look at the closed pages as you hold the book by the binding you would note at some point in the edges of the pages a gap maybe an eighth of an inch thick. Opening the book there you would see a long fold-out chart the equivalent of maybe 12 pages thick.

Go ahead, pull it out, all six foot of it. What have you got? THE PRICE. Maybe 40 lines go up and down from left to right covering perhaps a 100 year span of America's economic history. See, that line reflects the ups and downs of interest rates, another productivity, another basic resource prices, another wage rates, another disposable income, another gross national product.

GET THE PICTURE? THIS IS A 100 YEAR CHART OF THE BASIC INGREDIENTS OF THE PRICE YOU AND I PAY FOR THE THINGS WE BUY.

BUT CAN IT BE? WHAT IS THAT PERPLEXING, PROVOCATIVE, INCREDIBLE, UNBELIEVABLE LINE RUNNING STRAIGHT AS AN ARROW FROM LEFT TO RIGHT SMACK IN THE EXACT MIDDLE OF THOSE OTHER LINES ... 6 FOOT LONG FOR 100 YEARS. WHY, CAN IT BE, WHY, IT SURELY IS ... IT'S THE PRICE IT NEVER CHANGES, IT'S PERFECTLY FLAT!

Remember, in 1950, when TV sets really began invading our homes? A 7" black and white table model set (it was so heavy it seemed like it was made of lead) cost \$395.00 plus tax. That was it, nothing off for cash, no discounts, just \$395.00. Of course, you might also have to invest \$200.00 or more for an outside antenna and experience a dozen high voltage shorts a year in the set at an average repair cost of \$25.00. That's the way it was. Compare, if you will, the COLOR set of today, with a 3-5 times larger picture tube and costing around ... of all things ... \$395.00.

It seems to me that there is much misinformation in the news about the price. One would think 100% total economic collapse was upon us all, that prices are going crazy, that prices are going up 10%, 20%, 50%, 300% and all kinds of crazy percents. What is happening to the price is what has always happened to the price ... it goes up, it goes down but WHEN ALL THE VARIABLES IN A GIVEN PRICE ARE EXAMINED, THE PRICE NEVER CHANGES AT ALL.

Ladendorf Motors Inc.

77 W. Rand Rd., Des Plaines

Don Ladendorf

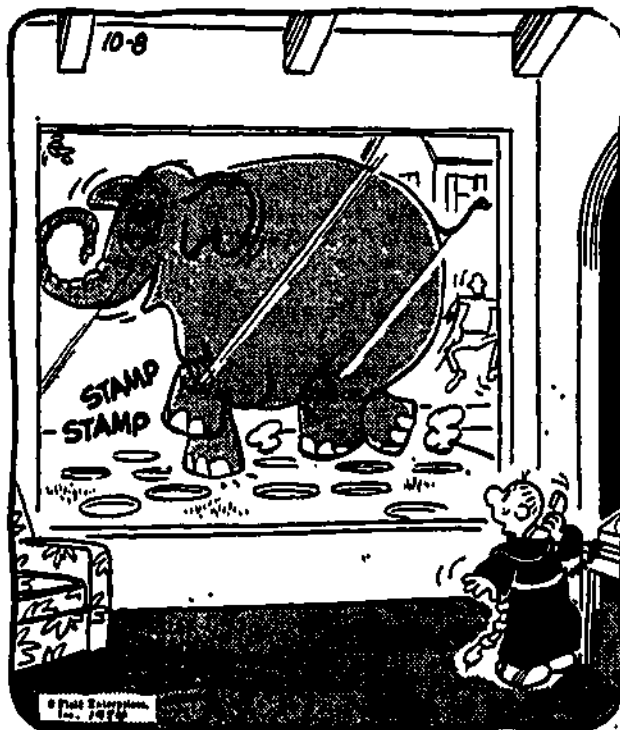


the fun page

FUNNY BUSINESS

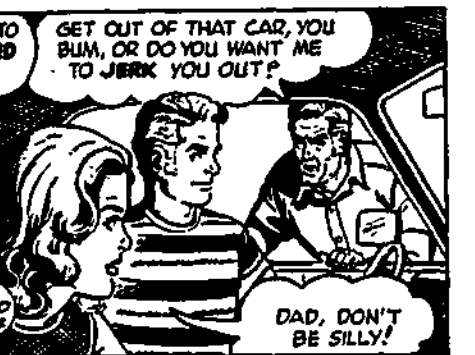
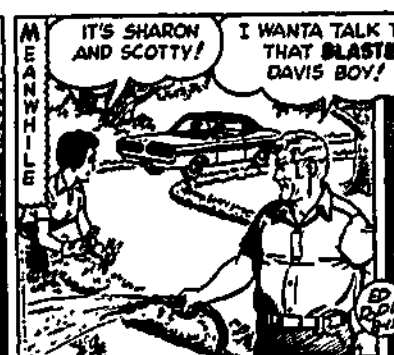


BROTHER JUNIPER



"Sheriff, it's a... a gray elephant giving out green stamps—in a yellow neighborhood."

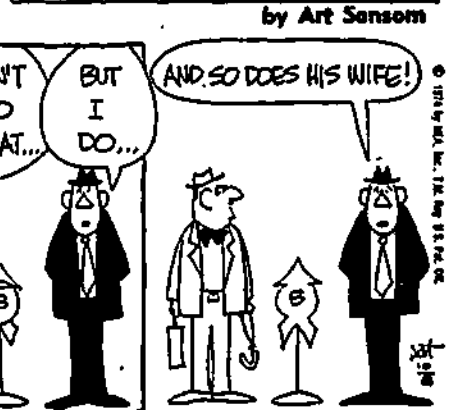
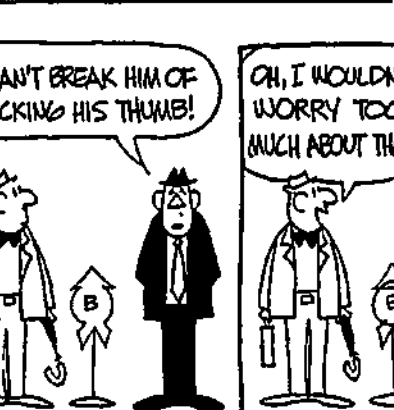
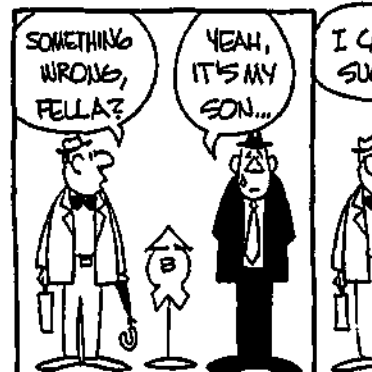
MARK TRAIL



CAPTAIN EASY

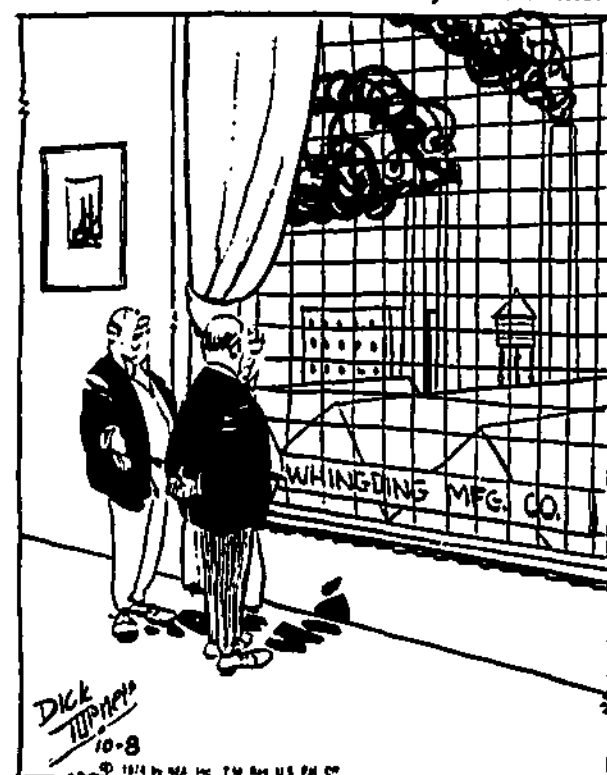


THE BORN LOSER



CARNIVAL

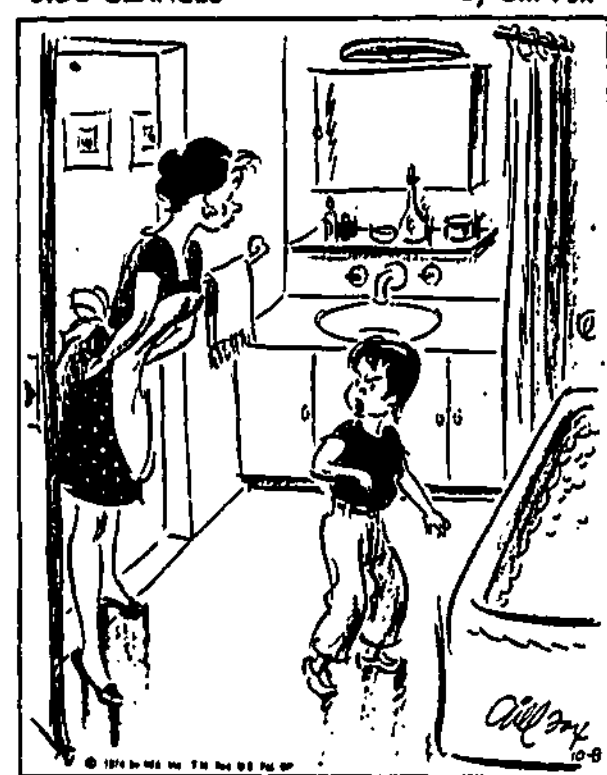
by Dick Turner



"How would it be if we moved the smokestacks inside and let the air-conditioning take care of the problem?"

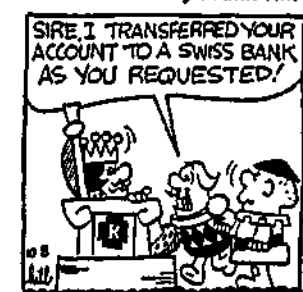
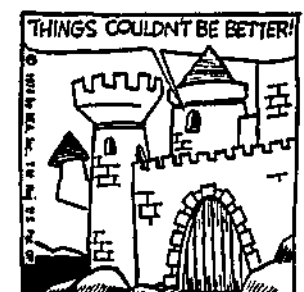
SIDE GLANCES

by Gill Fox

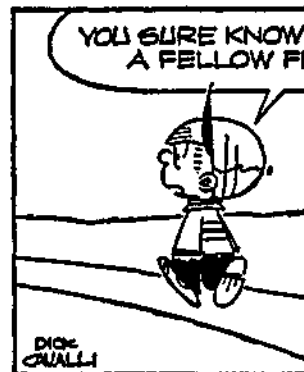
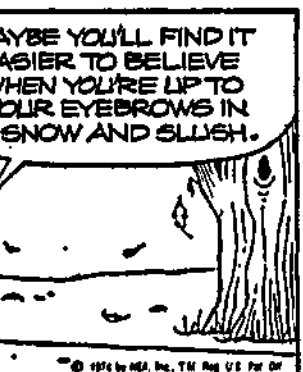


"There could be a reason for why I hate bath water the way I do. Maybe I'm biodegradable!"

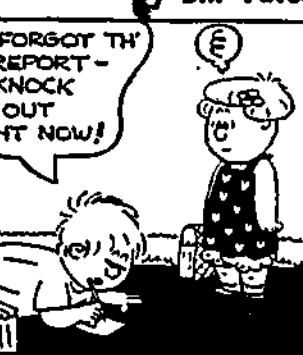
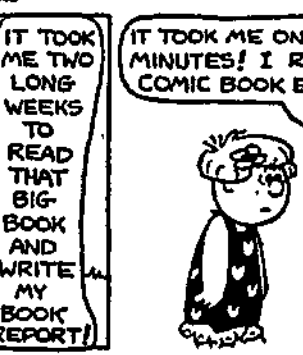
SHORT RIBS



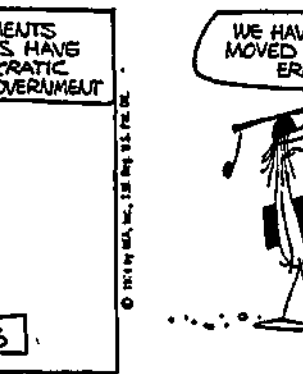
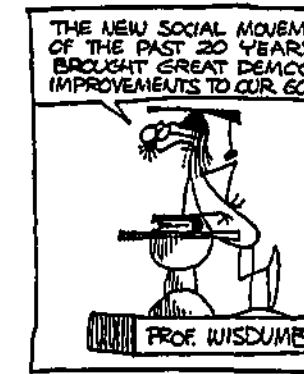
WINTHROP



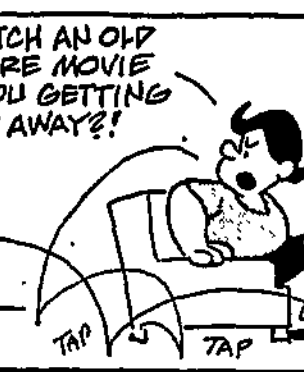
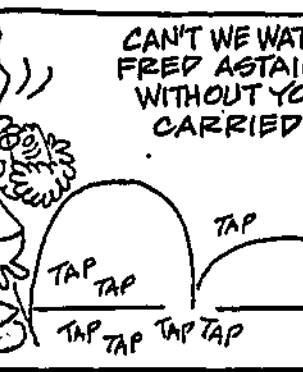
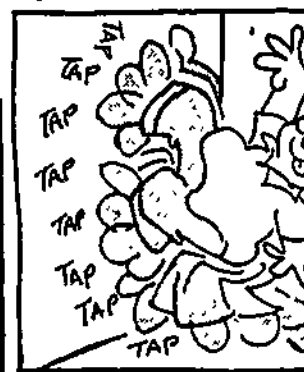
PROFESSOR PHUMBLE



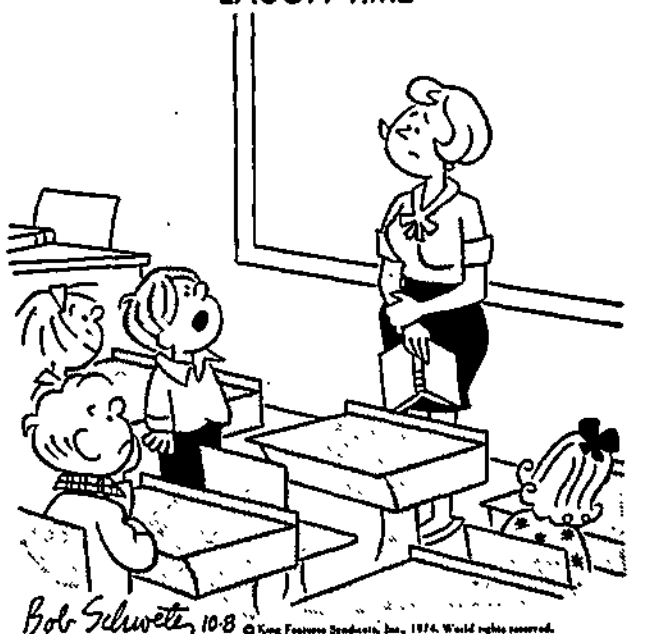
EEK & MEK



FREDDY



LAUGH TIME



"Ambidextrous?... Is that like being able to watch television and do homework at the same time?"

Crossword

ACROSS 1 Like some TV shows 5 Play a part 8 Hebrew dry measure 9 Missouri-an's motto (2 wds.) 13 Miracle site 14 Picket 15 Jackie's Mr. O 16 Woman 17 Taro root 18 Bulgarian coin 19 Poetical adverb 20 Doze off 21 Dutch coin 22 Minnie and Mickey 24 "Oh, Prom-ise Me" composer (2 wds.) 26 Kind of trench 28 Bone substance 31 Hebrew letter 32 Vacation extra 33 Palm leaf 34 Mother of Hezekiah 35 "— for my baby..." 36 With (Ger.) 37 Cabinet decoration 39 Snow field

40 Omitted in pronunciation 41 European river 42 Sioux 43 British Conservative 44 DOWN 1 Labor union branches 2 Turkish inn 3 Caesar words (3 wds.) 4 Memorable time 5 See 10 6 Down (4 wds.) 7 Merriment 8 Kid

10 With 5 Down, a famous maxim (4 wds.) 11 French wine 12 Wear away 16 Endeavor 22 Doc to Dobbin 23 Sea (Fr.)

25 Weather-cock 26 Ancient Greek length 27 Call 29 Lionel Bart musical 30 Aqueous 32 Rental sign (2 wds.) 33 Hubbub 39 "— a chance!"

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12

13 14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62 63 64 65 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it: AXYDLBAAXR is LONG FELLOW

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES VZNUK NI VHAGDBNHEI. NC GJK BHQKZAUAG OKVHUKI D SDM-OZKDXKZ, NG OZKKPI VHAGKULG CHZ SDM.—SHENI P. OZDAPKNI

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE OUGHT NEVER TO DO WRONG WHEN PEOPLE ARE LOOKING.—MARK TWAIN (© 1974 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

STAR GAZER** By CLAY R. POLLAN

Your Daily Activity Guide According to the Stars. To develop message for Tuesday, read words corresponding to numbers of your Zodiac birth sign.

ARIES MAR. 21 - APR. 19 1. 2-11-23 27-27-29 2. TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20 3. 15-29-54-59 62-67-69-70 4. GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20 5. 12-22-24-25 26-27-28-29 6. CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 21 7. 1-15-17-22-23 24-25-26-27 28-29-30 8. LEO JULY 22 - AUG. 22 9. 2-12-23-24-25 26-27-28-29 30-31 10. VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22 11. 14-19-26-31 32-33-34-35 36-37-38-39 40-41-42-43 44-45-46-47 48-49-50-51 52-53-54-55 56-57-58-59 60-61-62-63 64-65-66-67 68-69-70-71 72-73-74-75 76-77-78-79 80-81-82-83 84-85-86-87 88-89-90-91 92-93-94-95 96-97-98-99 100

LIBRA SEPT. 23 - OCT. 22 1. 1-11-23 27-27-29 2. TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20 3. 15-29-54-59 62-67-69-70 4. GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20 5. 12-22-24-25 26-27-28-29 6. CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 21 7. 1-15-17-22-23 24-25-26-27 28-29-30 8. LEO JULY 22 - AUG. 22 9. 2-12-23-24-25 26-27-28-29 30-31 10. VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22 11. 14-19-26-31 32-33-34-35 36-37-38-39 40-41-42-43 44-45-46-47 48-49-50-51 52-53-54-55 56-57-58-59 60-61-62-63 64-65-66-67 68-69-70-71 72-73-74-75 76-77-78-79 80-81-82-83 84-85-86-87 88-89-90-91 92-93-94-95 96-97-98-99 100

SCORPIO OCT. 23 - NOV. 21 1. 1-11-23 27-27-29 2. TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20 3. 15-29-54-59 62-67-69-70 4. GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20 5. 12-22-24-25 26-27-28-29 6. CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 21 7. 1-15-17-22-23 24-25-26-27 28-29-30 8. LEO JULY 22 - AUG. 22 9. 2-12-23-24-25 26-27-28-29 30-31 10. VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22 11. 14-19-26-31 32-33-34-35 36-37-38-39 40-41-42-43 44-45-46-47 48-49-50-51 52-53-54-55 56-57-58-59 60-61-62-63 64-65-66-67 68-69-70-71 72-73-74-75 76-77-78-79 80-81-82-83 84-85-86-87 88-89-90-91 92-93-94-95 96-97-98-99 100

SAGITTARIUS NOV. 22 - DEC. 21 1. 1-11-23 27-27-29 2. TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20 3. 15-29-54-59 62-67-69-70 4. GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20 5. 12-22-24-25 26-27-28-29 6. CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 21 7. 1-15-17-22-23 24-25-26-27 28-29-30 8. LEO JULY 22 - AUG. 22 9. 2-12-23-24-25 26-27-28-29 30-31 10. VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22 11. 14-19-26-31 32-33-34-35 36-37-38-39 40-41-42-43 44-45-46-47 48-49-50-51 52-53-54-55 56-57-58-59 60-61-62-63 64-65-66-67 68-69-70-71 72-73-74-75 76-77-78-79 80-81-82-83 84-85-86-87 88-89-90-91 92-93-94-95 96-97-98-99 100

CAPRICORN DEC. 22 - JAN. 19 1. 1-11-23 27-27-29 2. TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20 3. 15-29-54-59 62-67-69-70 4. GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20 5. 12-22-24-25 26-27-28-29 6. CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 21 7. 1-15-17-22-23 24-25-26-27 28-29-30 8. LEO JULY 22 - AUG. 22 9. 2-12-23-24-25 26-27-28-29 30-31 10. VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22 11. 14-19-26-31 32-33-34-35 36-37-38-39 40-41-42-43 44-45-46-47 48-49-50-51 52-53-54-55 56-57-58-59 60-61-62-63 64-65-66-67 68-69-70-71 72-73-74-75 76-77-78-79 80-81-82-83 84-85-86-87 88-89-90-91 92-93-94-95 96-97-98-99 100

AQUARIUS JAN. 20 - FEB. 18 1. 1-11-23 27-27-29 2. TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20 3. 15-29-54-59 62-67-69-70 4. GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20 5. 12-22-24-25 26-27-28-29 6. CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 21 7. 1-15-17-22-23 24-25-26-27 28-29-30 8. LEO JULY 22 - AUG. 22 9. 2-12-23-24-25 26-27-28-29 30-31 10. VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22 11. 14-19-26-31 32-33-34-35 36-37-38-39 40-41-42-43 44-45-46-47 48-49-50-51 52-53-54-55 56-57-58-59 60-61-62-63 64-65-66-67 68-69-70-71 72-73-74-75 76-77-78-79 80-81-82-83 84-85-86-87 88-89-90-91 92-93-94-95 96-97-98-99 100

PISCES FEB. 19 - MAR. 20 1. 1-11-23 27-27-29 2. TAURUS APR. 20 - MAY 20 3. 15-29-54-59 62-67-69-70 4. GEMINI MAY 21 - JUNE 20 5. 12-22-24-25 26-27-28-29 6. CANCER JUNE 21 - JULY 21 7. 1-15-17-22-23 24-25-26-27 28-29-30 8. LEO JULY 22 - AUG. 22 9. 2-12-23-24-25 26-27-28-29 30-31 10. VIRGO AUG. 23 - SEPT. 22 11. 14-19-26-31 32-33-34-35 36-37-38-39 40-41-42-43 44-45-46-47 48-49-50-51 52-53-54-55 56-57-58-59 60-61-62-63 64-65-66-67 68-69-70-71 72-73-74-75 76-77-78-79 80-81-82-83 84-85-86-87 88-89-90-91 92-93-94-95 96-97-98-99 100

Today on TV

Morning

5:45 2 Thought for the Day
5:50 5 Five Minutes to Live By
6:00 2 News
6:05 9 News
6:15 5 Today's Meditation
6:30 2 Sunrise Semester
6:35 6 Knowledge
6:40 9 Romper Room
6:45 7 Reflections
6:50 2 News

6:55 2 It's Worth Knowing...
7:00 5 Town and Farm
7:05 7 Perspectives
7:10 9 Top O' the Morning
7:15 6 Today in Chicago
7:20 7 Earl Nightingale
7:25 9 News

7:30 2 CBS News
7:35 7 Today
7:40 7 Kennedy & Company
7:45 9 H.C. Rayner and Friends
7:50 11 Sesame Street
7:55 2 Captain Kangaroo
8:00 11 The Electric Company
8:05 7 Movie, "Flower Drum Song,"
Nancy Kwan—Part II

8:10 9 Garfield Goose
8:15 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
8:20 2 The Joker's Wild
8:25 5 Name That Tune
8:30 9 Bewitched
8:35 11 Sesame Street
8:40 9 World of Commodities
8:45 26 Stock Market Review
8:50 2 Gambit
8:55 5 Winning Streak
9:00 26 Comedy Comments
9:05 26 Business Newsmakers

9:10 2 Now You See It
9:15 5 High Rollers
9:20 9 The Phil Donahue Show
9:25 11 Mister Rogers' Neighborhood
9:30 4 A New Day
9:35 2 Love of Life
9:40 5 The Hollywood Squares
9:45 7 The Brady Bunch
9:50 11 Villa Alegre
9:55 26 Ask an Expert
10:00 44 The 700 Club
10:05 2 CBS News
10:10 2 The Young and the Restless
10:15 7 Jackpot!
10:20 9 Dealer's Choice
10:25 11 The Electric Company
10:30 26 Business News and Weather
10:35 26 Newstalk

10:40 2 Search for Tomorrow
10:45 6 Celebrity Sweepstakes
10:50 7 Split Second
10:55 9 The Farmer's Daughter
11:00 11 TV College—History 113
11:05 32 New Zoo Revue
11:10 5 NBC News

Afternoon

12:00 2 Lee Phillip and the News
12:05 5 News
12:10 7 All My Children
12:15 9 Bonanza
12:20 26 Business News and Weather
12:25 32 Popeye
12:30 44 Emeralds
12:35 11 TV College—Literature 117
12:40 26 Ask an Expert
12:45 3 As the World Turns
12:50 5 Jeopardy!
12:55 7 Let's Make a Deal
1:00 32 Tennessee Tuxedo
1:05 26 Rich Peterson Report

1:10 3 The Guiding Light
1:15 5 Days of Our Lives
1:20 7 The Newlywed Game
1:25 9 Nanny and the Professor
1:30 11 The Electric Company
1:35 26 The Market Basket
1:40 32 Petticoat Junction
1:45 44 Not for Women Only
1:50 2 The Edge of Night
1:55 7 The Girl in My Life
2:00 9 Father Knows Best
2:05 11 Matter of Fiction
2:10 26 Ask an Expert
2:15 32 Green Acres
2:20 44 Movie, "Passport to Pimlico,"
Stanley Holloway

2:25 11 Cover to Cover
2:30 3 The Price Is Right
2:35 5 Another World
2:40 7 General Hospital
2:45 9 Bonanza
2:50 26 Business News and Weather
2:55 32 That Girl
3:00 11 Matter of Fact
3:05 2 Match Game '74
3:10 7 One Life to Live
3:15 11 Antiques IX
3:20 24 News of the World
3:25 32 Magilla Gorilla and Friends
3:30 26 Market Final
3:35 3 Tailgate
3:40 9 National League Baseball
Playoffs—In Progress
3:45 7 The \$10,000 Pyramid
3:50 9 The Flintstones
3:55 11 Lilla, Yvonne and You
4:00 24 Today's Headlines
4:05 23 Banana Splits
4:10 44 Robin Hood
4:15 3 Movie, "Friendly Persuasion,"
Gary Cooper—Part II
4:20 5 The Mike Douglas Show
4:25 7 Movie, "Back Street,"

Win at bridge

by Oswald and James Jacoby

Bidding and play a good test

It really doesn't matter if South is playing three, six or seven notrump. That is, it doesn't matter to the man interested only in good technical play. To the man interested in big swings, the play becomes really important when the contract is seven. So we have had North bid the grand slam.

South counts 12 top tricks. At first glance it appears that the best play for the grand slam is to take a heart finesse. Now if you look at the East-West hands you will see that the finesse is going to lose, but if South just plays dummy's ace and king the queen will drop.

As the cards lie South is sure to take all 13 tricks by means of what has been called a "Count" squeeze.

He wins the spade lead in dummy and runs off three tricks in each minor suit. West shows out on the second diamond lead and third club lead.

South cashes one high heart and comes back to his own hand with the king of spades. East shows out and South knows that West started with six spades and four hearts. South can now claim the grand slam because when he cashes the last club and diamond, West will have to discard down to one heart and the jack of spades. The heart queen will drop wherever it is.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

NORTH			
♠ A 7 5			
♥ A K J 5 3			
♦ A Q 2			
♣ A 6			
WEST			
♠ Q J 10 6 4 3			
♥ 9 8 6 2			
♦ 7			
♣ 8 2			
EAST			
♠ 8			
♥ Q 7			
♦ 10 9 8 5 3			
♣ 10 9 7 5 4			
SOUTH (D)			
♠ K 9 2			
♥ 10 4			
♦ K J 6 4			
♣ K Q J 3			
East-West vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	2♥	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	7 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Pass			
Opening lead—Q♠			

Gay militants rip Welby 'rape' show

NEW YORK — Tonight's episode of "Marcus Welby, M.D.," which centers around the effects of male rape on a teen-age boy, is already one of the most controversial programs of this young TV season.

At deadline for this article, four of ABC's 185 affiliates have dropped the show, entitled "The Outrage," and all but one minute of airtime has been sold for commercials.

WHAT IS THE brouhaha about?

Simply, gay activists who have become militant about the stereotyped images of homosexuals on television are up in arms. They believe the show is an affront to them and their cause.

Consequently, they have gone to ABC's network of stations and have sought to have the show dropped. ABC, despite the protest, is going ahead with the program. The network says the show is not about homosexuals, but about the effects of the assault on the boy.

THUS, THE BATTLE lines have been drawn. The controversy has raised some interesting questions:

• In an era when pressure groups are demanding changes on TV, at what point does a group have the right to try censoring a show because it offends them?

• At what point should the program be dropped because of the pressure?

• And at what point should a network,

given the sensitivity of the subject, sanitize or avoid a controversial topic because it offends a minority?

Certainly, the gay groups have every right to object. The stereotypes are there, only standing in the shadows. The 14-year-old is attacked by his science teacher, giving fuel to the belief that homosexuals should not be allowed to teach.

Then too, there are unnecessary comments like "They have to put all those creeps in jail."

However, ABC should have the right to air a show about male rape, child molesters or homosexuality. They are facts of life, and it is time we faced them.

WHAT IS UNFORTUNATE about this show is that a sensitive subject is wrapped in a can of garbage, and this garbage can has been raised to a level it does not deserve.

Marcus Welby, "superdoc," is not the

proper forum for a discussion about child molesters, or perhaps anything with intellectual merit.

The Welby image is fraudulent. There is no physician alive like Welby, just like there was no father alive like "Father Knows Best," also starring Robert Young.

In "The Outrage," everything is hinted at. The real subject seemed to be homosexuality, but it was a phantom cloaked in garb of child molestation. Marcus Welby, by these standards, is exploitative trash — a rating-getter.

If ABC is going to present a program about child molestation or homosexuality, another forum, perhaps some sort of film or documentary, should be used, especially since the network is well aware that homosexual groups will object. In that case, it would have something worthwhile to defend.

(United Press International)

A hard-hitting role for Yvette

"Tuesday Movie of the Week." "Hit Lady" stars Yvette Mimieux as an elegant woman whose job as a professional artist is a cover for her murderous occupation. 7:30 p.m. Channel 7.

"NBC World Premiere Movie." "Where Have All the People Gone?" Peter Graves stars as the head of a

Today's best...

family seeking to survive after a radiation explosion kills most of the people on earth. 7:30 p.m. Channel 5.

"Marcus Welby, M.D." "The Outrage" is a story about a boy victim of child molestation. 9 p.m. Channel 7.

"Police Story." "Glamour Boy," features Tony Lo Bianco and Don Meredith appearing on the series for the third time in the roles of detectives Calabrese and Jameson. 9 p.m. Channel 5.



Howard Cosell

Humble Howard may become a song, dance man

NEW YORK (UPI) — Howard Cosell, the greatest deadpan since Buster Keaton, may be singing and dancing his way into your living room with his own variety-show series on ABC next January.

"I won't be another Ed Sullivan," said Cosell, who confirmed the possibility of the show in a conversation in his office at ABC. "He was just a pointer. I'm going to have a show from every avenue of life. Sure there will be the basic vaudeville acts."

Cosell, dubbed the "Man They Love to Hate" for his irreverent sportscasting, said ABC was expected to finalize the show soon.

COSELL'S show, which would be aired live from New York, might slip nicely into "The Sonny Comedy Revue" slot on Sunday night if that program is canceled. Cosell appeared on the first Sonny Bono show and was more impressive than the host.

"I enjoy doing entertainment," said Cosell, puffing away on a Don Diego cigar. "I'd like to do more in the future."

Cosell said he would like to have his boss, Roone Arledge, the president of ABC Sports, handle his show.

"I want Roone with me," Cosell said. "He's the best producer of live stuff in the country. But it's up to ABC."

ARLEDGE, whose contract includes some entertainment shows, is handling Sunday's live Frank Sinatra concert.

Cosell was asked if he still wanted to run for the United States Senate from New York. He admitted he would, if he could get the Democratic nomination and the nod from his wife.

"She thinks I've been in enough hassles," he said. "And she doesn't like the rigors of a campaign, the filth, the name calling."

Asked why he wanted to leave his successful broadcasting career for politics, Cosell said candidly, "I want to do something meaningful before I die."

DID THIS MEAN that Cosell did not find sportscasting meaningful?

"Well," he said, "I don't think sports has any intellectual challenge for me. But, I've met some great people who have influenced my life, my thinking — Vince Lombardi, Jackie Robinson, Branch Rickey to name a few."

Cosell's comment was interrupted by his secretary. She wanted to know if he would attend a luncheon. "Call Frank Gifford and ask if he's going?" The secretary returned moments later. Gifford can't make it.

"Tell 'em I can't make it either," Cosell replied. "I'll go to lunch with John Mackey."

Cosell then took another puff from his cigar and was asked if he thought sports was essentially an anti-intellectual pursuit. "Sports is no longer what it once was. This is a factor that is not understood by many people in sports communication. It enters every avenue of life — law, economics, sociology. It is anti-intellectual just to care about who wins or loses the game."

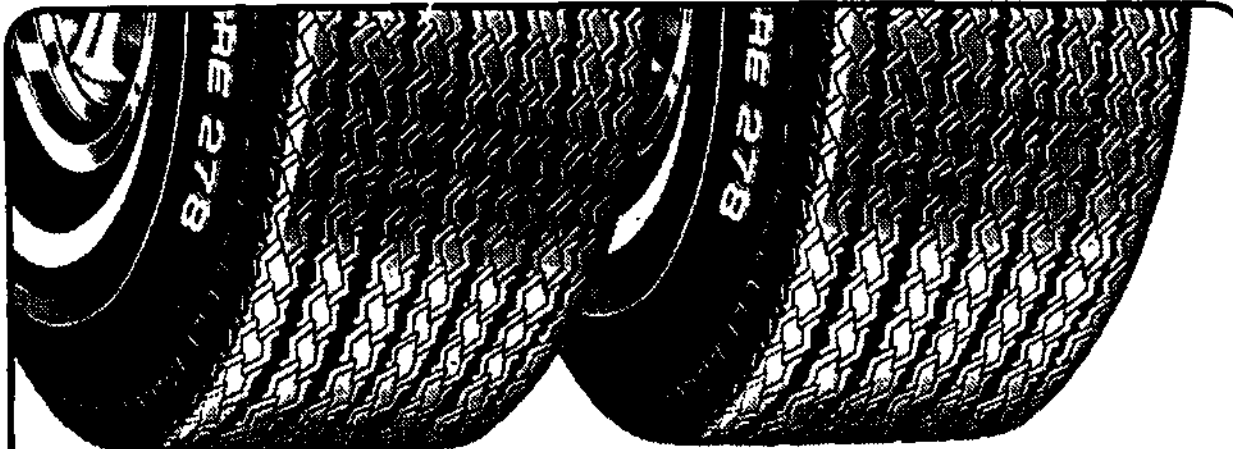
—Frank S. Swertlow

Television in review

by Frank S. Swertlow



JCPenney auto center sale



25% off belted whitewalls.

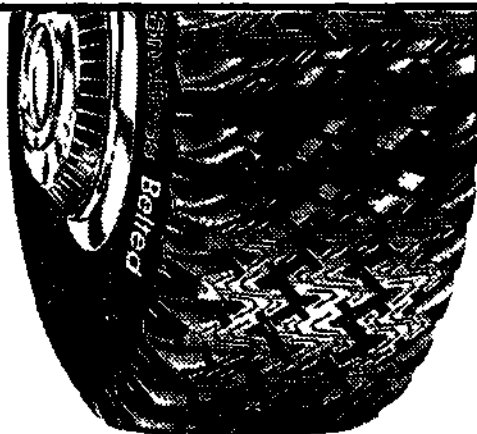
El Tigre 278. Wide profile 78 series. A 2 plus 2 construction of fiber glass belts and polyester cord with a wrap around tread design. No trade-in required.

Whitewall tubeless.

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
A78-13	7.50	30.00	22.50	1.80
C78-13	9.75	39.00	29.25	2.00
C78-14	10.25	41.00	30.75	2.17
E78-14	11.00	44.00	33.00	2.33
F78-14	11.50	46.00	34.50	2.50
G78-14	12.00	48.00	36.00	2.67

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ fed. tax
H78-14	12.50	50.00	37.50	2.92
G78-15	12.50	50.00	37.50	2.74
H78-15	13.00	52.00	39.00	2.97
J78-15	13.75	55.00	41.25	3.13
L78-15	14.75	59.00	44.25	3.19

Sale prices effective thru Monday, October 14.



25% off snow tires.

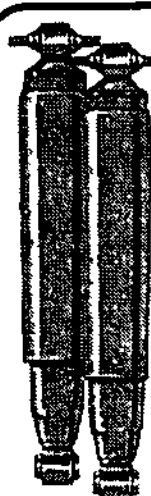
JCPenney SnoBoss snow tires, now at great savings! 4-ply polyester cord body. Open tread pattern assists deep-snow traction.

Blackwall tubeless

Tire size	Save	Reg.	Sale	+ Fed. tax
B78-13	6.74	26.95	20.21	1.83
E78-14	7.74	30.95	23.21	2.24
F78-14	8.24	32.95	24.71	2.41
G78-14	8.74	34.95	26.21	2.55
G78-15	8.99	35.95	26.96	2.63
H78-15	9.49	37.95	28.46	2.82

Whitewalls only 2.25 more per tire.

Sale prices effective thru Monday, October 21.



Save 3.50

Reg. 8.49. Sale 4.99 each. JCPenney heavy duty shock absorber with 1-3/16" piston for firmer ride, better control. "O" ring piston design helps provide more consistent performance. Guaranteed for as long as you own your car.

JCPenney Heavy Duty Shock Absorber Guarantee: The JCPenney Heavy Duty Shock Absorber is guaranteed to be free of defects in material or workmanship for as long as you own the car. If it fails, we'll replace it free of charge. Just pay the shipping and handling charge. There's no limit on the number of replacements. Largest selection of JCPenney products is available at the JCPenney store nearest you.

Sale prices effective thru Monday, October 14.

Premium drum brake overhaul. 69.88

We will install new JCPenney Stop-action® linings, rebuild wheel cylinders, resurface drums, repack front wheel bearings, install new grease seals, refill hydraulic system and road test.

Premium disc brake overhaul, 91.88. Automotive service available Monday thru Saturday. Please call 882-5000 for an appointment.

Save 20% on our entire line of floor mats.

Sale 3.99

Reg. 4.99. Rear twin rubber floor mats in black, blue, gold or brown.

Sale 4.79

Reg. 5.99. Twin rubber front floor mats. Available in black, blue, gold or brown.

Sale prices effective thru Saturday, October 12.

Buy it on the Time Payment Plan at Woodfield in Schaumburg...

Auto Center open 8:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday.

Saturday 8:30 to 5:30, Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in upper 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in the lower 70s.

Map on Page 2.

7th Year—153

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Tuesday, October 8, 1974

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Four-phase study will cost \$24,500

Village hires consulting firm for town center plan

by JOHN MAES

The Buffalo Grove Village Board Monday night approved a contract with an Oak Brook consulting firm for a study of the proposed town center. In the 5-1 vote, the board authorized Economic Research Associates to probe the possible development of an 80-acre site outside Buffalo Grove into a downtown area.

The property is between Buffalo Grove Road and Ill. Rte. 83 north of Lake-Cook Road.

The district would feature a shopping center, public offices and other facilities.

During the study, consulting teams will examine land use potential, traffic patterns, engineering possibilities and the economic feasibility of the plan.

THE SPOKESMAN for one of the affiliate firms working on the study, expected to begin next January, said it would

take six to nine months to complete.

Village officials will then be presented with a plan spelling out methods on how to begin the project. Trustee Randall Rathjen, the only board member to vote against the measure, said the study was an "unnecessary expense."

The study will be conducted in four phases for which the village will pay \$24,500. Rathjen said some parts of the study are unnecessary, adding that developers interested in building there would probably conduct their studies free of charge.

Trustee Thomas Mahoney said in support of the measure, that studying the downtown idea is an "investment" and the village would not benefit by only part of the study.

In other action, Village Mgr. Daniel Larson told the board that state officials

have expressed confidence that money saved on the Dundee Road median plan would be turned over to the village for landscaping on the dividers.

LARSON TOLD the board the state has tentatively agreed to plant sod and trees along the planted portions of the median if the village maintains the landscaping.

An estimated \$8,000 to \$10,000 in costs was saved after an agreement last month between Buffalo Grove officials and village business leaders. The compromise calls for alternating sections of landscaped and mountable medians along the two-mile stretch of Dundee Road that runs through the village.

Spokesmen for the Illinois Department of Transportation Monday afternoon said that final approval on whether the funds would be turned over to the village should come next week.

McHenry Rd. speed limit to stay same

State officials said Monday there will be no further reductions in the speed limit on McHenry Road, despite pleas from residents who live along the highway.

Officials said they have monitored traffic along McHenry Road from Dundee Road north to Long Grove, but cannot justify lowering the limit below 50 m.p.h.

Last summer the state lowered the limit from its original 55 m.p.h. A Wheeling citizens' group, however, says that the reduction is not enough. The group, Citizens of Old McHenry Road Proposing Slaughter Elimination (CORPSE), is working to get the limit lowered to 40 m.p.h.

The group has said the present speed limit and lack of traffic signals contribute to the high number of traffic accidents on the road.

ROY FONDA, north area traffic engineer for the Illinois Dept. of Transportation said Monday the state has conducted eight traffic surveys on McHenry Road in the last year and will continue to monitor speeds on the road at least once each month.

Speed limits are set by the state according to the speed that most drivers already travel. The number of driveways and the amount of pedestrian traffic and parking also are considered.

"As a result of the residents' work there has been a slight reduction recently in the speed at which most cars travel on the road," Fonda said. "But it

hasn't been sufficient to support a further reduction of the speed limit."

CORPSE members have been distributing bumper stickers asking drivers to travel at 40 m.p.h. on McHenry Road. The group hopes that the voluntary speed reduction will show up on state speed surveys, allowing speed limits to be reduced.

Fonda said further speed limit reductions probably will come about only if speed surveys show that 85 per cent of the motorists are traveling below the posted limit.

KURT JANISCH, of CORPSE, said Monday his group posted two signs on McHenry Road asking residents to re-

however, have been taken down apparently because they were too close to the right-of-way and were in violation of state law.

"If our signs were in violation, then all kinds of signs on the road are in violation duce their speeds voluntarily. The signs, and should be taken down," Janisch said.

"After we put the signs up people started to slow down," he said. "But now we're right back to where we started from."

Janisch said CORPSE will meet with State Senator Bradley Glass, R-Northfield, Oct. 15 to discuss possible legislation that would change current statutes governing the establishment of speed limits.

"The way it is now people have no say," Janisch said. "The state has its rules and regulations and there's nothing anyone can do about it."

Fonda said as a result of traffic surveys, the state plans to install traffic signals at two locations along McHenry Road within the next year. The first signal will be installed at McHenry and Arlington Heights roads and the second at McHenry and Elmhurst roads.

Two arrested for robbery in drug raid

Two men were arrested for a Lake County armed robbery in a Palatine drug raid Friday night.

The raid, conducted by agents of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group at 19 E. Slade St., Palatine, captured 12 other persons. Although a small quantity of marijuana was seized in the raid, the 12 were released without being charged.

Arrested were David Page, 20, of 116 N. Pine St., Arlington Heights, and Wayne Gallnski, 18, of 177 Mill Creek, Buffalo Grove. They were charged with armed robbery and unlawful use of weapons in connection with the holdup of a gas station, police said.

A MEG spokesman said the Slade Street address had been under police surveillance for some time.

Official, postmaster to meet on new post office

Buffalo Grove Village Mgr. Daniel Larson plans to meet this week with Wheeling postmaster Frank Fredro to determine when Buffalo Grove might get its own postal facility.

Larson and Fredro will review projected population figures of Buffalo Grove to see if they merit allowing a branch post office to be built in the village.

Officials in the village have favored the idea of setting up a post office but have encountered opposition from postal authorities who contend the Wheeling post office adequately serves Buffalo Grove.

Larson said, however, that projections that Buffalo Grove may grow to as many as 55,000 residents by 1990 may create an eventual need for the village's own post office.

Fredro Monday said Buffalo Grove may warrant its own post office "someday" if volumes of mail outgrow the Wheeling facility. "It depends on the workload here," he said.

Currently, Buffalo Grove residents can

To benefit ambulance, paramedic service

Fire seal drive begins next week

A new mobile intensive care ambulance unit may be purchased early next year if enough residents respond to the Buffalo Grove Fire Dept.'s 1974 Rescue

Squad seal drive, said Fire Chief Wayne Winter.

The campaign, described by Winter as a major fund-raising method for the department's paramedic program will begin next week when village residents in their service area will be sent sheets of seals.

Informational brochures on the paramedic and ambulance service will be included, along with the donation request.

The Buffalo Grove Fire Dept. Inc. is part of the Wheeling Township Rural Fire Protection District and serves the Cook County section of the village south of Checker Road, an area of some 12,000 residents.

FIRE OFFICIALS are looking to the drive as a means of acquiring ambulance service and paramedic funds because tax money from the fire protection district can be used only for firefighting equipment.

Winter said he prefers donations to finance the program rather than creating a special ambulance tax employed in several other communities.

The rescue seal drive, in its second year in Buffalo Grove, has outstripped other fund-raising methods such as benefits and bingo games, ideas that were discontinued some time ago after proving unsuccessful, according to Winter.

Last year, some \$4,000 in rescue seal donations were received. Most of that money, Winter said, went to pay debts on ambulance and paramedic equipment already in service.

About \$8,000 in donations will be needed to purchase the unit that would

replace one of the department's smaller truck ambulances, he said.

The vehicle would be kept at the new Dundee Road station now under construction and slated for completion early next year.

THE DEPARTMENT currently has a comparable modular-type ambulance that is kept at the fire station next to the village hall, 50 Raupp Blvd.

The vehicle sells for about \$20,000 and Winter said the seal donations will be added to a trade-in on the older ambulance and a contribution from a private foundation.

The mobile intensive care unit is larger than conventional ambulances and

Winter said it allows the specially trained paramedic more room to administer drugs, and almost any other type of emergency treatment to heart attack and accident victims.

Paramedics are trained in the use of special life-saving devices and maintain radio contact with doctors at area hospitals who relay emergency treatment instructions.

Twelve Buffalo Grove firefighters are currently certified paramedics and two others attending school for the emergency service should be finished by December. The department started the program in late 1972.

'Autumn Daze' homecoming under way at Wheeling High

"Autumn Daze" homecoming activities are in progress at Wheeling High School.

Today and Wednesday, the school's fall play, "Inherit the Wind," will be presented in the theater at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$1.

One of five queen candidates will be selected to reign over Homecoming Thursday. The five candidates are Donna Helber, Lori Klaus, Barb Kukla, Mariyn Schuetz and Nancy True.

A girls' football game will be in the stadium starting at 6:30 p.m. Thursday

to be followed at 7:30 p.m. by a carnival in the fieldhouse.

Rides and booths, sponsored by the schools' clubs, will offer games including the "spacewalk" for 25 cents each.

A pep rally Friday at 3:10 p.m. will precede the junior varsity and varsity games against Palatine. The games will begin at 6 p.m. The queen and her court will be presented between the games and decorated Volkswagens will be paraded to the stadium.

The week of activities will conclude with a Saturday night dance at the school, beginning at 8 p.m.



WEATHER-BEATEN FENCES and flowers stretch along Northwest suburban region was once composed of rural the countryside near the outskirts of the area. The towns until rapid population growth in the past 20 years.

The inside story

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Comics	4	3
Crossword	4	3
Dr. Lamb	2	4
Editorials	1	8
Horoscope	4	3
Movies	2	1
Obituaries	1	4
School Lunches	2	4
Sports	4	1
Suburban Living	2	1
Today on TV	4	4
Travel	2	2

Kiwanis told to oust woman or lose charter

Chapter risks losing its charter if it defies directive; club to meet Saturday

Elk Grove Kiwanis was ordered Monday by Kiwanis International to revoke the membership of its lone woman member or face forfeiture of its charter.

Richard Harrell, president of the local chapter, confirmed that the group has been instructed by the international to disfranchise Mary Clark, head librarian of the Elk Grove Public Library who was inducted into the Kiwanis in February.

Elk Grove Kiwanis has been given until Oct. 20 to comply with the directive or risk losing its charter.

THE CLUB HAS called a special meeting for Saturday morning to de-



Mary Clark

cide whether to comply with or defy the order.

Harrell said the local Kiwanis board "will try to resolve the issue." He added: "There are a number of alternatives open to us," but did not elaborate. "It's not just my decision; the course of action we take will be a club decision, not one man's."

Miss Clark has offered to resign if asked by the local chapter, but indicated she would prefer to remain in the organization. "I would be willing to work out an alternative if that's what they want," she said.

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good standing with voting powers or not. Right now she is considered a member."

Harrell noted that the Elk Grove chapter made no secret of Miss Clark's sex in forwarding her membership application to the International for processing, despite a Kiwanis rule barring women.

THE INTERNATIONAL recently clamped down on the Cheyenne Mountains Kiwanis Club in Colorado Springs, Colo., which defied an international order to revoke the membership of five women.

The Cheyenne Mountains chapter publicly challenged the international rule barring women after an attempt

to amend the Kiwanis charter to allow women members was defeated at the international's convention this summer in Denver.

Miss Clark said she was invited to join the Elk Grove Kiwanis through a bulk mailing that she presumes stemmed from her membership in the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce.

She indicated she does not plan to attend the Saturday meeting when the local chapter is to decide on a course of action. "I think the Kiwanis should be allowed to decide this issue without undue pressure just as I believe they should be allowed to create their own rules."

SCLC official lauds Kiwanis, urges village intervene and end discrimination

Clyde Brooks, Southern Christian Leadership Conference official, saluted Elk Grove Village Kiwanis for accepting a woman member and urged village officials to order other male-only organizations to "change or get out of the community."

Brooks, an Elk Grove Village resident and former Kiwanis member, wrote a letter to village officials urging them to adopt a resolution supporting the local Kiwanis chapter's violation of an international rule banning woman members.

"At the same time, I am urging the village president and trustees to tell other groups to change or get out of the community," said Brooks.



Clyde Brooks

THE ELK GROVE Kiwanis, which inducted librarian Mary Clark last February, was ordered by the international Monday to revoke her membership. The international last week lifted the charter of the Cheyenne Mountains Kiwanis organization in Colorado Springs because it defied a directive to revoke the membership of five women.

Brooks urged Elk Grove residents to show their support of the Kiwanis. "We residents should rally round the Kiwanis so they know we are behind them. Let's shower them and the international with letters of support," he said.

"As an outspoken advocate to end

all discrimination I can only laud every Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club member's action in this issue," said Brooks.

"This issue is not male or female, it's right versus wrong."

"How can we expect our children to believe in the Bill of Rights, Declaration of Independence, or the sermons in our churches and yet fail to be an example to them in our daily lives?" asked Brooks.

"Let's help the Kiwanis by supporting them. I hope the Kiwanis follow the Cheyenne Chapter action by refusing to bow to the international that advocates sex discrimination," he said.



THE SIGN identifying this house at 1620 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, may someday include the addendum: "Wheeling Township Hall." Township officials are considering buying the site, tearing down the house and replacing it with a two-story township office and meeting hall.

On Arlington Heights Road

Township planning a new building

Wheeling Township officials are making plans to close the township office at 1819 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights, and replace it with a larger office, including community meeting space, at 1620 N. Arlington Heights Rd.

The new community service complex would provide office space for the township as well as rent-free office and meeting space to community service organizations, according to Ethel Kolerus, Wheeling township supervisor.

Mrs. Kolerus said service agencies using the township office are "already cramped for space and need more room to serve the community properly."

Township officials plan to bring "all of the social agencies that we can, that serve the entire township, under one roof for everyone's convenience," Mrs. Kolerus said.

ALTHOUGH THERE are no official drawings for the complex, Mrs. Kolerus

would like to see a two-story building with an adjacent parking lot done in a "Williamsburg style, or some design that is warm, attractive, and homey looking to the community," she said.

"This will be a place where people in the township will come for community services, welfare, and various social activities, so we want it to be an inviting and friendly place." The township has negotiated a \$32,400 price with the property owner for the lot just west of Maude Avenue and south of Palatine Road.

Mrs. Kolerus said the township would purchase the property, tear down the present house and construct the complex with federal revenue-sharing funds along with about \$150,000 from the sale of the township's present administrative center and land.

Federal guidelines provide that a township may use an undetermined portion of revenue-sharing funds for capital ex-

penditures. The township also may have to rely on the sale of bonds or on funds from a referendum for additional project funds, Mrs. Kolerus said.

TOWNSHIP OFFICIALS are scheduled to meet Oct. 15 with the Arlington Heights plat and subdivision committee to present the preliminary plans and concept of the complex.

The architect for the complex, James Ray of Arlington Heights, will not be required to present detailed and designed plans to the village until the township meets with the Arlington Heights Zoning Board of Appeals.

The site for the complex is zoned residential and would require rezoning to office use. Mrs. Kolerus said she also plans to have the lot annexed to the Village of Arlington Heights.

The preliminary agreement that the township has made with the owner of the site is contingent upon the rezoning of

the property by the village, the positive results of the soil tests that would show it will support a substantial-sized building, and the approval of the project by township residents, Mrs. Kolerus said.

"IF THE VILLAGE will not change the zoning of the property then we will have to look elsewhere for a site for the complex. We also are concerned about getting good response to the complex from the township residents," she said.

The township will conduct a public hearing at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 17 at the township hall to obtain input and response to the project by township residents.

Mrs. Kolerus said township and senior citizens services probably would be located on the first floor of the complex. The other social service agency offices and meeting rooms would be on the second level, and the youth facilities would be in the basement of the building.

Two more arrests made in weapons theft case

Buffalo Grove police Monday made two more arrests in connection with a burglary in which eight weapons were stolen. One person had been arrested earlier.

Police charged Michael McGraft, 18, of 2230 N. Huron St., Arlington Heights, and

Steven Millham, 20 of 2150 W. Hickory St., Palatine, with burglary. On Sunday, Russell Branning, 18, of 2602 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows was charged with possession of stolen goods.

McGraft and Millham were arrested about 3:30 p.m. Monday at a friend's home in Barrington Hills, police said. McGraft was being held on \$5,000 bond and Millham on \$10,000 bond Monday night. All three are to appear Oct. 15 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

The weapons, of which six have been recovered, were taken from the Joseph Saly residence, 912 Cambridge Dr., Buffalo Grove, Friday.

Inherit the Wind opens tonight

The Wheeling High School fall play, "Inherit the Wind," opens tonight at the school, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

The play, a dramatization of the Scopes Monkey Trial, runs today and Wednesday only, starting both nights at 8 p.m.

The famous trial over a science teacher's right to teach Darwin's theory of evolution in a small southern town, which pitted fundamentalist politician William Jennings Bryant against liberal attorney Clarence Darrow, is recreated.

Lee Jacobs will portray politician Matthew Brady, patterned after Bryant. Matt Knapp will play Darrow's counterpart, attorney Henry Drummond.

Tickets for the play, directed by David Stiles, are available at the door for \$1.

Man dies waiting for court appearance

A Wheeling man died Sunday while waiting to appear on a traffic charge in the Criminal Courts Building in Chicago.

The man, Marcus James, 41, had been arrested for allegedly running a red light and driving without a driver's license in Chicago. Because he had neither a license nor \$50 for bond, James was taken to Criminal Courts Building, where he apparently suffered a heart attack, police said.

He was pronounced dead on arrival at St. Anthony de Padua hospital.

Mobile blood center will visit Wednesday

A mobile unit from the Northwest Suburban Blood Center will be outside St. Mary's School, 75 N. Buffalo Grove Rd., Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. for the church's annual blood drive.

Residents interested in donating blood should register at the church or call Ruth Dunne, 537-7388.

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Des Plaines

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TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in upper 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in the lower 70s.

Map on Page 2.

103rd Year—76

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Tuesday, October 8, 1974

4 Sections, 28 Pages

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Behrel names trio to make bus proposal

A three-man transportation study committee was created by Mayor Herbert H. Behrel Monday night to prepare a recommendation on the future of bus operations in the city.

Behrel named Alderman George Olen, 2nd; John Seltz, 7th; and Richard Ward, 8th, to prepare a recommendation within 30 days. Olen was named chairman.

Creation of the panel came after a presentation by Joseph DiJohn, executive director of the North Suburban Mass Transit District NORTAN. DiJohn told the city council that NORTAN next month will take over operation of the United Motor Coach Co., which provides service in Des Plaines.

Once NORTAN takes over UMS, DiJohn said the district would not be able to continue operation of the 11 bus routes in Des Plaines unless the city provides funds to cover operating deficits. It has been estimated that this would cost about \$63,000 per year.

BESIDES STUDYING the NORTAN proposal, the committee was also asked to review a report made by the Chicago Transit Authority to provide bus service in Des Plaines. The CTA has suggested creation of a network of four local routes, a route to O'Hare Airport and a

route along Northwest Highway to Chicago.

The CTA has estimated this service would cost about \$175,000 per year.

The CTA stated the proposed routes would come within four blocks of 87 per cent of Des Plaines' population and 93 per cent of its jobs. The proposal also offers a direct connection with O'Hare Airport and the Jefferson Park rapid transit station on the Kennedy Expressway.

IN EXPLAINING the services NORTAN would provide, DiJohn said the contribution provided by Des Plaines might be a one-time fee. He said NORTAN has applied for funds from the Regional Transportation Authority and anticipates money from that group once the RTA begins disbursing funds next year.

The city has been providing about \$20,000 per year for the past three years to provide operating revenue for UMC.

DiJohn also said that the district has begun discussions with the Chicago and North Western Railway regarding improvements along the C&NW's north route. He suggested a similar program could take place in Des Plaines if the city joins the district.

Bade may head redevelopment unit

A Des Plaines insurance executive has been nominated to head the Des Plaines Redevelopment Assn. by Mayor Herbert H. Behrel.

Robert Bade of the Bade-Marquette Insurance Agency and a long-time resident of Des Plaines, has been nominated to become chairman of the association. Bade succeeds James Paroubek who was killed in an auto accident earlier this year.

Behrel said Monday that he has submitted Bade's name to the city council for approval.

BADE IS A PAST president of the Des Plaines Chamber of Commerce and has been involved in a number of other civic organizations.

Behrel said that Bade has been involved and interested in the redevelopment organization for many years. "I sincerely feel that he is the best man for the position," Behrel added.

Bade would be in charge of the effort to continue the redevelopment of the downtown area. Area businessmen have been working for several years to attract new commercial development in the downtown area.

Supporters of the redevelopment effort are awaiting the groundbreaking for the proposed Superblock building, which is scheduled in the next 30 to 60 days.

Business leaders and city officials are hoping the 12-story structure which will include both office space and retail shops will attract other developers into the downtown area.

The inside story

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SPINNING A GOOD tale is one requirement for a kindergarten teacher. Ray Mettelka, left, teacher



at Orchard Place School, reads to his class. Sometimes a chat with a shy student, right, by teacher

Ron Rogers, helps, too. Rogers also leads songs, games and calisthenics at Central School.

No real identity problems here: They're male kindergarten teachers

by LINDA PUNCH

Five-year-olds at Central School in Des Plaines started their first day of classes fully expecting to hear the strains of "Mister Rogers Neighborhood" echoing down the hallway.

The youngsters — members of Ron Rogers' kindergarten class — mistakenly assumed the "Mr. Rogers" on the class schedule was the well-known television personality.

"Some of the kids were real anxious to meet me because they saw Mister Rogers so much on TV. They soon learned we weren't the same person," Rogers said.

Mistaken identity also was a problem for Raymond Mettelka, kindergarten teacher at Orchard Place School, in Des Plaines, who was confronted by a parent looking for "Mrs." Mettelka.

BOTH MEN, the first male kindergarten teachers in Des Plaines Dist. 62, accept their identity problem with good humor. While they don't consider themselves special, they realize their presence in a female-dominated area does cause a stir.

"I don't consider myself a pioneer — it's just something I wanted to do," said Mettelka, who originally studied to be a high school English teacher. "I consider this the same type of teaching position as junior high or high school. The only difference is I'm interested in kindergarten."

Rogers also downplays his role as one of the first males in kindergarten teaching, saying it "was just something I always wanted to do."

"When I was teaching sixth grade, I

always talked about getting kids before they're spoiled," he said. "Now I have the chance."

Despite their desire to teach young children, the two men come from different backgrounds. Rogers, formerly a teacher at Terrace School, has taught youngsters in grades 4 through 12.

"KINDERGARTNERS and sixth graders are an awful lot alike," he said. "The only difference is the kids here react to things with a lot more excitement — they don't feel the need to be sophisticated."

Mettelka, previously a teacher at an institute for children with learning problems, majored in preschool education in college.

"The director of education was very negative about a man going into early childhood education — he said there was no future," Mettelka said. "I was determined to prove him wrong — a male kindergarten teacher may be a new concept but it's one that needs changing."

THE MEN ALSO have varying viewpoints on discipline. Rogers prefers to quiet restless youngsters with a booming, "Let's cool it back there."

"I use my voice a lot," he said, noting that a previous teacher used piano cues to bring order. "I observed a lot of kindergarten classes and the teachers all manage to get their point across one way or another."

METTELKA, ON THE other hand, chooses to "praise positive behavior."

"Instead of drawing attention to the one misbehaving, I praise the others who are behaving. It seems to be very effective," he said.

Both men agree on the importance of a male model in the primary grades, especially for youngsters from broken homes. Rogers also notes that men teachers can discredit many stereotypes of men and women.

"I think it's good that the kids get the feeling that there are men and women in every profession," he said. "School in a sense is a mindworld — kids shouldn't get the ideas that all teachers are females."

Slated Oct. 24 at Chicago hotel

Ford to attend cocktail fete for Young

The on-again, off-again campaign appearance by President Gerald Ford for U.S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th, is back on again.

A spokesman for Young Monday said the President will appear at a fund-raising cocktail party Oct. 24 before the \$250 a plate United Republican Fund dinner in Chicago.

Ford had been scheduled to make a campaign appearance for Young this month, but those arrangements were

made before Ford became president. After former President Nixon's resignation, that appearance was cancelled.

CAMPAIGN AIDES for Young said the planned visit by the President is one of the few political appearances he will make before the Nov. 5 election.

The cocktail party will be held in either the Conrad Hilton Hotel or Sheraton Blackstone Hotel before the dinner, an aide said.

"Mr Ford and Congressman Young

have been friends for some time and this was one of the reasons the appearance has been rescheduled," the aide added.

The aide also said it is hoped by national Republican officials that the appearance will help boost Young's campaign effort to win reelection in his race with Democratic challenger Abner J. Mikva.

The dinner following the cocktail party will be a major fund-raising event for GOP candidates throughout the state.

3 area townships to share \$55,000 county 'windfall'

Three Northwest suburban townships will receive a windfall \$55,000 from County Comptroller Thomas Beck this week.

The townships, Schaumburg, Palatine and Wheeling, will share in more than \$120,000 in interest accumulated from county motor fuel tax accounts since 1969.

The county board authorized disbursement of the money Monday to townships throughout the county.

Beck said that Northwest suburban shares will include \$33,572 for Wheeling

Township, \$20,096 for Palatine Township and \$2,218 for Schaumburg Township. The funds will be transferred to road-and-bridge accounts of the townships.

Beck said he discovered the interest-bearing accounts when he became comptroller a year ago. "The money was sitting there, drawing interest, but it belonged to the townships. We've been working since February to determine a formula for distributing it."

Motor fuel tax funds are distributed from the state through the county to the townships. Only funds spent by the township are released. Although Wheeling received \$32,346 in 1973, the township spent only \$31,578, Beck said. The \$768 difference was invested. In 1972, Wheeling Township showed a carry-over difference in unspent road and bridge funds of \$133,000.

Palatine received \$54,121 in 1973 and Schaumburg received \$22,901 from the state.

Maine and Elk Grove townships did not receive a share of the interest because funds are not allocated to townships which do not levy road and bridge taxes of .08 per cent or more, Beck said.

Comr. Jerome Huppert, chairman of the board's finance committee, said the interest "may indicate a cut in their local taxes."

Zoning change asked in parking lot confusion

The Borg-Warner Corp. might have to provide twice as many parking spaces as it has employees for a new laboratory unless it obtains a zoning variation from the Des Plaines Zoning Board of Appeals.

The variation request is scheduled for review today at 8 p.m. According to Michael Richardson, the city's director of zoning and planning, Borg-Warner has proposed the construction of an acoustical laboratory at its facility at the corner of Wolf and Algonquin roads.

Richardson said the city's present parking requirements would require the company to provide about 100 additional parking spaces for the laboratory.

"This would give them about 400 parking spaces for about 200 employees," Richardson said. The company's Des Plaines property occupies about 33.7 acres.

The zoning board also will consider requests from Patrick Heneghan and Edward and Adeline Novinski for frontage and square-foot variations.

The frontage variation would drop the required frontage area from 33 to 30 feet. The square footage variation would reduce the 6,375 square feet to 6,243.75 square feet for property located on the east side of Ash Street about 250 feet north of Howard Street.

The zoning board also will consider a variation request from John and Judith Lucas to vary the maximum area a building can cover for property on the north side of Pratt Avenue between Scott Street.

The hearings will begin at 8 p.m. in the city hall and are open to the public.

Sex bias

Elk Grove Kiwanis threatened with loss of charter if it keeps female

Elk Grove Kiwanis was ordered Monday by Kiwanis International to revoke the membership of its lone woman member or face forfeiture of its charter.

Richard Harrell, president of the local chapter, confirmed that the group has been instructed by the international to disfranchise Mary Clark, head librarian of the Elk Grove Public Library who was inducted into the Kiwanis in February.

Elk Grove Kiwanis has been given until Oct. 20 to comply with the directive or risk losing its charter.

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the course of action we take will be a club decision, not one man's."

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JOYCE KEARNS guides her hand carefully across the canvas as she puts some final touches on her picture. The artwork project is part of a sketch and paint class sponsored by the Des Plaines Park District each week at Rand Park. The class is one of several offered to adults in the park district.

Conant suspends 4 for racist material

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Four boys have been suspended from Conant High School in Hoffman Estates for distributing racist literature in the school, Principal Carl Zdeb said Monday.

The literature, described by Zdeb as "hate material," was directed against blacks. Assistant Principal James Dewey said the material was printed by the "National Socialist White Workers Party."

Dewey said the four boys who were suspended are white and most of them live in a Centex development west of Ill. Rte. 53 in Elk Grove Village. He said school policy does not permit him to disclose the students' names.

Dewey said eight to 10 black students are enrolled at Conant but the literature was not directed at them and they were not involved in disciplinary action.

Although the literature did not cause disruptions in classrooms Friday, it ang-

ered many students and resulted in shouting matches in school hallways, Dewey said. "It created some ill feelings among the kids."

SOME STUDENTS WERE sent home for their protection Friday due to threats arising from the literature. Dewey said they were sent home "to cool things down a little bit. Some kids got pretty uptight."

"My primary interest here is how the stuff got in the school," Zdeb said. "The situation has been blown up here and we're trying to resolve it. If we can deal with it objectively and unemotionally we have a good chance to straighten it out."

"I think someone brought in something from outside. It was some Nazi organization," Dewey said. The material contained foul language, Swastika emblems, and discussed beatings and sexual assaults by blacks, he said. It contained "absolutely nothing factual at all," De-

wey said and it was "very, very inflammatory." He said school officials collected all of the literature they could find.

Dewey said the literature may have been just a prank. It could have been "something the kids brought in thinking this is a neat thing to do."

THE STUDENTS were suspended according to school policy, Dewey said. "Inflammatory material really cannot be passed out in school. Nothing can be passed out in school without approval by the school principal."

Dewey said the material may be in violation of civil rights laws because it is "illegal to distribute material that is demeaning to any race or creed."

Dewey said he hopes publicity about the suspensions and the literature "won't be used to increase antagonism." School officials are trying to soothe emotions by explaining the literature and "help kids understand what this type of thing is."

The local scene

'Ambassador of Mercy'

Robert E. Samuelson, Des Plaines, director of youth services, Chicago Lighthouse for the Blind, has been designated an Ambassador of Mercy for the 1974 Crusade of Mercy campaign which begins Oct. 10 and continues through Dec. 12.

As an Ambassador of Mercy he will speak to groups using the Lighthouse, a crusade supported agency, as an example of the ways in which Crusade funds help those who need it most.

Film Friday at Oakton

"They Might Be Giants," a 1971 film starring Joanne Woodward and George C. Scott, will be shown at 8:15 p.m. Friday by the Oakton Community College Film Society.

The feature will be shown in Building 6 of the college, Oakton Street and Nagle Road, Morton Grove. A discussion following the film is held for members of the film language and film appreciation course.

Admission is free to Oakton and Maine-Oakton-Niles Adult and Continuing Education Program students. Admission is 50 cents for others.

For more information contact Michael Danko, 967-5120.

Mikva, Young debate Sunday

The Social Ministry Committee of Trinity Lutheran Church will host a debate between Abner J. Mikva and U. S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th, candidates for the 10th Congressional Dist., at 2 p.m. Sunday.

Probable topics of debate include inflation, taxes, and tax reform, defense spending, ethics, financial disclosure, noise pollution and public housing. There is time scheduled for audience questions.

The public is invited to attend this debate in the Fellowship Hall of the church, 675 Algonquin Rd., Des Plaines. It will be moderated by the League of Women Voters.

Homecoming at Maine West

The Maine West High School homecoming festivities "Western Triumph" get under way at 3 p.m. Oct. 18 with the annual homecoming parade.

Parade participants will line up at 2:30 p.m. on Maine West Drive and will proceed through downtown Des Plaines on Lee and Oakton streets. Float building will begin at the school from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 12 and will continue from 3:30 to 7 p.m. Oct. 15-17.

The homecoming game against Deerfield begins at 8 p.m. The homecoming queen will be announced during halftime. Members of the queen's court include Connie Arius, Yvonne Monreal, Audrey Nyberg, Paula Potter, Lynn Raupp, Lynn Sexton, Ellen Vana, Stacy Vandevusse and Cheryl Van Putte.

The queen and her court will reign at the homecoming dance at 8 p.m. Oct. 19 in the auditorium.

'Take Her She's Mine'

Maine East High will present performances of the comedy "Take Her She's Mine" at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday in the auditorium of the school, 2601 W. Dempster St.

The comedy depicts the conflict between two college coeds and their parents during the 1960s.

Leads in the play are Norbert Kolb as Frank Michaelson; Roz Varon as Anne Michaelson; Debbie Gluck as Mollie Mi-

chaelson; Louie Lint as Liz Michaelson; Larry Kleinstein as Emmett and Joe Komperda as Axel Loomis.

Other cast members include Debbie Tepper, Helen Cohen, Randy Stefanovic; Janice Foreman, Lreg Millar, Jeff Ginsburg, Marsha Bradley, Jay Gershon, Craig Rebou, Jeff Kiszonas, Kevin Luke and Joe Tross.

Director for the production is Brian Wilson. Student assistants include Barb Ross, student director; Jody Nye, costumes; Kim Panuce, make-up and Andi Silver, publicity.

Tickets are \$1.50 and will be sold during lunch periods this week and at the door.

On nominating panel

Norman Dachman, candidate for election to the county board, has been appointed chairman of the nominating committee for Maine Township's Regular Democratic Organization's annual election of officers.

The nominees will be announced at the next regular meeting Friday, Oct. 18, at the Bunker Hill Country Club, 6635 N. Milwaukee Ave., Niles at 8 p.m.

Nominations will be accepted from the floor for candidates interested in serving on the executive board. Election of officers will be held at the organization's November meeting.

SCLC leader lauds club, urges village intervene, end discrimination

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"As an outspoken advocate to end all discrimination I can only laud every Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club member's action in this issue," said Brooks.

"This issue is not male or female, it's right versus wrong."

"How can we expect our children to believe in the Bill of Rights, Declaration of Independence, or the sermons in our churches and yet fail to be an example to them in our daily lives?" asked Brooks.

"Let's help the Kiwanis by supporting them. I hope the Kiwanis follow the Cheyenne Chapter action by refusing to bow to the international that advocates sex discrimination," he said.

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TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in upper 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in the lower 70s.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—99

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Tuesday, October 8, 1974

4 Sections, 28 Pages

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Elk Grove Kiwanis ordered to drop woman

Chapter risks losing its charter if it defies directive; club to meet Saturday

Elk Grove Kiwanis was ordered Monday by Kiwanis International to revoke the membership of its lone woman member or face forfeiture of its charter.

Richard Harrell, president of the local chapter, confirmed that the group has been instructed by the international to disfranchise Mary Clark, head librarian of the Elk Grove Public Library who was inducted into the Kiwanis in February.

Elk Grove Kiwanis has been given until Oct. 20 to comply with the directive or risk losing its charter.

THE CLUB HAS called a special meeting for Saturday morning to de-



Mary Clark

cide whether to comply with or defy the order.

Harrell said the local Kiwanis board "will try to resolve the issue." He added: "There are a number of alternatives open to us," but did not elaborate. "It's not just my decision; the course of action we take will be a club decision, not one man's."

Miss Clark has offered to resign if asked by the local chapter, but indicated she would prefer to remain in the organization. "I would be willing to work out an alternative if that's what they want," she said.

Harrell said the issue "eventually boils down to is she a member in

good standing with voting powers or not. Right now she is considered a member."

Harrell noted that the Elk Grove chapter made no secret of Miss Clark's sex in forwarding her membership application to the International for processing, despite a Kiwanis rule barring women.

THE INTERNATIONAL recently clamped down on the Cheyenne Mountains Kiwanis Club in Colorado Springs, Colo., which defied an international order to revoke the membership of five women.

The Cheyenne Mountains chapter publicly challenged the international rule barring women after an attempt

to amend the Kiwanis charter to allow women members was defeated at the international's convention this summer in Denver.

Miss Clark said she was invited to join the Elk Grove Kiwanis through a bulk mailing that she presumes stemmed from her membership in the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce.

She indicated she does not plan to attend the Saturday meeting when the local chapter is to decide on a course of action. "I think the Kiwanis should be allowed to decide this issue without undue pressure just as I believe they should be allowed to create their own rules."

SCLC official lauds Kiwanis, urges village intervene and end discrimination

Clyde Brooks, Southern Christian Leadership Conference official, saluted Elk Grove Village Kiwanis for accepting a woman member and urged village officials to order other male-only organizations to "change or get out of the community."

Brooks, an Elk Grove Village resident and former Kiwanis member, wrote a letter to village officials urging them to adopt a resolution supporting the local Kiwanis chapter's violation of an international rule banning woman members.

"At the same time, I am urging the village president and trustees to tell other groups to change or get out of the community," said Brooks.



Clyde Brooks

THE ELK GROVE Kiwanis, which inducted librarian Mary Clark last February, was ordered by the international Monday to revoke her membership. The international last week lifted the charter of the Cheyenne Mountains Kiwanis organization in Colorado Springs because it defied a directive to revoke the membership of five women.

Brooks urged Elk Grove residents to show their support of the Kiwanis. "We residents should rally round the Kiwanis so they know we are behind them. Let's shower them and the international with letters of support," he said.

"As an outspoken advocate to end

all discrimination I can only laud every Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club member's action in this issue," said Brooks.

"This issue is not male or female, it's right versus wrong."

"How can we expect our children to believe in the Bill of Rights, Declaration of Independence, or the sermons in our churches and yet fail to be an example to them in our daily lives?" asked Brooks.

"Let's help the Kiwanis by supporting them. I hope the Kiwanis follow the Cheyenne Chapter action by refusing to bow to the international that advocates sex discrimination," he said.

Conant suspends 4 students over racist material

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Four boys have been suspended from Conant High School in Hoffman Estates for distributing racist literature in the school, Principal Carl Zdeb said Monday.

The literature, described by Zdeb as "hate material," was directed against blacks. Assistant Principal James Dewey said the material was printed by the "National Socialist White Workers Party."

Dewey said the four boys who were suspended are white and most of them live in a Centex development west of Ill. Rte. 53 in Elk Grove Village. He said school policy does not permit him to disclose the students' names.

Dewey said eight to 10 black students are enrolled at Conant but the literature was not directed at them and they were not involved in disciplinary action.

Although the literature did not cause disruptions in classrooms Friday, it angered many students and resulted in shouting matches in school hallways, Dewey said. "It created some ill feelings among the kids."

SOME STUDENTS WERE sent home for their protection Friday due to threats arising from the literature. Dewey said they were sent home "to cool things down a little bit. Some kids got pretty uptight."

"My primary interest here is how the stuff got in the school," Zdeb said. "The situation has been blown up here and we're trying to resolve it. If we can deal with it objectively and unemotionally we

(Continued on Page 5)

High school board OKs pact

A 7.8 per cent raise in salary plus a \$50 bonus for teachers was approved unanimously by the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education Monday.

The new contract raises the base salary for teachers from \$9,950 to \$10,650 this year and also includes increases in department chairmen salaries, summer school pay and extra-curricular activity pay.

Negotiators for teachers and the board reached the salary agreement last month and teachers voted to accept the contract on Oct. 2 by a vote of 283 to 182.

The teachers rejected the same contract, but without the \$50 bonus by a two-vote margin in August.

Fringe benefits in the new contract include a life insurance policy that would insure a teacher for the amount of his base salary or a minimum of \$10,000, an insurance plan for retired teachers through which the teacher will pay for life insurance at the group rate, and an extension of sick leave for teachers with a serious illness or injury.



WEATHER-BEATEN FENCES and flowers stretch along the countryside near the outskirts of the area. The Northwest suburban region was once composed of rural towns until rapid population growth in the past 20 years.

Osborne Park group raps vacant homes

Osborne Park Neighbors, a new community group in Elk Grove Village, wants village officials to pay more attention to the condition of vacant houses in its north side neighborhood.

"There are two empty houses on Evergreen Street where I live that are beginning to look bad and this is how slums start," said Vicki Sokulski, spokesman for the group.

Mrs. Sokulski has arranged for Catherine Duoba, village housing commission chairman, and Thomas Reitenbacher, building commissioner, to be speakers at the group's Nov. 6 meeting at Rupley School.

"Perhaps they can give us some help on how to force or convince homeowners of those vacant properties and others in the area to spruce up the grounds," Mrs.

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The inside story

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Dental charts checked in skeleton case

Investigators are trying to match dental charts and records with the skeletal remains of a body discovered during the weekend in Deer Grove Forest Preserve.

The badly decomposed remains have still not been identified, according to Sheriff's Police and the County Morgue. However, investigators earlier said the body may be that of a Schaumburg man missing since May 1973.

The man, whose name was not disclosed, reportedly wandered away from a traffic accident and was not seen again. The crash occurred about 100 yards from the dry creek bed where the skeleton was found Friday evening by hikers.

Police speculated that the man, stunned by the crash, stumbled into the creek and died.

A spokesman in the sheriff's department said, "There are still a number of things we have to check out. We'd rather not say anything until we are certain."

The spokesman added that the comparison of dental charts and other tests should be completed today.

An attendant at the morgue, where the remains were taken, said, "We don't have a name yet. No cause of death has been established. We've got nothing so far."

The body was found in a creek bed in Grove No. 1 of the large forest preserve near Palatine. The creek bed is well off the regular paths and trails and until recently was covered by a stream, investigators said.

2 arrested for robbery in Palatine drug raid

Buffalo Grove police Monday made two more arrests in connection with a burglary in which eight weapons were stolen. One person had been arrested earlier.

Police charged Michael McGraft, 18, of 2230 N. Huron St., Arlington Heights, and Steven Millham, 20, of 2150 W. Hickory St., Palatine, with burglary. On Sunday, Russell Branning, 18, of 2602 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows was charged with possession of stolen goods.

McGrath and Millham were arrested about 3:30 p.m. Monday at a friend's home in Barrington Hills, police said. McGrath was being held on \$5,000 bond and Millham on \$10,000 bond Monday night. All three are to appear Oct. 15 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

The weapons, of which six have been recovered, were taken from the Joseph Saly residence, 912 Cambridge Dr., Buffalo Grove, Friday.

Osborne Park group raps vacant houses

(Continued from Page 1)

Sokulski said, "So far the only help they can offer is to board up the windows and doors if we can prove the empty places are health hazards," she said.

Mrs. Sokulski and others in the group said "we don't want boarded-up houses in the area. We want our neighborhood to look good and we realize we have to work to make it a better place to live," Mrs. Sokulski said.

At an organizational meeting last week, the group heard park officials tell what plans it had for developing Osborne Park. The park, heavy truck traffic on Oakton Street and several empty houses in the neighborhood are the Osborne Park Neighbors main concerns.

Officers for the group are Mrs. Sokulski, Pat Brick and Dwight and Sheila De Lattre.

3 area townships to share \$55,000 county 'windfall'

Three Northwest suburban townships will receive a windfall \$55,000 from County Comptroller Thomas Beck this week. The townships, Schaumburg, Palatine and Wheeling, will share in more than \$120,000 in interest accumulated from county motor fuel tax accounts since 1969.

The county board authorized disbursement of the money Monday to townships throughout the county.

Beck said that Northwest suburban shares will include \$33,572 for Wheeling Township, \$20,098 for Palatine Township and \$2,218 for Schaumburg Township. The funds will be transferred to road-and-bridge accounts of the townships.

Beck said he discovered the interest-bearing accounts when he became comptroller a year ago. "The money was sitting there, drawing interest, but it belonged to the townships. We've been working since February to determine a

The local scene

Storytellers to meet

People who would like to be volunteer storytellers at the Elk Grove Village Public Library are invited to an open house and coffee at the library today at 7:30 p.m. The library staff will be on hand to explain the story-hour philosophy. Special guest will be storyteller Sharon Hoffman of the Elmhurst Public Library. There will also be a film about storytelling techniques and refreshments.

The library holds five story hours every Tuesday for children from the age of three through the second grade. Volunteers are needed for the morning and afternoon sessions.

Library pattern exchange

Sewing buffs now have a chance to supplement their pattern collections — and it won't cost them a cent. The Elk Grove Village Public Library has modeled a pattern exchange after the library's successful paperback exchange. The pattern exchange allows patrons who sew to donate no longer needed patterns to the library and take home other patterns to use or keep.

Interested patrons may drop off their patterns at the circulation desk any time during library hours. The pattern exchange is located in the adult department. Library hours are 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Friday and Saturday, and 1 to 5 p.m. Sunday.

Village may build Salt Creek bridge

A pedestrian bridge over Salt Creek at Clearmont Drive could be constructed this year in Elk Grove Village. Village officials will be asked today to consider appropriating \$14,000 for the construction.

The Dept. of Public Works and Engineering has recommended the contract be awarded to M. E. Alstot, March and Guilford Inc., Des Plaines, to provide the engineering services for construction of the pedestrian bridge and soils tests.

The bridge is proposed at a point where Clearmont Street Drive deadends on Cypress Lane. The bridge would grant access to the Devon Avenue, Arlington Heights Road shopping center and business area to pedestrians walking from the area east of Salt Creek.

MSD trustee votes against sewer request

One Metropolitan Sanitary District trustee has opposed an Elk Grove Village request to allow an outfall-storm sewer across the district's water reclamation plant site in Schaumburg Township.

Trustee Valentine Janicki voted against the routine easement last week because he said the storm water flowing through the sewer would pollute the west branch of Salt Creek.

Citing an article in a recent Audubon Society magazine, that rain falling through polluted air results in storm water that is high in acid content, Janicki said a time may be approaching when it will be necessary to treat all storm water before releasing it into creeks.

"I'm against adding any outfalls," he said in explaining his opposition to the Elk Grove easement.

The easement across the site of the John E. Egan Water Reclamation Plant, formerly the Salt Creek Water Reclamation plant, would carry storm sewage from a new Centex Homes Corp. residential development.

All other MSD trustees voted in favor of granting the easement to the village at a cost of \$1.

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Fireman patches world with insignias

Stories by Tom Von Malder

William Brelle uses his vacations and others' vacations to add to his collection of fire department patches.

Brelle, a Mount Prospect fireman for almost eight years, tried to collect his first out-of-state patch three years ago during his honeymoon.

"I went to the Anaheim Fire Dept. and asked, but they didn't have shoulder patches," Brelle said. "A lot of departments don't have them."

ACTUALLY, Brelle started being a collector in earnest shortly after his honeymoon. He has 50 patches, mostly from nearby departments.

"Normally I stop at the department and ask them for a patch," Brelle said. He added he has learned a lot about other departments' firefighting methods by this in-person approach.

Brelle gets his faraway patches while he's on vacations and some of the other Mount Prospect firemen help him out by asking for badges from fire departments in the areas where they vacation.

OF HIS 50 patches, 10 are from departments outside of Illinois. The 10 include emblems from Las Vegas, which has a

straight flush poker hand as its background, Houston, Idaho Falls and Plattsburgh, N.Y.

The prize of Brelle's collection is a 30-inch in diameter rug replica of the Mount Prospect Fire Department's patch. A Deerfield fireman made the patch two years ago for Brelle's father who then gave it to his son as a Christmas gift.

When he has enough, at least double his current collection, Brelle is going to use the patches, which are attached to a red velvet background and arranged around the giant insignia, as a backdrop for the bar he has planned in his basement.

Meanwhile, Brelle's collection will hang in the Mount Prospect fire department lounge at station one, 112 E. Northwest Hwy., during Fire Prevention Week, which runs through Saturday.



"THERE SHE IS," says Mount Prospect Firefighter William Brelle, displaying his collection of fire department patches. The large one is a rug, which also is a replica of the Mount Prospect Fire Dept. patch.

... Cop new at emblem collecting

He's got 80, wants 500 and knows one man with a collection of 1,200.

That's Patrolman Gary Del Re of the Buffalo Grove police talking about collecting police department insignia patches. "It really isn't as elaborate yet as I would like it to be," he said of his collection.

But Del Re has only been at it for about four or five months. "I just thought it was kind of a unique hobby," he said, seeming slightly at a loss to explain how he got involved with patches.

DEL RE IS NOT alone, however. He said he continually runs into other policemen who also are collectors and there is a lot of swapping. "I ask a department for a patch and they often ask for one of ours in return," he said.

There is one policeman in Dwight, Ill. who has a collection of 1,200 patches from across the country, Del Re said. In his own collection, Del Re mostly has patches from nearby police departments, although one from the Royal Canadian Mounted Police is among his favorites.

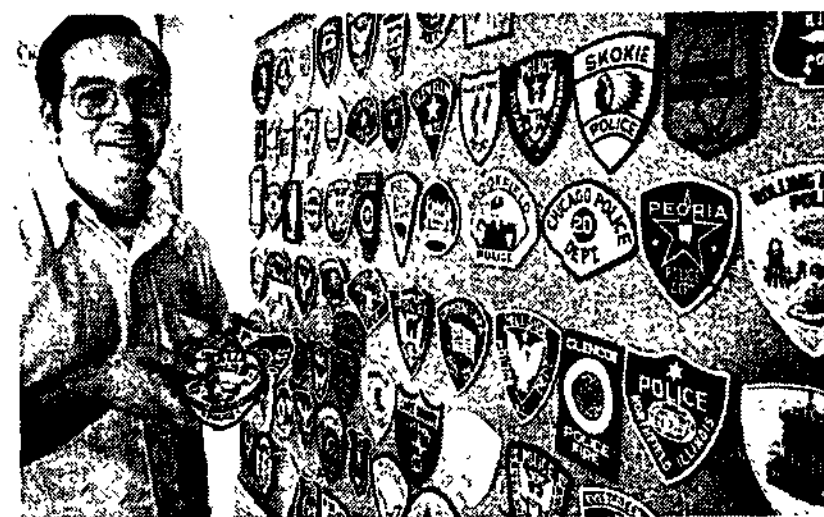
Once Del Re gets about 500 patches he

wants to move his collection to the Buffalo Grove police station and all indications are that it will be welcome.

To get his 80 patches, Del Re has sent out about 150 letters with requests. "The postage does get expensive," he said. "I'm trying to get it done before postage goes up."

THERE ARE rejections and many just don't answer. Del Re said it is easier for him as a policeman to collect patches than a civilian because "most departments have a policy of giving them only to sworn personnel." If anything, rising costs of the patches themselves diminishes a collector's chances. Del Re said several times he has been asked to send one or two dollars to cover the cost of a patch.

Del Re, who has been a Buffalo Grove policeman since July of last year, has caused some slight jealousy among some of his fellow policemen. It seems a few of them also have been collecting patches and for a longer time, but haven't gotten as many as Del Re has.



BUFFALO GROVE Patrolman Gary Del Re seems to be running out of room on his cork board for his collection of police patches. Still, Del Re wants to get as many as 500 and move them from his home to the police department for display. In four months, he has collected 80 patches.

In Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates

Area hospitals face new roadblock

Hospitals planned for Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates may be delayed or denied final approval because of new certificate-of-need legislation in Illinois.

In Schaumburg, Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital is planning a 160-bed branch facility on 40 acres at Schaumburg and Barrington roads. Hospital officials Friday announced transfer to the new site from a smaller parcel near Schaumburg Road and Illinois Boulevard.

Hoffman Estates Community Hospital is planned as a 312-bed facility on 23 acres near the southeast corner of Higgins and Barrington roads. It will be operated for profit by American Mediacorp Corp., Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

STATE OFFICIALS said Monday that the hospitals could be denied final approval for construction by Health Facilities Planning Board to be established under the certificate of need law.

The law states any hospital with final plans approved by the Illinois Dept. of Public Health before Oct. 1, would be exempt from controls by the Health Facilities Planning Board.

Neither hospital has its final plans on file. Terry Scheufler of American Mediacorp Monday said a meeting of a citizens' committee in Hoffman Estates is scheduled tonight to discuss the situation.

Aden Clump of the Illinois Dept. of Public Health said Monday that Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's plans are not complete enough to meet the criteria that would exempt them from Health Facilities Planning Board review.

However, a "grey area" in the law apparently does not make the Oct. 1 deadline "an absolute final deadline."

Slated Oct. 24 at Chicago hotel

Ford to attend cocktail fete for Young

The on-again, off-again campaign appearance by President Gerald Ford for U.S. Rep. Samuel H. Young, R-10th, is back on again.

A spokesman for Young Monday said the President will appear at a fund-raising cocktail party Oct. 24 before the \$250 a plate United Republican Fund dinner in Chicago.

Ford had been scheduled to make a campaign appearance for Young this month, but those arrangements were

made before Ford became president.

After former President Nixon's resignation, that appearance was cancelled.

CAMPAIGN AIDES for Young said the planned visit by the President is one of the few political appearances he will make before the Nov. 5 election.

The cocktail party will be held in either the Conrad Hilton Hotel or Sheraton Blackstone Hotel before the dinner, an aide said.

"Mr Ford and Congressman Young

mean the Illinois Public Health Dept. can continue its review of plans and grant final approval for construction up until the time a firm criteria is set by the new Health Facilities Planning Board.

If the new board does not set its guidelines before the Illinois Public Health Dept. is ready to grant final approval the hospitals can be given approval for construction, according to Henry Buhrmann, administrator for Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital.

"It's down to a very technical point," added William Churchill, comptroller for Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago.

Loose wordage in the certificate-of-need law and the room for interpretation it leaves is "the meat of the coconut," he added.

"No one knows the answer until the board is appointed."

4 students ousted for racist data

(Continued from Page 1)

have a good chance to straighten it out."

"I think someone brought in something from outside. It was some Nazi organization," Dewey said. The material contained foul language, Swastika emblems, and discussed beatings and sexual assaults by blacks, he said. It contained "absolutely nothing factual at all," Dewey said and it was "very, very inflammatory." He said school officials collected all of the literature they could find.

Dewey said the literature may have been just a prank. It could have been "something the kids brought in thinking this is a neat thing to do."

THE STUDENTS were suspended according to school policy, Dewey said. "Inflammatory material really cannot be passed out in school. Nothing can be passed out in school without approval by the school principal."

Dewey said the material may be in

violation of civil rights laws because it is "illegal to distribute material that is demeaning to any race or creed."

Dewey said he hopes publicity about the suspensions and the literature "won't be used to increase antagonism." School officials are trying to soothe emotions by explaining the literature and "help kids understand what this type of thing is."

Chagall poster on display

A limited edition poster commemorating the unveiling of Marc Chagall's mosaic, "The Four Seasons," at the First National Bank of Chicago plaza last week, is now available for loan at the Elk Grove Village Public Library.

The poster issued by the Art Institute of Chicago, depicts some of the elements in the mosaic, in the same misty colors. The poster has been added to the library's art collection, and may be borrowed free for a period of one month.

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However, a "grey area" in the law apparently does not make the Oct. 1 deadline "an absolute final deadline." The board, to consist of 13 members from across the state, still must be appointed by Walker.

"WE DON'T KNOW what the criteria will be until the board is appointed," he added. Officials said the certificate of need law also requires the board establish ground rules for its operation and hold public hearings concerning health needs in the state before it can give final approval to new facilities.

Others say law can be interpreted to mean the Illinois Public Health Dept. can continue its review of plans and grant final approval for construction until the time a firm criteria is set by the new Health Facilities Planning Board.

If the new board does not set its guidelines before the Illinois Public Health Dept. is ready to grant final approval the hospitals can be given approval for construction, according to Henry Buhrmann, administrator for Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital-North and Robert Bilstein of the Illinois Dept. of Health's division of health facilities.

"It's down to a very technical point," added William Churchill, comptroller for Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago.

Loose wordage in the certificate-of-need law and the room for interpretation it leaves is "the meat of the coconut," he added.

"No one knows the answer until the board is appointed."

Local man's try to save 2 from fiery auto fails

A Schaumburg man valiantly tried to rescue two Chicagoans trapped in a flaming auto Saturday after an accident on Chicago's northwest side while 15 persons watched. It was learned Monday. But his efforts were in vain.

Dennis Pedersen, 34, of 1810 Largo Ct., crashed his hand through a car window and suffered burns to his hands when he pulled Kathryn Decesare, 26, from the inferno. She died two days later, and the driver, Anthony Lucchesi, also 26, was pronounced dead on arrival at Resurrection Hospital, Chicago.

Pedersen, who was treated at the hos-

pital for burns and a cut, recalled about 15 people were standing around the flaming car, afraid to go near it.

"When he (a spectator) told me that (there was someone in the vehicle), it was just instinct to get them out of the car," Pedersen said.

PEDERSEN WAS with a friend, Bob Moseley of Chicago, at about 4:30 a.m. when they spotted flames about a block away at the intersection of Cumberland Avenue and Irving Park Road.

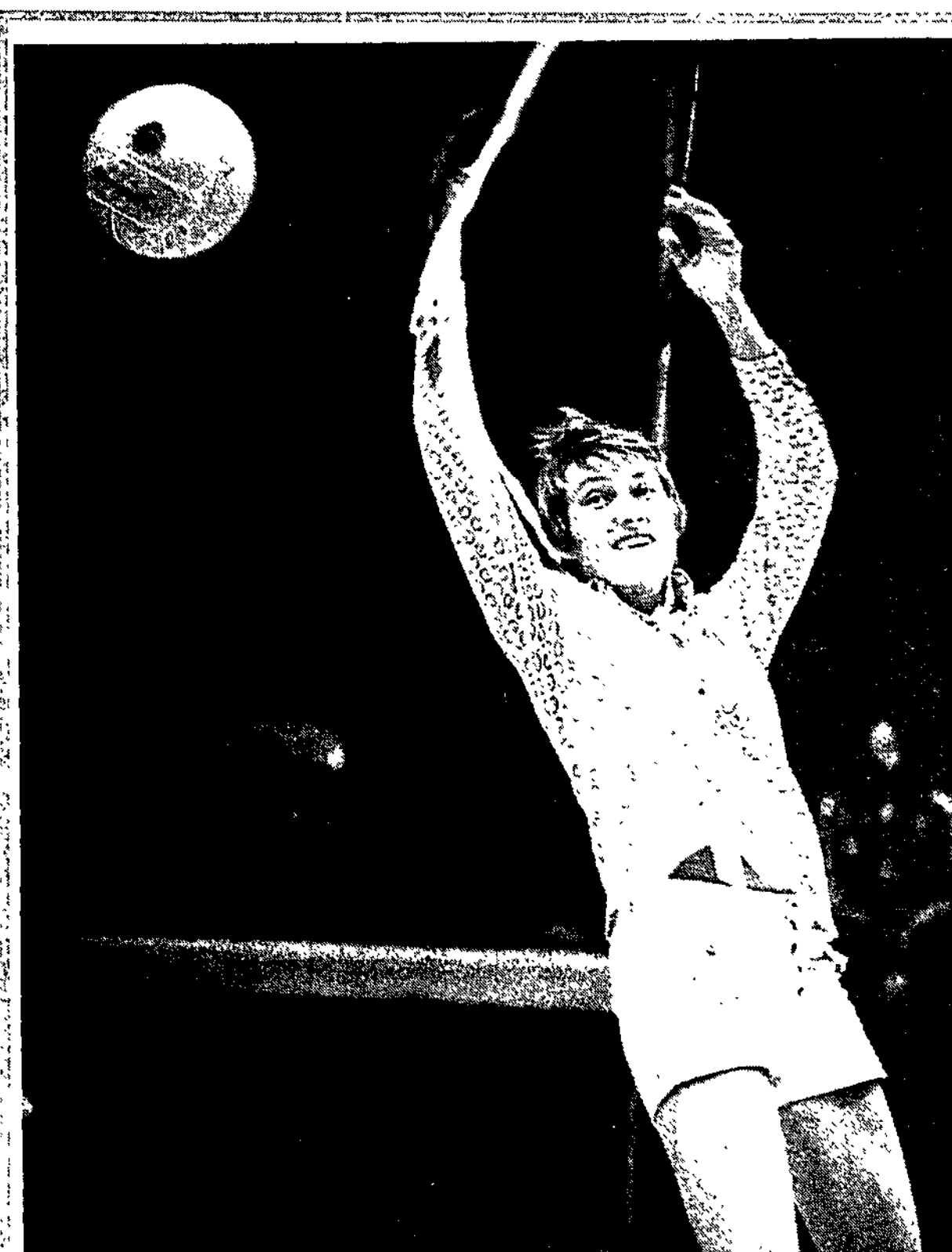
"When we got there, there were 15 people standing around, all yelling to get away before it blew up," Moseley said. "We asked if anyone was in the car, and someone said, 'Yes,' but that they were too far gone."

Moseley went to call authorities, and Pedersen smashed the window with his fist, dragged the woman from the car and snuffed out the flames while ripping burning clothing from her body. She was still breathing, Pedersen said. He suffered the burns apparently from the melted polyester material.

When they heard that there was another person in the car, Pedersen and Moseley went back to the car, but the man's body was completely burned, the two men said.

"The fire made the insides of the car like an oven," said Moseley. "It was like a spectacle. Everyone was watching and not helping."

"Ho (Lucchesi) tried to crawl out the window," Pedersen said. "He had apparently asked some people to help him."



FAST AND GRACEFUL. Margaret Anderson is one of 10 women who play volleyball regularly in a league sponsored by the Hoffman Estates Park District at Eisenhower School.

Gals having a (volley) ball in park district league

by STIRLING MORITA

It's sort of like the gals' version of the boys' night out — only with a volleyball, a net and a room full of screeches rather than beer, cards and cursing.

Every Thursday night, Hoffman Estates women gather at Eisenhower Junior High School for fun and volleyball competition in the park district's most popular program this fall. William Hinkens, recreation superintendent, said the program boasts nearly 110 participants, ranging in age from 18 through the mid 40s.

"We just have a blast," said Terry Hall, a 43-year-old grandmother. "It's getting out and having a fun evening."

"Ordinarily, I would have just sat at home and watched television," said Mrs. Hall.

MRS. HALL IS A member of the Twinbrook (School) Tigresses, who bounce around in blue T-shirts, shorts and black-and-blue-checked kneecaps. The Suburban Bank of Hoffman Estates sponsors two teams of younger women who are employees and their friends.

"It's lot of fun and it's good exercise," noted suburban bank team captains, Jane Rabyk and Laurie Sladek. "We play for the fun of it," Miss Rabyk said. "It's not like we're out for blood or anything."

Shirley Kost, 35, former president of the Twinbrook Parent-Teachers Assn., helped put the Tigresses together after Hinkens spoke to the group. "We were really thrilled about something that we could do for a change," she said.

"I think it's great. I've lost several inches around here, and what's better is that some of my friends have noticed," Mrs. Kost said. "You get to know people who are in the neighborhood and don't know unless you get involved in the same activities."

She noted that the same women, under the sponsorship of Triangle Trophies of Hampshire, had banded together during the softball season and after the season held a big picnic.

THE LEAGUE IS the first set up by the park district for recreational volleyball. Trophies will be awarded to the first and second place teams in the 10-team league.

"It's obvious that they (women) are hungry for sports activities made available to them," Hinkens said, adding that all the recent emphasis on women athletic celebrities might have something to do with popularity of sports programs.

"Some play to get back into shape, others to stay in shape," he said.

School sends 4 home for racist data

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Four boys have been suspended from Conant High School in Hoffman Estates for distributing racist literature in the school, Principal Carl Zdeb said Monday.

The literature, described by Zdeb as "hate material," was directed against blacks. Assistant Principal James Dewey said the material was printed by the "National Socialist White Workers Party."

Dewey said the four boys who were suspended are white and most of them live in a Centex development west of Ill. Rte. 53 in Elk Grove Village. He said school policy does not permit him to disclose the students' names.

Dewey said eight to 10 black students are enrolled at Conant but the literature was not directed at them and they were not involved in disciplinary action.

Although the literature did not cause disruptions in classrooms Friday, it angered many students and resulted in shouting matches in school hallways, Dewey said. "It created some ill feelings among the kids."

SOME STUDENTS WERE sent home for their protection Friday due to threats arising from the literature. Dewey said they were sent home "to cool things down a little bit. Some kids got pretty uptight."

"My primary interest here is how the stuff got in the school," Zdeb said. "The situation has been blown up here and we're trying to resolve it. If we can deal with it objectively and unemotionally we have a good chance to straighten it out."

"I think someone brought in something from outside. It was some Nazi organization," Dewey said. The material contained foul language, Swastika emblems, and discussed beatings and sexual assaults by blacks, he said. It contained "absolutely nothing factual at all," Dewey said and it was "very, very inflammatory." He said school officials collected all of the literature they could find.

Dewey said the literature may have been just a prank. It could have been "something the kids brought in thinking this is a neat thing to do."

THE STUDENTS WERE suspended according to school policy, Dewey said. "Inflammatory material really cannot be passed out in school. Nothing can be passed out in school without approval by the school principal."

Dewey said the material may be in violation of civil rights laws because it is "illegal to distribute material that is demeaning to any race or creed."

Dewey said he hopes publicity about the suspensions and the literature "won't be used to increase antagonism." School officials are trying to soothe emotions by explaining the literature and "help kids understand what this type of thing is."

High school board OKs pact

A 7.8 per cent raise in salary plus a \$50 bonus for teachers was approved unanimously by the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education Monday.

The new contract raises the base salary for teachers from \$8,980 to \$9,650 this year and also includes increases in department chairman salaries, summer school pay and extra-curricular activity pay.

Negotiators for teachers and the board reached the salary agreement last month and teachers voted to accept the contract on Oct. 2 by a vote of 283 to 192.

The teachers rejected the same contract, but without the \$50 bonus by a two-vote margin in August.

Fringe benefits in the new contract include a life insurance policy that would insure a teacher for the amount of his base salary or a minimum of \$10,000, an insurance plan for retired teachers through which the teacher will pay for life insurance at the group rate, and an extension of sick leave for teachers with a serious illness or injury.

Woodfield auto theft

A 1972 model luxury car was reported stolen Sunday from the parking lot at the Woodfield Shopping Center, Ill. Rtes. 53 and 58, Schaumburg.

The vehicle, valued at \$4,000, is owned by Ronald Spasola, 2815 N. Mitchell Ave., Arlington Heights.

Village seeks more housing control

An ordinance asserting village control over housing for senior citizens is to be drafted by Hoffman Estates Village Atty. Edward Hofert and the village board judiciary committee.

The ordinance will be considered to determine if a senior citizen housing code can be prepared for the village. Judiciary committee chairman Melvin Timmons told the village board Monday night. The ordinance, which has been discussed by village officials for some time, was considered again by the judiciary committee two weeks ago, Timmons said.

He said the committee agreed to bring to the village board's attention its plans to ask Hofert to begin drafting the ordinance.

Village officials have said the ordinance would attempt to provide for village control of senior citizen housing as well as low-and moderate-income housing. The measure has been sought as a way to provide the village with control in the setting of housing standards that may otherwise be dictated by federal or state authorities.

TIMMONS TOLD the board Monday

the ordinance would be "a tool for the village" to provide for senior citizens. "We know the need for action on this," he said.

The recommendation to the board was voted by the committee two weeks ago after a lengthy discussion on the matter, Timmons said. Hofert agreed to work with the committee to study the feasibility of preparing and implementing the ordinance.

The ordinance has been considered by officials for some time. Last year Village Pres. Virginia Hayter recommended the

formation of a nine-member village commission to study local housing needs after the Regional Housing Coalition recommended construction of low-and moderate-income housing in the six-county Chicago metropolitan area.

That plan called for the building of 18,300 low-and moderate-income housing units in the next decade. The plan was prepared by a 12-member steering committee which included former village presidents Jack Walsh of Arlington Heights, Jack Pahl of Elk Grove and current Mount Prospect Mayor Robert Teichert.

The inside story

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Blood program lifesaver for anemic woman

by PAT GEILACH

Schaumburg's community blood-replacement program has been a lifesaver for 31-year-old Kay Martin, who learned in January, that she is suffering from aplastic anemia, a rare blood disease.

The community blood insurance has relieved the need for her husband, Ray, to take a second job to pay for periodic transfusions that cost \$300 each.

"I'm determined this is not going to kill me," said Mrs. Martin, who now appears to be the picture of health. Aplastic anemia results when bone marrow fails to produce blood and results in extreme weakness and fatigue along with eventual difficulty in breathing, which can result in brain damage through insufficient oxygen intake.

MRS. MARTIN became aware of her problem when a relative noticed a series of bruises on her arm. Though she felt a bit tired and rundown, she didn't contact her doctor until, after an accidental half-way collision with her husband, she noticed a bruise in the distinct shape of a hand, fingerprints and all.

A series of tests followed by 10 days of hospitalization, produced an early diagnosis — leukemia. That was later changed to aplastic anemia after further test results came in. Doctors immediately prescribed bone marrow transplants, but any idea of that treatment was abandoned when a compatible donor could not be found.

Mrs. Martin was told in January she had a 25 per cent chance of survival. "Today the doctors give me a 75 per cent chance," she said with a perky smile.

But she admits that the thought of death was remote while she was criti-

cally ill. "I guess that's because I was so sick. Now I find the idea a bit more frightening — but it isn't going to happen."

TRANSFUSION OF four units of blood was started in February. The human body contains approximately five pints of blood. In March, Mrs. Martin's allergic reaction to whole blood cells was noted during transfusion. In April, May and July blood that had been frozen was administered, conquering the allergy.

After the fourth transfusion Mrs. Martin was able to wait seven weeks for the next. Now she has gone 12 weeks without a transfusion, but she said she is beginning to feel the need for new blood.

"The signs are unmistakable — dizziness, headaches and fatigue," she said. But immediately after the transfusion Mrs. Martin knows she will feel revitalized. "Every time I feel like I could dance for hours."

Periodic transfusions are vital, but Mrs. Martin also must stay as healthy as possible, avoid cuts because of the poor coagulation experienced by aplastic anemia victims, and avoid colds and other infections.

SHE TAKES MEDICATION which also helps control her condition, but doctors hope to eventually begin decreasing dosages.

Mrs. Martin doesn't really know what triggered her condition, but she and her husband are confident of her eventual recovery. "We just refuse to believe that anything could destroy our home," she asserted.

All of Kay Martin's blood needs have been cared for by Schaumburg's blood program which insures residents needs



KAY MARTIN is alive today because Schaumburg's community blood program provides for periodic trans-

fusions needed in her battle with aplastic anemia, in which bone marrow fails to produce new blood cells.

that has literally kept Mrs. Martin alive for most of the last year.

The drawing will be from 4 to 9 p.m. both days at St. Marcelline Social Center, 820 S. Springguth Rd.

Donors may schedule appointments by contacting Mary Napp, community blood drive chairman, 629-1245.

Dental charts examined after skeleton discovery

Investigators are trying to match dental charts and records with the skeletal remains of a body discovered during the weekend in Deer Grove Forest Preserve.

The badly decomposed remains have still not been identified, according to Sheriff's Police and the County Morgue. However, investigators earlier said the body may be that of a Schaumburg man missing since May 1973.

The man, whose name was not disclosed, reportedly wandered away from a traffic accident and was not seen again. The crash occurred about 100 yards from the dry creek bed where the skeleton was found Friday evening by hikers.

Police speculated that the man, stunned by the crash, stumbled into the creek and died.

A spokesman in the sheriff's department said, "There are still a number of things we have to check out. We'd rather not say anything until we are certain."

The spokesman added that the comparison of dental charts and other tests should be completed today.

An attendant at the morgue, where the remains were taken, said, "We don't have a name yet. No cause of death has been established. We've got nothing so far."

The body was found in a creek bed in Grove No. 1 of the large forest preserve near Palatine. The creek bed is well off the regular paths and trails and until recently was covered by a stream, investigators said.

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Four considered for library board post

Three men and one woman are being considered to fill the vacant post on the Schaumburg Township Library Board created by the resignation of Richard Miller.

Miller submitted his resignation last month effective in October.

The applicants include three from

Schaumburg and one from Hoffman Estates. They are seeking appointment to the board to serve the remaining three years of Miller's term. The term, originally to have ended next year, has been extended by state law to 1977.

They include Leon A. Youssef of Hoffman Estates, and the Rev. Paul B. Tin-

lin, Walter J. North and Jo Telford, all of Schaumburg.

Youssef, former financial consultant to the Ministry of Commerce and Industry of Saudi Arabia, is an associate professor at Roosevelt University specializing in the role and application of computers in the fields of accounting, finance and managerial decisions.

Mrs. Telford serves as reading coordinator for Schaumburg Township Dist. 54. Tinlin is pastor of the Evangel Assembly of God church. North, a former member of the library board, is an accountant at Carson International Co. He was appointed to the board in 1972 for one year.

Other candidates who may apply will be interviewed Nov. 6 at the library board meeting. Persons interested in applying for the position should write to Board Pres. Robert Lyons, Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln., Schaumburg.

Schaumburg variety show set

Schaumburg High School's fifth annual student variety show will be presented this weekend in the school gymnasium.

The theme of the show is "Grammy, Oscar and Emmy," and will feature music from "Shaft," "Unsinkable Molly Brown," "Sesame Street," "Once Upon a Mattress" and "Dames at Sea."

The show begins at 8 p.m. Friday and Saturday. Admission is 75 cents for students and \$1.25 for adults. Senior citizens with a Golden Card will be admitted free.

Solo song and dance routines will be presented by Lynn and Leslie Williams, Chris Seminara, Debbie Hertlen, Chris Lunckoff, Mike Heib, Kathy and Laureen Craig, Cathy Arnold, Debbie Kotz, Mark Mandel, Terry Ruddy, Jeff dePaola and Peggy Croll.

Other participants include Pat Svo-

boda, Paul Rizzo, Ken Minarcik, Joe Lewinski, Tim Fentz, Sue Faber, Nancy Neubauer, Melinda Steinback, Kyle Krug, Jeff Fahrenwald, Karen Barczak, Pam Mefford, Lori Majewski, Cindi Schubbe, Ellen Struckman, Vickie Reuter, Lee Ann Dencen, Jane Ruhberg, Mark Schulz, Mary Gau and Don Van-cko.

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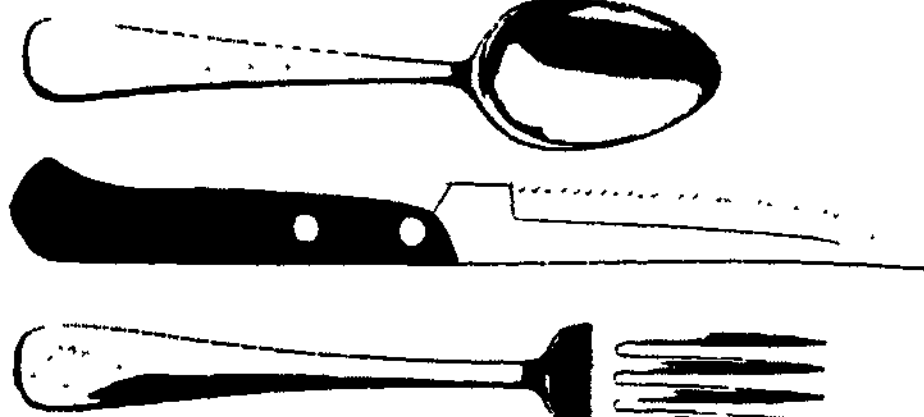
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Elk Grove Kiwanis ordered to drop woman

Chapter risks losing its charter if it defies directive; club to meet Saturday

Elk Grove Kiwanis was ordered Monday by Kiwanis International to revoke the membership of its lone woman member or face forfeiture of its charter.

Richard Harrell, president of the local chapter, confirmed that the group has been instructed by the international to disfranchise Mary Clark, head librarian of the Elk Grove Public Library who was in-

ducted into the Kiwanis in February. Elk Grove Kiwanis has been given until Oct. 20 to comply with the directive or risk losing its charter.

THE CLUB HAS called a special meeting for Saturday morning to decide whether to comply with or defy the order.

Harrell said the local Kiwanis board "will try to resolve the issue." He added: "There are a number of

alternatives open to us," but did not elaborate. "It's not just my decision; the course of action we take will be a club decision, not one man's."

Miss Clark has offered to resign if asked by the local chapter, but indicated she would prefer to remain in the organization. "I would be willing to work out an alternative if that's what they want," she said.

Harrell said the issue "eventually boils down to is she a member in

good standing with voting powers or not. Right now she is considered a member."

Harrell noted that the Elk Grove chapter made no secret of Miss Clark's sex in forwarding her membership application to the international for processing, despite a Kiwanis rule barring women.

THE INTERNATIONAL recently clamped down on the Cheyenne Mountains Kiwanis Club in Colorado

Springs, Colo., which defied an international order to revoke the membership of five women.

The Cheyenne Mountains chapter publicly challenged the international rule barring women after an attempt to amend the Kiwanis charter to allow women members was defeated at the international's convention this summer in Denver.

Miss Clark said she was invited to join the Elk Grove Kiwanis through a

bulk mailing that she presumes stemmed from her membership in the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce.

She indicated she does not plan to attend the Saturday meeting when the local chapter is to decide on a course of action. "I think the Kiwanis should be allowed to decide this issue without undue pressure just as I believe they should be allowed to create their own rules."

SCLC official lauds Kiwanis, urges village intervene and end discrimination

Clyde Brooks, Southern Christian Leadership Conference official, saluted Elk Grove Village Kiwanis for accepting a woman member and urged village officials to order other male-only organizations to "change or get out of the community."

Brooks, an Elk Grove Village resident and former Kiwanis member,

wrote a letter to village officials urging them to adopt a resolution supporting the local Kiwanis chapter's violation of an international rule banning woman members.

"At the same time, I am urging the village president and trustees to tell other groups to change or get out of the community," said Brooks.

THE ELK GROVE Kiwanis, which inducted librarian Mary Clark last February, was ordered by the international Monday to revoke her membership. The international last week lifted the charter of the Cheyenne Mountains Kiwanis organization in Colorado Springs because it defied a directive to revoke the membership

of five women.

Brooks urged Elk Grove residents to show their support of the Kiwanis. "We residents should rally round the Kiwanis so they know we are behind them. Let's shower them and the international with letters of support," he said.

"As an outspoken advocate to end

all discrimination I can only laud every Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club member's action in this issue," said Brooks.

"This issue is not male or female, it's right versus wrong."

"How can we expect our children to believe in the Bill of Rights, Declaration of Independence, or the ser-

mons in our churches and yet fail to be an example to them in our daily lives?" asked Brooks.

"Let's help the Kiwanis by supporting them. I hope the Kiwanis follow the Cheyenne Chapter action by refusing to bow to the international that advocates sex discrimination," he said.

The local scene

Poplar Creek history unit to hold first meeting

Absentee ballots ready

Applications for absentee ballots for the Nov. 5 general elections are now available to Schaumburg Township residents at the township clerk's office, 105 S. Roselle Road.

Persons who will not be able to vote in person on election day may fill out absentee ballot applications. The applications must be filed no later than Oct. 31 with the office of the county clerk.

The township clerk's office is open weekdays from 9 a.m. to noon and from 1 to 4:30 p.m. The office is closed Wednesdays but open Saturdays from 9 a.m. to noon.

Bethel Baptist

loses lawnmower

A riding lawnmower, valued at \$340, was reported stolen Monday from a utility shed to the Bethel Baptist Church, 200 N. Roselle Rd., Schaumburg.

Entry to the shed was gained by prying open the door, police said.

Hoffman Estates residents are invited to attend the first organizational meeting of the Poplar Creek Historical Society tonight in the council chambers of the Municipal Building, 1200 N. Gannon Dr.

The group has organized to plan and furnish an historical museum in the farm house located in the Moon Lake Village subdivision.

The museum is planned to include history of the village and the Northwest suburban area as well as agricultural history of the area, said Marilyn Lind, chairman of the committee planning the museum.

THE MUSEUMS' opening is hoped for in 1976 to coincide with the nation's bi-centennial celebration.

"Anybody who is interested in history, interested in restoration, who likes museums, interested in farming, interested in antiques or just interested in Hoffman Estates, is invited to attend this meeting," Mrs. Lind said.

A temporary chairman and secretary will be elected at the meeting. A nomination committee and organizational committee also will be formed.

The nomination committee will select a slate of officers for the historical society to be presented and voted upon at the second organizational meeting to be held in November.

The organizational committee will draft bylaws, a constitution and articles of incorporation also to be presented at the November meeting.

Current members of the steering committee are in addition to Mrs. Lind, Harry Connell, Judy Hanlon, Diane Jensen, Robert Lyons, Joan Maudlin, Andrew McPherson and John Rausch.

\$13,000 sports car stolen from lot

A 1973-model sports car, valued at \$13,000, was reported stolen Monday from the parking lot at the Woodfield Shopping Center in Schaumburg.

The vehicle, an Avanti owned by Robert Stevens, 311 Circle Dr., Palatine, was taken sometime between 6:30 and 7:15 p.m. Monday, police were told.

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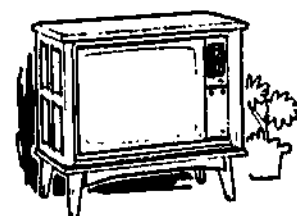
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TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in upper 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in the lower 70s.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—184

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4 Sections, 28 Pages

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Lower-than-expected census now common in suburbs

Rolling Meadows' lower-than-expected population count in last month's special census is a phenomenon becoming common across the nation.

In many communities, expanding city borders and new construction are just balancing a drop in residents per household, census bureau officials say.

Towns similar to Rolling Meadows "have been growing like weeds for a number of years," increasing in size and available housing, said Edna Kuhlman, special census director for Illinois and Indiana. But as the average homeowner ages increases, children move out of the home and total population grows more slowly, or even declines, she said.

Mrs. Kuhlman's office conducts about 100 special censuses per year, she said. Population has dropped in five or six communities counted in the region already this year, she said. Although Rolling Meadows has gained 400 to 500 residents, it is like many other municipalities that "don't get the gain they expect," she said.

CITY OFFICIALS often estimate their constituency using a rule of thumb base of four to five residents per single-family home and two per apartment, Mrs. Kuhlman said. The U.S. Census Bureau has found three persons per home and less than 1½ per apartment are more accurate for the metropolitan Chicago area, she said.

Although a drop in persons per household is probably the most important factor, the current shortage in mortgages also is contributing to slow population growth for towns like Rolling Meadows, Mrs. Kuhlman said. In past years, couples moved from large houses to smaller ones as their children left them, she said. But now, with mortgage money difficult to find, family homes often turn into retirement homes.

New homes and apartments built in a community often are rented by the children from local families, Mrs. Kuhlman said. That means the number of home units has increased, but many new units are occupied by people who lived in the

community and were counted in past years' censuses, she said.

The special census is the first indicator of population growth slow down in many towns, as it was in Rolling Meadows.

PRELIMINARY TOTALS from the city's special census showed a population of 19,598, an increase of 420 persons in four years. City officials had estimated a population as high as 25,000, and had no inkling the final figure would not surpass 20,000. They now are considering a request for a recount.

The census results are particularly important in determining city revenue from state motor fuel and income taxes, and whether Rolling Meadows must expand its city council. The tax rebates are

based on population.

The special census cost Rolling Meadows about \$8,000, and will provide increased annual revenue of only \$6,120.

State law requires that cities with 20,000 residents be governed by 14 aldermen representing seven wards, instead of the 10 aldermen and five wards Rolling Meadows now has.

Any request for a recount will be channeled through census bureau offices in Washington, D.C., Mrs. Kuhlman said. Although Rolling Meadows faces a Thursday deadline to file its request, the time probably will be extended since the city has asked for detailed information on the special census results broken down by areas.

Alcoholic-drug outpatient unit opens in area

The Northwest Suburban ADD Program opened its new alcoholic-drug outpatient center Monday in Rolling Meadows.

The Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois, which operates the ADD program (Alcoholism-Drug Dependence Program), opened the center at 5005 Newport Dr., Suite 210, on Monday after conducting a pilot program since January in

the Northwest suburbs.

Roger Boekenbauer, counselor for the Lutheran Welfare Services and coordinator of the new center, said the program has treated more than 70 area residents since January. Boekenbauer has offered the service on a weekly basis at a church in Palatine since January.

The center will be staffed by three trained counselors, including Boekenbauer, and will be open from 9 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Thursday, and from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Friday.

APPROXIMATELY \$45,000 in federal revenue-sharing funds from three area townships will support the new center and will be used to partially pay for the services to patients from the three townships.

The revenue-sharing funds from Elk Grove, Palatine, and Schaumburg Townships also will be used to pay for ADD education programs that are sponsored in conjunction with area schools and community groups; for staff salaries; rental space; utilities; and printed materials.

Boekenbauer said that residents participating in the program would receive counseling and treatment services for a minimal amount that will be based on a sliding scale depending on the patient's financial situation.

Individuals concerned about their alcoholic or drug-related problem, or those of other people, will be able to make an appointment to meet with counselors, social workers, psychologists, and other professionals, by calling the center at 394-9797.

Lutheran Welfare Services of Illinois is a nonprofit social services group that offers day care, care for the elderly and mentally retarded throughout the country. The organization has offered similar alcoholic, drug-related dependence programs at three Chicago centers during the last six years.

City council to rehear subdivision plea

The Rolling Meadows City Council tonight will rehear a subdivision request it already has denied once. If the council turns the petition down again tonight it must explain its reasons in Circuit Court by Oct. 15.

The request is from John Kretschmar, a developer planning to subdivide seven acres near Golf and Algonquin roads into seven separate commercial lots. When Kretschmar's request was denied last May, he filed suit, contending his plan complies with city and state law. The court ordered new hearings be held.

The city plan commission recommended approval last week, but set two conditions. Kretschmar would not be allowed to construct driveways at the corner of Golf and Algonquin, which the commission said might cause traffic congestion. He also must redesign connections of his sewer and water lines to city mains to meet new locations chosen for mains on the adjoining Hei-Jac office, warehouse complex.

The council first rejected Kretschmar's petition in May, saying parcels should be developed by one interest whenever possible, to avoid multiple driveways cutting into major streets. Kretschmar's land already was zoned for commercial use.

A similar request also had been denied when 10 homeowners asked to rezone their land for commercial use. Their lots are surrounded by commercial and industrial property, and they hoped to sell them to commercial developers. Aldermen said they would prefer to see all 10 lots sold as one unit to provide a unified development plan.



A sweep around end, Powder Puff-style

TAKE IT AND RUN. A ball carrier and teammate, above, squeeze through the line while another runner, right, swings wide in Rolling Meadows Park District's Powder Puff football competition.



Principal calls it 'hate material' against blacks

Conant suspends 4 for passing racist literature

by KATHIEHNE BOYCE

Four boys have been suspended from Conant High School in Hoffman Estates for distributing racist literature in the school, Principal Carl Zdeb said Monday.

The literature, described by Zdeb as "hate material," was directed against blacks. Assistant Principal James Dewey said the material was printed by the "National Socialist White Workers Party."

Dewey said the four boys who were suspended are white and most of them live in a Centex development west of Ill. Rte. 53 in Elk Grove Village. He said school policy does not permit him to disclose the students' names.

Dewey said eight to 10 black students are enrolled at Conant but the literature was not directed at them and they were

High school board OKs pact

A 7.8 per cent raise in salary plus a \$50 bonus for teachers was approved unanimously by the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education Monday.

The new contract raises the base salary for teachers from \$8,950 to \$9,650 this year and also includes increases in department chairmen salaries, summer school pay and extra-curricular activity pay.

Negotiators for teachers and the board reached the salary agreement last month and teachers voted to accept the contract

on Oct. 2 by a vote of 283 to 192. The teachers rejected the same contract, but without the \$50 bonus by a two-vote margin in August.

Fringe benefits in the new contract include a life insurance policy that would insure a teacher for the amount of his base salary or a minimum of \$10,000, an insurance plan for retired teachers through which the teacher will pay for life insurance at the group rate, and an extension of sick leave for teachers with a serious illness or injury.

not involved in disciplinary action. Although the literature did not cause disruptions in classrooms Friday, it ang-

ered many students and resulted in shouting matches in school hallways, Dewey said. "It created some ill feel-

ings among the kids."

SOME STUDENTS WERE sent home for their protection Friday due to threats arising from the literature. Dewey said they were sent home "to cool things down a little bit. Some kids got pretty uptight."

"My primary interest here is how the stuff got in the school," Zdeb said. "The situation has been blown up here and we're trying to resolve it. If we can deal with it objectively and unemotionally we have a good chance to straighten it out."

"I think someone brought in something from outside. It was some Nazi organization," Dewey said. The material contained foul language, Swastika emblems, and discussed beatings and sexual assaults by blacks, he said. It contained "absolutely nothing factual at all," Dewey said and it was "very, very inflammatory." He said school officials

collected all of the literature they could find.

Dewey said the literature may have been just a prank. It could have been "something the kids brought in thinking this is a neat thing to do."

THE STUDENTS were suspended according to school policy, Dewey said. "Inflammatory material really cannot be passed out in school. Nothing can be passed out in school without approval by the school principal."

Dewey said the material may be in violation of civil rights laws because it is "illegal to distribute material that is de-meaning to any race or creed."

Dewey said he hopes publicity about the suspensions and the literature "won't be used to increase antagonism." School officials are trying to soothe emotions by explaining the literature and "help kids understand what this type of thing is."

The inside story

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Elk Grove Kiwanis ordered to drop woman

Chapter risks losing its charter if it defies directive; club to meet Saturday

Elk Grove Kiwanis was ordered Monday by Kiwanis International to revoke the membership of its lone woman member or face forfeiture of its charter.

Richard Harrell, president of the local chapter, confirmed that the group has been instructed by the international to disfranchise Mary Clark, head librarian of the Elk Grove Public Library who was in-

ducted into the Kiwanis in February. Elk Grove Kiwanis has been given until Oct. 20 to comply with the directive or risk losing its charter.

THE CLUB HAS called a special meeting for Saturday morning to decide whether to comply with or defy the order.

Harrell said the local Kiwanis board "will try to resolve the issue." He added: "There are a number of

alternatives open to us," but did not elaborate. "It's not just my decision; the course of action we take will be a club decision, not one man's."

Miss Clark has offered to resign if asked by the local chapter, but indicated she would prefer to remain in the organization. "I would be willing to work out an alternative if that's what they want," she said.

Harrell said the issue "eventually boils down to is she a member in

good standing with voting powers or not. Right now she is considered a member."

Harrell noted that the Elk Grove chapter made no secret of Miss Clark's sex in forwarding her membership application to the International for processing, despite a Kiwanis rule barring women.

THE INTERNATIONAL recently clamped down on the Cheyenne Mountains Kiwanis Club in Colorado

Springs, Colo., which defied an international order to revoke the membership of five women.

The Cheyenne Mountains chapter publicly challenged the international rule barring women after an attempt to amend the Kiwanis charter to allow women members was defeated at the international's convention this summer in Denver.

Miss Clark said she was invited to join the Elk Grove Kiwanis through a

bulk mailing that she presumes stemmed from her membership in the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce.

She indicated she does not plan to attend the Saturday meeting when the local chapter is to decide on a course of action. "I think the Kiwanis should be allowed to decide this issue without undue pressure just as I believe they should be allowed to create their own rules."

SCLC official lauds Kiwanis, urges village intervene and end discrimination

Clyde Brooks, Southern Christian Leadership Conference official, saluted Elk Grove Village Kiwanis for accepting a woman member and urged village officials to order other male-only organizations to "change or get out of the community."

Brooks, an Elk Grove Village resident and former Kiwanis member,

wrote a letter to village officials urging them to adopt a resolution supporting the local Kiwanis chapter's violation of an international rule banning woman members.

"At the same time, I am urging the village president and trustees to tell other groups to change or get out of the community," said Brooks.

THE ELK GROVE Kiwanis, which inducted librarian Mary Clark last February, was ordered by the international Monday to revoke her membership. The international last week lifted the charter of the Cheyenne Mountains Kiwanis organization in Colorado Springs because it defied a directive to revoke the membership

of five women.

Brooks urged Elk Grove residents to show their support of the Kiwanis. "We residents should rally round the Kiwanis so they know we are behind them. Let's shower them and the international with letters of support," he said.

"As an outspoken advocate to end

all discrimination I can only laud every Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club member's action in this issue," said Brooks.

"This issue is not male or female, it's right versus wrong."

"How can we expect our children to believe in the Bill of Rights, Declaration of Independence, or the ser-

mons in our churches and yet fail to be an example to them in our daily lives?" asked Brooks.

"Let's help the Kiwanis by supporting them. I hope the Kiwanis follow the Cheyenne Chapter action by refusing to bow to the international that advocates sex discrimination," he said.

3 townships share \$55,000 county windfall

Three Northwest suburban townships will receive a windfall \$55,000 from County Comptroller Thomas Beck this week.

The townships, Schaumburg, Palatine and Wheeling, will share in more than \$120,000 in interest accumulated from county motor fuel tax accounts since 1969.

The county board authorized disbursement of the money Monday to townships throughout the county.

Beck said that Northwest suburban shares will include \$33,572 for Wheeling Township, \$20,006 for Palatine Township and \$2,218 for Schaumburg Township. The funds will be transferred to road-and-bridge accounts of the townships.

Beck said he discovered the interest-bearing accounts when he became comptroller a year ago. "The money was sitting there, drawing interest, but it belonged to the townships. We've been working since February to determine a formula for distributing it."

Motor fuel tax funds are distributed from the state through the county to the townships. Only funds spent by the township are released. Although Wheeling received \$32,346 in 1973, the township spent only \$31,870, Beck said. The \$476 difference was invested. In 1972, Wheeling Township showed a carry-over difference in unspent road and bridge funds of \$133,000.

Palatine received \$54,121 in 1973 and Schaumburg received \$22,901 from the state.

Maine and Elk Grove townships did not receive a share of the interest because funds are not allocated to townships which do not levy road and bridge taxes of .08 per cent or more, Beck said.

Comr. Jerome Huppert, chairman of the board's finance committee, said the interest "may indicate a cut in their local taxes."

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A COLD, WET CROWD looks on while Rob Kurland of 830 Exner Ct., Palatine; Mike Sweeney, 10, of 2202 tries his hand at throwing the longest pass at Ford's Cedar St., Rolling Meadows; Jeff Liljeborg, 11, of 319 Punt, Pass and Kick competition Sunday at Pioneer Park. N. Walnut, Arlington Heights; Tom Driscoll, 12, of First place winners in the competition were Tim Phillips, 1040 Carpenter, Palatine; and John Sayre, 13, of 610 S. 8, of 121 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights; Robert Fish, 9, Caspor, Arlington Heights.

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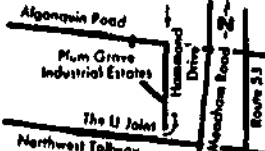
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HOURS: Monday - Saturday 9-5



A MORTGAGE BURNING highlighted half-time activities at the Palatine High School homecoming game. 211 Board of Education sets fire to the mortgage on the stadium football lights as members of the Very Interested Parents Club look on.

450 register in one week for a free library card

More than 450 residents of unincorporated Palatine Township have registered for a free Palatine library card since the library launched its "Project Plus" program last Tuesday.

"Project Plus" is a service program that makes a \$92,260 federal grant available to the Palatine Public Library to promote "a larger unit of service to more people," according to Andrew Balcken, administrative librarian.

The Palatine library is seeking to expand the boundaries of its newly-formed district into areas bordering the village of Palatine where residents have no li-

brary service of their own and are required to pay a non-resident fee for library services.

MISS BALCKEN said the response to the promotional program "has been amazing," and that most of the residents applying for the free library cards have been from Inverness, the Countryside Apartments, International Village Apartments, and the subdivisions of Heatherlea, English Valley, Pepper Tree Farms, Planchurst Manor and Winston Knolls.

The Palatine library plans to begin a weekly bookmobile service in the unincorporated areas within three weeks, and

extension programs in crafts and storytelling in specified locations in the unincorporated areas that will begin in about a month, Miss Balcken said.

Residents of the unincorporated areas of the township are eligible for a free library card and service from the Palatine library for one year, paid for by the federal grant.

The 18,452 unincorporated Palatine Township residents will vote in a referendum next spring to decide whether to receive library services on a tax-supported basis. Palatine village residents also will vote in a spring referendum to allow the district to expand its boundaries, to include the unincorporated areas. The federal government will continue the federal grant a second year if the referenda are approved.

The Palatine library will conduct a series of meetings with representatives from unincorporated areas to offer them information on the expansion of library district boundaries, and on the expansion of library services in the new library at Benton Street and Northwest Highway which is scheduled for completion next June.

The library also is seeking input from residents of unincorporated areas on the kinds of library services that are needed, Miss Balcken said.

Squad car hit on emergency run

A Rolling Meadows squad car was damaged Sunday in an accident in which police were responding to an emergency call.

Patrolman Donald Ballantine was dispatched to the Marathon Service Station, New Wilke and Algonquin roads, to assist Arlington Heights police answering a complaint of a man with a gun.

Ballantine was headed east on Central Road with his siren and lights on, according to Police Chief Lewis R. Case, when he attempted to pass an auto driven by Agnes E. Simon, 43, of 4315 Haw-

thorne Ln., Rolling Meadows. Mrs. Simon started a left turn just as Ballantine passed her auto. Her auto struck the squad car on the rear passenger side, said Case.

Mrs. Simon was charged with failing to yield the right-of-way to an emergency vehicle. She is scheduled to appear Nov. 18 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

Police later learned the emergency call was erroneous. The gun was plastic, Case said.

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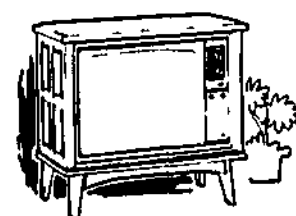
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in upper 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in the lower 70s.

Map on Page 2.

97th Year—235

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Tuesday, October 8, 1974

4 Sections, 28 Pages

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450 residents of township get free library cards

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YUMMMMM, MESSY! Jimmy Giesler, 3, shares his gooey delight in fingerpainting with his mother, Meredith, at a mother's meeting of the Christian

Nurture Preschool at the Methodist Church, 123 Plum Grove Rd., Palatine. At the same time, Kelly

Christian Nurture Preschool accepts 3 and 4-year-olds in its Christian-focused program.



Goal up \$6,000 from last year

Village hopes for \$21,000 in Crusade of Mercy drive

A goal of \$21,000 has been set for the 1974 Palatine Crusade of Mercy drive, which officially was started with a flag-raising ceremony Saturday at the Buchler YMCA.

"We feel confident we will surpass our quota with everyone's cooperation," said Arthur Dobkin, campaign chairman. The \$21,000 goal represents a \$6,000 increase over last year's goal of \$15,000.

Business and residential mailings already have been sent out and returns have started coming in, Dobkin said. The business and industry phase of the fund-raising campaign will be kicked off with a luncheon Thursday for area businessmen. The Crusade of Mercy program and how the contributions are used will be explained at the luncheon. This will be followed by personal contacts to area businesses and industries.

TO HELP EXPLAIN the Palatine Crusade of Mercy, students at Palatine Hills Junior High School are preparing a 10-minute videotape. The videotape will focus on Santa Teresa Day Care Cen-

ter, Countryside Center for the Handicapped and Clearbrook Center for the Retarded, three of the local organizations receiving funds from the Crusade of Mercy.

"People Helping People" will be the theme of the videotape which will describe how funds raised locally stay in the community. The students are designing the script and expect to have the videotape prepared in mid-October.

In addition to the speech and drama students, the industrial arts department is creating a set to house the videotape and the music department is designing music for the videotape.

The videotape will be shown at the local banks Saturday and will be available for showing at civic and community organization meetings.

"WE ARE TRYING to get as many people and facets of the community involved as possible," Dobkin said.

Other organizations receiving funds from the Crusade of Mercy are Northwest Mental Health Center, Homemakers

of America, Salvation Army, Northwest YMCA, U.S.O., Boy Scouts of America, Girl Scouts of Northwest Cook County and Camp Fire Girls.

Funds raised locally stay in Palatine with the metropolitan Crusade of Mercy contributing \$2 for every \$1 raised locally.

Clearbrook Center gets new counselor

Nancy Zambon, 28, is Clearbrook Center's new placement counselor.

As placement counselor, Miss Zambon, works to place handicapped and retarded adults in jobs in the community. They are trained for their duties in food services, janitorial work and assembly-line industry through the Clearbrook Vocational Rehabilitation Center and Sheltered Workshop in Elk Grove Village. To date, about 50 Clearbrook clients have been placed in jobs in the community.

Several weeks after that to make the necessary improvements in the home to meet local fire ordinances.

Jones said village personnel could make the necessary improvements instead of having the village contract out for the work, although this has not yet been determined.

There also will be a grand opening of the center in mid-November after it has opened to the more than 1,000 elderly persons eligible to use it.

Harvest Festival set this week at Fremd High

"Harvest Festival" begins this week at Fremd High School as students prepare for homecoming.

Students will decorate the halls of the school, 1000 Quentin Rd., Palatine, today. Each class will decorate one hall with the harvest theme.

The homecoming parade will begin at 3 p.m. Friday with five floats and cars decorated by students. The parade will start at the school and will go north on Quentin Road, east on Palatine Road, south on Plum Grove Road, west on Pleasant Hill Drive, south on Cedar Street, then west on Illinois Avenue back to the school.

THE HOMECOMING QUEEN and her court will be announced in a school assembly at 9 a.m. Thursday.

The Fremd Vikings meet the Cardinals of Arlington High School on the football field Friday at 8 p.m. A pre-game and half-time show will be presented by students.

The high school's marching band will begin the evening with "Washington Post March"; the Arlington High School song, "Hail Arlington"; and "Stars and Stripes Forever." The homecoming queen will be presented before the game to the tune of "Time in a Bottle," followed by the "Star Spangled Banner" and the Fremd school song.

At half-time the band will begin the show with "Marching Dynamite" and "Heart of Gold." Baton twirlers will perform a fire-baton routine to "Shine on Harvest Moon," and the flag squad will perform to "By the Light of the Silvery Moon." Pom-pom girls will dance to "Waiting for the Robert E. Lee." The school song will conclude the half-time performance.

THE HOMECOMING FOOTBALL will be awarded as a prize in a contest sponsored by the Fremd High School Booster's Club at half-time.

Homecoming activities will conclude Saturday with the homecoming dance in the school cafeteria from 8 to 11 p.m. The cafeteria will be decorated in harvest colors of gold, orange and brown. Tickets are on sale at the school, but also will be sold at the door for \$3 per couple.

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Comr. Jerome Huppert, chairman of the board's finance committee, said the interest "may indicate a cut in their local taxes."

Thompson on dean's list

Clifford K. Thompson, Rte. 1, Palatine, was named to the dean's honor list at the College of Lake County in the spring.

Officials sign lease for senior center

Palatine village officials signed a lease Monday to rent a house at 248 S. Brockway St. for a senior citizens center. The center will open about Nov. 1.

The center was scheduled to open in mid-October, but the late signing of the lease agreement, coupled with improvements that still need to be made on the house have delayed the opening, said Wendell E. Jones, Palatine village president.

The 18-month lease for the center home, which will be jointly financed by

the village and Palatine Township, set a \$500 monthly rent and a six-month renewal option.

The village and township boards are expected to approve a joint agreement within the next month that will require the township to pay \$200 of the monthly rent, and maintain and staff the center. The village will pay \$300 of the monthly rent.

The lease agreement provides that the village will gain possession of the home next Tuesday. Jones said it will take sev-

Dental charts checked in skeleton case

Investigators are trying to match dental charts and records with the skeletal remains of a body discovered during the weekend in Deer Grove Forest Preserve.

The badly decomposed remains have still not been identified, according to Sheriff's Police and the County Morgue. However, investigators earlier said the body may be that of a Schaumburg man missing since May 1973.

The man, whose name was not disclosed, reportedly wandered away from a traffic accident and was not seen

again. The crash occurred about 100 yards from the dry creek bed where the skeleton was found Friday evening by hikers.

Police speculated that the man, stunned by the crash, stumbled into the creek and died.

A spokesman in the sheriff's department said, "There are still a number of things we have to check out. We'd rather not say anything until we are certain."

The spokesman added that the com-

parison of dental charts and other tests should be completed today.

An attendant at the morgue, where the remains were taken, said, "We don't have a name yet. No cause of death has been established. We've got nothing so far."

The body was found in a creek bed in Grove No. 1 of the large forest preserve near Palatine. The creek bed is well off the regular paths and trails and until recently was covered by a stream, investigators said.

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Village image panel proposed

The establishment of a committee to develop a new image program for Palatine will be recommended to the village board.

The communications and public relations committee of the board voted Monday to urge the appointment of Glen Ann Jicha, chairman of the Palatine Advisory Board, to head the proposed Palatine identification committee.

Other members of the panel would be Village Planner Wilton Battles, Village Mgr. Anton Harwig, and Trustee Philip Stern, another advisory board member.

The committee will be charged with "capturing our heritage as well as a general feeling of the people about Palatine and turning this information into a visual image of the village," said Stern.

Stern said the identification program could include adoption of a village flower, color scheme, logo, slogan and new letterhead.

The identification committee will work closely with the communications and public relations committee and its proposals will be presented to the village board for final approval.

Elk Grove Kiwanis ordered to drop woman

Chapter risks losing its charter if it defies directive; club to meet Saturday

Elk Grove Kiwanis was ordered Monday by Kiwanis International to revoke the membership of its lone woman member or face forfeiture of its charter.

Richard Harrell, president of the local chapter, confirmed that the group has been instructed by the international to disfranchise Mary Clark, head librarian of the Elk Grove Public Library who was in-

ducted into the Kiwanis in February. Elk Grove Kiwanis has been given until Oct. 20 to comply with the directive or risk losing its charter.

THE CLUB HAS called a special meeting for Saturday morning to decide whether to comply with or defy the order.

Harrell said the local Kiwanis board "will try to resolve the issue." He added: "There are a number of

alternatives open to us," but did not elaborate. "It's not just my decision; the course of action we take will be a club decision, not one man's."

Miss Clark has offered to resign if asked by the local chapter, but indicated she would prefer to remain in the organization. "I would be willing to work out an alternative if that's what they want," she said.

Harrell said the issue "eventually boils down to is she a member in

good standing with voting powers or not. Right now she is considered a member."

Harrell noted that the Elk Grove chapter made no secret of Miss Clark's sex in forwarding her membership application to the international for processing, despite a Kiwanis rule barring women.

THE INTERNATIONAL recently clamped down on the Cheyenne Mountains Kiwanis Club in Colorado

Spring, Colo., which defied an international order to revoke the membership of five women.

The Cheyenne Mountains chapter publicly challenged the international rule barring women after an attempt to amend the Kiwanis charter to allow women members was defeated at the international's convention this summer in Denver.

Miss Clark said she was invited to join the Elk Grove Kiwanis through a

bulk mailing that she presumes stemmed from her membership in the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce.

She indicated she does not plan to attend the Saturday meeting when the local chapter is to decide on a course of action. "I think the Kiwanis should be allowed to decide this issue without undue pressure just as I believe they should be allowed to create their own rules."

SCLC official lauds Kiwanis, urges village intervene and end discrimination

Clyde Brooks, Southern Christian Leadership Conference official, saluted Elk Grove Village Kiwanis for accepting a woman member and urged village officials to order other male-only organizations to "change or get out of the community."

Brooks, an Elk Grove Village resident and former Kiwanis member,

wrote a letter to village officials urging them to adopt a resolution supporting the local Kiwanis chapter's violation of an international rule banning woman members.

"At the same time, I am urging the village president and trustees to tell other groups to change or get out of the community," said Brooks.

THE ELK GROVE Kiwanis, which inducted librarian Mary Clark last February, was ordered by the international Monday to revoke her membership. The international last week lifted the charter of the Cheyenne Mountains Kiwanis organization in Colorado Springs because it defied a directive to revoke the membership

of five women.

Brooks urged Elk Grove residents to show their support of the Kiwanis. "We residents should rally round the Kiwanis so they know we are behind them. Let's shower them and the international with letters of support," he said.

"As an outspoken advocate to end

all discrimination I can only laud every Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club member's action in this issue," said Brooks.

"This issue is not male or female, it's right versus wrong."

"How can we expect our children to believe in the Bill of Rights, Declaration of Independence, or the ser-

mons in our churches and yet fail to be an example to them in our daily lives?" asked Brooks.

"Let's help the Kiwanis by supporting them. I hope the Kiwanis follow the Cheyenne Chapter action by refusing to bow to the international that advocates sex discrimination," he said.



A MORTGAGE BURNING highlighted half-time activities at the Palatine High School homecoming game. 211 Board of Education sets fire to the mortgage on the stadium football lights as members of the Very Interested Parents Club look on.

2 arrested for robbery in Palatine drug raid

Buffalo Grove police Monday made two more arrests in connection with a burglary in which eight weapons were stolen. One person had been arrested earlier.

Police charged Michael McGraft, 18, of 2230 N. Huron St., Arlington Heights, and Steven Millham, 20 of 2150 W. Hickory St., Palatine, with burglary. On Sunday, Russell Branning, 19, of 2602 Meadow Dr., Rolling Meadows was charged with possession of stolen goods.

McGrift and Millham were arrested about 3:30 p.m. Monday at a friend's home in Barrington Hills, police said. McGrift was being held on \$5,000 bond and Millham on \$10,000 bond Monday night. All three are to appear Oct. 15 in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court.

The weapons, of which six have been recovered, were taken from the Joseph Saly residence, 912 Cambridge Dr., Buffalo Grove, Friday.

Salt Creek signup exceeding last year

More persons are enrolling in Salt Creek Park District programs this fall than last, according to Jack Fritsche, recreation director.

Fritsche said that many of last year's programs had to be canceled for lack of participation. This year, unpopular programs were dropped and new activities were added, resulting in stronger participation, Fritsche said.

New programs with good participation are powder puff football, co-rec volleyball, both offered with the Rolling Meadows Park District, and bridge night, to be offered in November.

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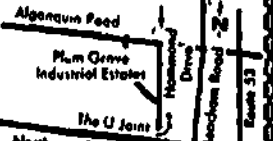
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A COLD, WET CROWD looks on while Rob Kurland tries his hand at throwing the longest pass at Ford's Punt, Pass and Kick competition Sunday at Pioneer Park. First place winners in the competition were Tim Phillips, 8, of 121 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights; Robert Fish, 9, of 830 Exner Ct., Palatine; Mike Sweeney, 10, of 2202 Cedar St., Rolling Meadows; Jeff Liljeberg, 11, of 319 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights; Tom Driscoll, 12, of 1040 Carpenter, Palatine; and John Sayre, 13, of 610 S. Casper, Arlington Heights.

Conant suspends 4 for racist material

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Four boys have been suspended from Conant High School in Hoffman Estates for distributing racist literature in the school, Principal Carl Zdeb said Monday. The literature, described by Zdeb as "hate material," was directed against blacks. Assistant Principal James Dewey said the material was printed by the "National Socialist White Workers Party."

Dewey said the four boys who were suspended are white and most of them live in a Centex development west of Ill. Rte. 53 in Elk Grove Village. He said school policy does not permit him to disclose the students' names.

Dewey said eight to 10 black students are enrolled at Conant but the literature was not directed at them and they were not involved in disciplinary action.

Although the literature did not cause disruptions in classrooms Friday, it angered many students and resulted in shouting matches in school hallways, Dewey said. "It created some ill feelings among the kids."

SOME STUDENTS WERE sent home for their protection Friday due to threats arising from the literature. Dewey said they were sent home "to cool things down a little bit. Some kids got pretty uptight."

"My primary interest here is how the stuff got in the school," Zdeb said. "The situation has been blown up here and

High school board OKs pact

A 7.8 per cent raise in salary plus a \$50 bonus for teachers was approved unanimously by the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education Monday.

The new contract raises the base salary for teachers from \$8,950 to \$9,650 this year and also includes increases in department chairman salaries, summer school pay and extra-curricular activity pay.

Negotiators for teachers and the board reached the salary agreement last month and teachers voted to accept the contract

on Oct. 2 by a vote of 283 to 192.

The teachers rejected the same contract, but without the \$50 bonus by a two-vote margin in August.

Fringe benefits in the new contract include a life insurance policy that would insure a teacher for the amount of his base salary or a minimum of \$10,000, an insurance plan for retired teachers through which the teacher will pay for life insurance at the group rate, and an extension of sick leave for teachers with a serious illness or injury.

we're trying to resolve it. If we can deal with it objectively and unemotionally we have a good chance to straighten it out."

"I think someone brought in something from outside. It was some Nazi organization," Dewey said. The material contained foul language, Swastika emblems, and discussed beatings and sexual assaults by blacks, he said. It contained "absolutely nothing factual at all," Dewey said and it was "very, very inflammatory." He said school officials collected all of the literature they could find.

Dewey said the literature may have been just a prank. It could have been "something the kids brought in thinking

this is a neat thing to do."

THE STUDENTS were suspended according to school policy, Dewey said. "Inflammatory material really cannot be passed out in school. Nothing can be passed out in school without approval by the school principal."

Dewey said the material may be in violation of civil rights laws because it is "illegal to distribute material that is demeaning to any race or creed."

Dewey said he hopes publicity about the suspensions and the literature "won't be used to increase antagonism." School officials are trying to soothe emotions by explaining the literature and "help kids understand what this type of thing is."

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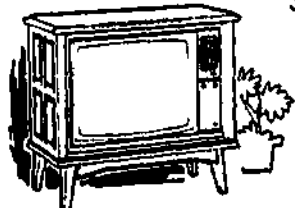
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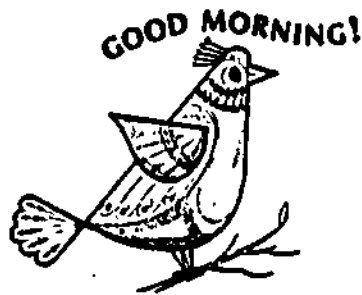
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The HERALD Paddock Publications Mount Prospect

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in upper 60s.

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Map on Page 2.

46th Year—219

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Tuesday, October 8, 1974

4 Sections, 28 Pages

Home Delivery 70c a week — 15c a copy

Survey to query residents on uses of cable television

by LUISA GINETTI

A survey of community opinion on possible uses for cable television in Mount Prospect will get a special advisory committee of the village board's fire and police committee next week.

The questionnaire is being prepared by Telcom Engineering Inc., a St. Louis firm hired by the village board in February to make a study of how cable TV would best fit into the village.

Richard Schrad, director of government services for Telcom, said the survey will be used to get the community's ideas of cable TV services it might be interested in and the marketability of those services.

Schrad said the questionnaire should be ready for the committee's review next week and could be ready for distribution in November. The questionnaire will not be mailed, Schrad said, but will probably be delivered to homes by scout groups or with school children.

"WE'RE NOT LOOKING for a scientific sampling," Schrad said. "We want to get a statistical or random sampling to give us an idea of what the community wants."

Once the information is obtained, it should take the firm two to three weeks to analyze the data and present its findings to the special committee, Schrad said.

Schrad said Telcom will analyze the type of cable TV services that could be provided in Mount Prospect and the costs but will not make a recommendation to the village on whether a cable TV franchise should be issued.

"We will present information based on technical and economic alternatives but we leave the political feasibility of the

matter in the hands of the community," Schrad said. "It has to be a local decision."

Telcom representatives have been meeting periodically with village officials since the company was hired last February. The board appropriated up to \$10,976 for the firm to prepare a detailed study of CATV to determine if it could be of benefit in the village.

THE SPECIAL ADVISORY committee to the village police and fire committee was appointed last year to investigate the issue. Members of the special committee include Police Chief Ralph Doney, Fire Chief Lawrence Palritz, Public Works Director David Creamer, Peter Vander Haeghen, a television producer and director at Harper College, Mary Ellen Brady of the Mount Prospect Library and Mark Edward, a village resident who works at radio station WJJD.

Suggestions for CATV use in Mount Prospect include police and fire alarm protection in private residences, surveillance of major intersections, closed circuit police and fire training, community relations and school information programs.

Trustee George B. Anderson, chairman of the fire and police committee, was unavailable for comment Monday. Anderson has said he favors private ownership with some village regulations to govern the operation of any CATV franchises in the village, but no decision on the matter has been made.

Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley said Monday he hopes the final study presented by Telcom will include some type of model ordinance for the village to follow if the board decides to issue CATV franchises.



AS PART OF THIS week's observance of Fire Prevention Week, the Mount Prospect Fire Department is passing out -1,000 of these miniature

replicas of a fire truck to acquaint children in first grade and kindergarten with firefighting equipment. The paper engines, which are easily assem-

bled, also carry the fire department's emergency telephone number.

Until property put on tax rolls

Builders may be hit for garbage fees

Developers of apartment or condominium projects may be asked to help pay for garbage services to help offset the costs while the village moves to put the properties on the tax rolls.

The proposal, submitted by Trustee Kenneth V. Scholten, chairman of the village finance committee, is designed to recapture garbage service expenses which the village must assume until annexed property is placed on the village tax rolls.

"Right now there is such a delay in reassessing developments from the time they are annexed until the time the village starts collecting taxes from them that I believe there should be some way to recapture the expense," Scholten said Friday.

"I don't even know if such a plan is constitutional but I would like our attorney to look into it," the trustee said. Scholten said a legal opinion should be ready for the Oct. 21 meeting of the village finance committee.

SCHOLTEN'S PROPOSAL asks that prior to annexation of any multi-family properties to the village, the developer be requested to make a cash donation equal to the amount of the cost of rendering free, once-a-week garbage pickup to the proposed development.

The proposal adds that the amount of the donation should be based on the current scavenger contract rate from the time of the issuance of occupancy permits to the time the real estate taxes on the assessed property are received.

The proposal would apply to future proposed developments that seek to be annexed to the village and not to existing developments which may be annexed.

Scholten said there is no way of knowing how much money the village has had to pay for garbage service for annexed areas in the past but he estimated the rate could be as high as \$90 per unit.

Scholten said if the proposal is enacted, it would directly affect the proposed multi-family development of the Rob Roy Golf Course sought by devel-

oper Kenroy Inc. of Skokie. Kenroy has petitioned the village to have the 200-acre site rezoned for multi-family development and annexed to the village.

MAYOR ROBERT D. Teichert said he is opposed in principle to requiring developers to donate funds to the village for any reason. "I disagree with it in theory, but it happens every time," the mayor said. "Schools do the same thing when they ask developers to donate money to them because they won't get taxes immediately."

Teichert said the village assumed an added expense of nearly \$1 million when it agreed to annex the New Town area in 1971. "We provided service to nearly 10,000 homes in that area before it was placed on the tax rolls and now we're saving what was good in the past is not good now."

Teichert said he is not championing the cause of developers but he believes they should be treated as citizens. "Let's not kid ourselves," the mayor said. "The de-

veloper is going to put the cost of that donation into the sale price of his unit."

Teichert said services to every area ever annexed to the village have been paid by existing residents and the village has not suffered from it. "It's a free ride based on the knowledge that the expenses will be paid in the future," the mayor said.

Teichert said he is still open to arguments on the matter. "I have great admiration and respect for Ken Scholten and I'm sure he is sincere in his concern about taxes," the mayor said. "He may be able to persuade me."

Palwaukee Airport opposes annex by any town: owner

by JOE FRANZ

George Priester, owner of Palwaukee Airport, Monday said he opposes annexation of the airport by Wheeling or any other municipality at present.

He made the statement following remarks last week by several members of the Wheeling Plan Commission who urged officials to take steps to ensure eventual annexation of the airport to the village.

Several commissioners said the village was "too lax" in the past and as a result has not witnessed its full growth potential. They urged officials to be more aggressive in their attempts to lure Palwaukee and other unincorporated areas into Wheeling's corporate boundaries.

"I'M LOOKING AT one thing and that's the airport," said Comr. Jack Metzger. "If we let Palwaukee be annexed to another community, we're stupid and we're lax."

According to Priester, however, that will not happen if he has anything to say about it. He currently is fighting an attempt by Prospect Heights to include about one-third of the airport.

"The airport serves all the communities in the area and is open to everyone," Priester said. "In fairness to everyone the jurisdiction and operation of

the airport should not be vested in one community."

By keeping the airport in unincorporated Wheeling Township, Priester said he feels it will better serve all the neighboring areas and will not lean favorably toward one municipality.

SEVERAL MEMBERS of the plan commission cited increased sales tax and motor fuel taxes as one reason for annexing the airport. They also suggested the village consider the possibility of purchasing the airport and operating it as a municipal facility.

By doing that, according to Comr. Gilbert Monson, the village would be able to guarantee the continued existence of the airport. A municipal airport, he said, would encourage further industrial development in the village and improve the village's tax base.

"I think if the village gets that airport, it will mean the greatest industrial development it's ever seen," Monson said.

Priester said the lengthy legal disputes between Wheeling and the airport make him skeptical about ever considering annexation to that village. He said legal fees for defending the airport's position have been about \$80,000.

"I don't know how the hell they can treat people like this and then expect their cooperation," Priester said.

THE ILLINOIS Appellate Court about two weeks ago upheld the decision of a lower court that Cook County and Wheeling have no jurisdiction over operations at Palwaukee. The village has not yet decided whether it will file another appeal.

The suit against the airport charged that safety precautions at the airport were inadequate and asked that restrictions be put on the length of runways and the weights of aircraft using them.

"If it was up to Wheeling they would curtail our operation and practically shut us down," Priester said. "If they were allowed to restrict our operation there's no way we could continue."

"There have been a lot of flat statements made about the safety of the airport, but the fact is we have a good safety record here," he said. "Better than at most airports."

Two Prospect Meadows traffic plans

The Mount Prospect Safety Commission will consider two proposals for easing traffic problems in the recently annexed Prospect Meadows subdivision.

The first proposal, offered by the commission, calls for Elmhurst Street and Forest Avenue between Bob-O-Link Road and Oriole Lane to be opened to Kensington Road while closing off the streets to Rand Road.

The second proposal, submitted at a commission meeting Monday night by a group of residents from the area, calls for the same measures with the addition of offering exits only onto Rand Road from both Elmhurst Street and Forest Avenue.

18-year-old charged with sale of heroin

An Arlington Heights youth was arrested on drug charges Monday by agents of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group, an undercover drug agency.

Paul Bauer, 18, of 1117 S. Highland Ave., was accused of selling heroin to a MEG agent recently at the intersection of Algonquin and Busse roads. Bauer was arrested at 8:30 a.m. at his home. Further details were not available Monday.

Ken Thunberg, a director of the Prospect Meadows Homeowners Assn., presented the commission with the results of a questionnaire surveying residents in the area on their views about the second proposal. Thunberg said 66 persons favored the proposal while 31 persons opposed it.

THUNBERG SAID after the meeting, however, he would be more pleased if the commission recommended the first plan because residents are most concerned with the traffic entering the two streets from Rand Road.

Homeowners present at the meeting complained that traffic in the area is a problem because Prospect High School students use the subdivision as a shortcut to the McDonald's restaurant on Rand Road. The situation also creates a litter problem in the area with paper and garbage from the restaurant thrown from passing autos onto front lawns.

The commission is also considering recommending that the two streets be paved and improved to allow village police and fire equipment better access in the area.

"Any proposal we come up with will not please everyone but we will try to do what's best for the majority," said Arthur Coy, commission chairman.

Coy said the commission's suggested alternative would have the effect of generating more local traffic than through

traffic because Rand Road would be cut off as an access route.

THE COMMISSION'S recommendation will probably be ready for action at the next meeting Nov. 4. The commission's recommendation will be forwarded to the village board's fire and police committee for review before it is brought before the board for action.

The board also voted to recommend the retention of stop signs at Indigo Drive and Carib Lane at least until traffic signals at Camp McDonald Road and Wolf Road are installed next year.

The recommendation came after several residents from the area, including the parents of a 3-year-old boy killed in June in a traffic accident at the intersection, asked the commission to disregard the findings of a traffic safety engineer's survey stating traffic conditions in the area did not warrant the stop signs.

Fire prevention films set at fire station

Walt Disney fire prevention films will be shown during open houses this week at Mount Prospect Fire Department Station One, 112 E. Northwest Hwy. The open houses will be from 7 to 9 each night through Friday.

Homecoming fun under way at Hersey High

A week of homecoming activities is under way for students at John Hersey High School, Arlington Heights.

Hall decorating, float building, carnival booths, a beauty and the beast contest and other activities will run throughout the week.

A pep assembly and girls' football game will highlight today's activities. The football game will begin at 7:30 p.m. on the school football field.

"Fifties Day" will be held Wednesday at the school as students dress in their favorite '50s costumes.

HOMECOMING QUEEN and King will be announced at an afternoon assembly Thursday afternoon. Candidates for queen are Joni Flaute, Katie Pearce, Lynn Sandlund, Paula Turnbull and Cathy Vasellis. Homecoming King candidates are Dave Carey, Jeff Forster, Gary Hart, Eric Strutz and Ernie Wagner.

A pep assembly at 2:15 p.m. Friday will precede a car rally. Decorated cars will run along the following parade route beginning at the school, 1900 E. Thomas Ave.

The parade will travel on Thomas west to Rand Road; Rand north to Arlington Heights Road; north on Arlington Heights Road to Ivy Lane; east on Ivy to Burke Drive; north on Burke to Appletree; east on Appletree to Brighton Place, north on Brighton to Hintz Road; east on Hintz to Windsor Drive; south on Windsor Drive to Palatine Road; east on Palatine Road to Waterman Ave. and back to the school.

The homecoming game against Buffalo Grove will begin at 8 p.m. Friday at the school.

Homecoming festivities will conclude Saturday with a dance from 8 to 11 p.m., featuring the band, "Cannon."

The inside story

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Sex bias

Elk Grove Kiwanis threatened with loss of charter if it keeps female

Elk Grove Kiwanis was ordered Monday by Kiwanis International to revoke the membership of its lone woman member or face forfeiture of its charter.

Richard Harrell, president of the local chapter, confirmed that the group has been instructed by the international to disfranchise Mary Clark, head librarian of the Elk Grove Public Library who was inducted into the Kiwanis in February.

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board "will try to resolve the issue." He added: "There are a number of alternatives open to us," but did not elaborate. "It's not just my decision; the course of action we take will be a club decision, not one man's."

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GEORGE WILSON, on machine, and Max Lyle, president of the Prospect Heights Park District, dig the first trench for construction of a nature center shelter on Elmhurst Road in Prospect Heights. Construction sponsored by the Izaak Walton League, began during the weekend.

SCLC leader lauds club, urges village intervene, end discrimination

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"Let's help the Kiwanis by supporting them. I hope the Kiwanis follow the Cheyenne Chapter action by refusing to bow to the international that advocates sex discrimination," he said.

2 suspects linked to local burglary

Mount Prospect police Monday night arrested two suspects and were questioning a third in connection with a burglary at the Charlene Miedler residence, 717 S. Williams St.

The two men, who live at 9250 Noel, in unincorporated Des Plaines, will be charged with burglary, police said. Their names and the identity of the woman who was questioned were being withheld until police completed booking them on the charges.

Police responded to the burglary while

Breaks arms, legs in motorcycle crash

A 34-year-old Chicago man was hospitalized with his arms and legs broken after his motorcycle collided with a car Monday in Mount Prospect.

Police said Laszlo Somogyi was admitted to Northwest Community Hospital in Arlington Heights with two broken arms and two broken legs after the 5:27 p.m. accident on Northwest Highway at Waterman Avenue.

The driver of the car, William R. Richards, 40, of 223 S. Forrest, Arlington Heights, was charged with failure to yield the right-of-way while making a left turn.

Police charged Somogyi with improper lane usage and driving a motorcycle without the proper driver's license classification. Both are scheduled to appear Nov. 13 in the Mount Prospect branch of Circuit Court.

It was still in progress at 11:18 a.m. A short chase through some side streets in Des Plaines ended when the two men allegedly left the car and fled on foot. Police said they located the men through identification left in the car and the pair was arrested about 9:30 p.m.

Boy Scouts paper drive set Saturday

Boy Scout Troop 44 of Park View School in Mount Prospect will sponsor its monthly paper drive Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Papers will be collected at River Trails Junior High School, 1000 Wolf Rd. Pickup service this month will be handled by Girl Scout Troops 779 and 829 of Park View School.

Residents of the area bounded by Euclid Avenue on the north, Kensington-Fountain Road on the south, River Road on the east and Wolf Road on the west are asked to leave papers on their porch or near the driveway for pickup.

For more information on pickup service call George Stout, scoutmaster, 827-8509.

Recovered property, stolen from the Miedler residence, included a portable television set, jewelry, a knife, rifle ammunition, two radios, credit cards, liquor, some \$8 in cash and a poker table, which the victim had returned home to

find the burglars strapping to the top of their car.

Police said items found at the pair's apartment have been identified as items stolen from an Elk Grove Village residence about two weeks ago.

Full-time sanitarian hired by village

A full-time sanitarian, Larry M. Ellis, has been hired to assist Mount Prospect Health Services Director Marjorie Boswell.

Ellis, 32, has eight years' experience in health service. He worked as public health sanitarian in the Waukegan Coun-

ty, Wis., health department and later as regional services manager for the National Sanitation Foundation.

The new sanitarian has a bachelor's degree from Carroll College, Waukegan, Wis., and received his master's degree from the School of Public Health, University of Michigan.

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Burglars get 7 rings

Burglars took seven woman's rings, valued at \$1,585, Sunday from the Jerome Orloff residence, 1108 Juniper Ln., Mount Prospect police said Monday.

The burglary occurred between noon and 6:30 p.m. During that time, seven persons visited the house as part of a real estate open house, police said.

Linebacker's Club to see film tonight

The Linebacker's Club, sponsored by the Prospect High School Boosters, will meet tonight and every Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. The club will show films in room 158 from the preceding weekend varsity football game. Head coach Dave Keefe will be there for commentary and questions. Refreshments will be served.

The local scene
Eppley to attend convention
Mount Prospect Village Mgr. Robert J. Eppley will attend the 80th annual convention of the City Managers Assn. in Dallas, Oct. 13-18.
Finance director Richard L. Jesse will serve as acting village manager during Eppley's absence.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights

Warmer

TODAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in upper 60s.

WEDNESDAY: Mostly sunny and warmer; high in the lower 70s.

Map on Page 2.

48th Year—54

Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006

Tuesday, October 8, 1974

4 Sections, 28 Pages

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Village weighs protest of rail fare increase

by KURT BAER

The Village of Arlington Heights may protest a request by the Chicago and North Western Ry. for a 7.5 per cent rate increase.

The village board Monday night instructed Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel to prepare a report on the railroad's request and two trustees said they were inclined to object to the increase.

"This increase seems to be a lot less justifiable than earlier ones," said Trustee Frank Palmatier. "The railroad seems to be intent upon grabbing whatever they can before RTA comes in."

A SECOND TRUSTEE, Alice Harms, said investigation of the requested fare hike would "not be ill-advised in view of the railroad's recent profit picture."

Siegel said no hearing date has been set by the Illinois Commerce Commission on the C&NW's application. If approved, the raise would be the seventh in five years.

The Village of Arlington Heights has in the past protested railroad fare increases, however, it has not done so recently. Siegel said the village's objections would be in behalf of all Arlington Heights residents.

Arlington Heights is the largest suburban commuter stop in the Chicago metropolitan area. Nearly 5,000 downtown commuters board trains in Arlington Heights daily.

The village board held back authorizing Siegel to protest a 15.6 per cent rate increase requested recently by Commonwealth Edison Co. Several trustees said the village has more cause for complaint about the railroad service than that of the power company.

"WE HAVE A series of grievances to put before the railroad. They seem to have lapsed back into their old uncooperative, unresponsive position and I think we should lapse back into a hard-ball type of game with them," Palmatier said.

The village last month cited C&NW president Larry S. Provo for allegedly blocking the Arlington Heights Road grade crossing for more than five minutes, in violation of village ordinance. Railroad attorneys are scheduled to appear in the Arlington Heights branch of Circuit Court Wednesday to answer the charge.

18-year-old charged with sale of heroin

An Arlington Heights youth was arrested on drug charges Monday by agents of the Metropolitan Enforcement Group, an undercover drug agency.

Paul Bauer, 18, of 1117 S. Highland Ave., was accused of selling heroin to a MEG agent recently at the intersection of Algonquin and Busse roads. Bauer was arrested at 8:30 a.m. at his home. Further details were not available Monday.

Whipple takes stand; defends record at Dwyer

See page 2



A COLD, WET CROWD looks on while Rob Kurland tries his hand at throwing the longest pass at Ford's Punt, Pass and Kick competition Sunday at Pioneer Park. First place winners in the competition were Tim Phillips, 8, of 121 W. Euclid, Arlington Heights; Robert Fish, 9, of 830 Exner Ct., Palatine; Mike Sweeney, 10, of 2202 Cedar St., Rolling Meadows; Jeff Liljeberg, 11, of 319 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights; Tom Driscoll, 12, of 1040 Carpenter, Palatine; and John Sayre, 13, of 610 S. Casper, Arlington Heights.

Building plan for library on agenda today

Architectural plans for a possible southward expansion of the Arlington Heights Memorial Library will be presented at the library board's meeting at 8 p.m. today.

The plans will be presented by Nicol, Nicol, Chaney and Vanek of Chicago, which designed the library and also did feasibility studies for westward expansion of the library over its existing parking lot. According to Frank Dempsey, executive librarian, the expansion would cost an estimated \$1.1 million.

Southward expansion became a possibility when village plans for a cultural center on the property south of the library floundered, Dempsey said. If southward expansion were chosen, the block south of the library, now owned by the village, would have to be donated, leased or sold to the library, Dempsey said. Southward expansion would also mean that Fremont Street between Dunton and Vail Avenues would have to be closed.

Dempsey said the expansion is needed to accommodate additional books and patrons. When the library was dedicated in 1968, the building was designed to serve 80,000, which the village was not expected to reach "for many years."

Panel weighs garbage rates

The Arlington Heights Village Board's finance committee tonight is scheduled to discuss the Laseke Disposal Co.'s request for a 5 per cent increase in residential garbage rates.

Laseke Disposal Co. has requested the increase, which would add 25 cents to the monthly residential garbage bill, under terms of its five-year contract with the village.

The finance committee has asked company officials to document increased costs they say they have experienced over the past year.

Before considering the Laseke increase, the committee is scheduled to interview two engineering firms and bond consultants in connection with the estimated \$4.16 million worth of flood control measures.

Engineers from R. J. Peterson & Associates and Stanley Consultants are scheduled to appear before the finance committee and the Citizens Action Committee Against Flooding tonight. Both consulting firms have worked on Arlington Heights' comprehensive flood-control plan.

The village plans to use \$750,000 of its federal revenue-sharing funds and issue an estimated \$3.4 million in general obligation bonds to begin its \$16 million comprehensive flood-control program.

Today's meeting is set to begin at 8:30 p.m. at the Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd.

Streets becoming traffic nightmare

by KURT BAER

Traffic on some major streets in Arlington Heights is increasing at an alarming rate, and may lead to a major revision of the village's 1967 thoroughfare plan, said Village Planner Joseph Kesler.

Traffic counts being taken on highways in the village show that the number of cars is growing by as much as 27 per cent a year, Kesler said. Several streets are carrying almost as much traffic as Western Avenue and other major arteries in the City of Chicago, he added.

For example, traffic along Arlington Heights Road, between Hinz and Rand roads, increased 20 per cent between 1972 and 1974, and now averages 24,000 cars a

day. On south Arlington Heights Road, between Northwest Highway and Central Road, a recent count showed 28,222 cars in a day.

"I would say anything over 20,000 cars is very heavy traffic," Kesler said.

Traffic counts on other streets show:

- On Euclid Avenue, between Wilke Road and Ill. Rte. 53, traffic is up 31.7 per cent from two years ago.
- Central Road, between Arlington Heights and Busse roads, currently averages about 32,000 cars a day, a level comparable to traffic on Rand Road in Arlington Heights.

- Traffic on Algonquin Road, between Golf and Arlington Heights roads, is up more than 10 per cent since 1969.

From these and other traffic measurements still being taken, Kesler will propose redrafting Arlington Heights' thoroughfare plan to raise the classification of a number of streets and designate several new north-south thoroughfares through the village.

The proposal, which Kesler admits is apt to be highly controversial, will be the subject of as-yet unscheduled public hearings.

One of the most volatile recommendations is to extend Busse Road between Central Road and Northwest Highway, using Waterman Avenue as a continuation of Busse Road north.

FOUR YEARS AGO, an Illinois Highway Dept. proposal to connect Busse

Road to Windsor Drive drew a storm of protests from residents, including many living in the Stonegate subdivision. As a result of residents' objections, the village plan commission and subsequently the village board rejected the state plan.

Kesler said he was reviving a Busse Road extension, this time to Waterman Avenue, because of the pressing need for additional north-south routes through the village.

The alternative, he said, is to route traffic from Busse to Central to Arthur, then across the railroad tracks and Northwest Highway at the proposed McKinley Avenue grade crossing.

Traffic would continue north on Dryden Avenue and then into Windsor Drive.

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Cadet in 'family of cops' accepts certificate for dad

'It was worth it,' 20-year policeman declares

by JOE SWICKARD

"I did enough, I think. Everything was worth it," said Joseph Ostermann.

Although he is now just Mr. Ostermann, until last month he was Lt. Ostermann, with 20 years' service on the Arlington Heights Police Dept.

Village trustees Monday presented his son, Greg, a police cadet, with a certificate of appreciation for his (the elder Ostermann) years of service to the community. Ostermann said he would have liked to have attended, but there was just "no way" to come back north from his retirement home in Deland, Fla.

"IT WAS JUST a small force when I started in 1954. I was number eight — star number 108. The town was a lot smaller then, too. It was only about 13,000," he said.

Ostermann did not come to the village as a rookie. He brought with him seven

years' experience from the Chicago police force where he had been assigned to patrol, the traffic division and finally a three-month tour in "soft clothes" on the South Side.

His rise through the ranks in Arlington Heights came as the department grew to its present 78-man strength. He made sergeant in 1961 and six years after became a lieutenant.

When asked to recall the highlights of his career, he turned the spotlight on the bravery of a citizen.

"It was the Monaco drug store armed robbery back when I was a sergeant. Two guys tried to rob them while they were taking the weekend receipts to the bank on a Sunday about noon," he recalled from his Florida home.

"THERE WAS A LAD 18 years old, Billy Wallenbach, getting into the Volkswagen with the money bag when one of

the subjects came up with a gun and said 'Give me that bag.' Billy refused and the subject bopped him on the head with the gun," he said.

Wallenbach, though he was stunned, chased the robber through the fields around Arlington Heights and Palatine roads. Ostermann said the youth ducked five shots fired by the fleeing bandit and returned it by hurling rocks.

The robber was tackled by Wallenbach, who retrieved the money in a struggle. The youth returned to the store with the money.

Ostermann arrived on the scene as the "exhausted" bandit emerged from the weeds. "Billy did a wonderful job," he said.

OSTERMANN FIRED his own weapon just once in the 27 years he wore a star. And he fired only after he had been fired upon.

"There was an armed robbery at the RKO Grand Theater across from the county building in Chicago. I had just gotten off duty and was on my motorcycle going back to 11th and State (police headquarters)," he said.

The theater cashier ran into the street saying the manager had just been shot in a holdup. Ostermann, leaving his motorcycle, chased the gunman down an alley.

The gunman wheeled about and fired twice. "I heard those pellets. One of them hit a fire escape just above my head," he said.

HE GOT OFF ONE shot before the man ran from the alley and lost himself in the crowd of shoppers on Washington Boulevard.

"That was the only time I ever fired at someone . . . On television, I guess they have to make it more exciting," he said.



Lt. Joe Ostermann

As perhaps the best recognition to his career, three of his sons have chosen to follow him into law enforcement. William and Thomas are detectives in Schaumburg, Greg, the Arlington Heights cadet, has just taken his tests with the department.

Sex bias

Elk Grove Kiwanis threatened with loss of charter if it keeps female

Elk Grove Kiwanis was ordered Monday by Kiwanis International to revoke the membership of its lone woman member or face forfeiture of its charter.

Richard Harrell, president of the local chapter, confirmed that the group has been instructed by the international to disfranchise Mary Clark, head librarian of the Elk Grove Public Library who was inducted into the Kiwanis in February.

Elk Grove Kiwanis has been given until Oct. 20 to comply with the directive or risk losing its charter.

THE CLUB HAS called a special meeting for Saturday morning to decide whether to comply with or defy the order.

Harrell said the local Kiwanis



Mary Clark

board "will try to resolve the issue." He added: "There are a number of alternatives open to us," but did not elaborate. "It's not just my decision; the course of action we take will be a club decision, not one man's."

Miss Clark has offered to resign if asked by the local chapter, but indicated she would prefer to remain in the organization. "I would be willing to work out an alternative if that's what they want," she said.

Harrell said the issue "eventually boils down to is she a member in good standing with voting powers or not. Right now she is considered a member."

Harrell noted that the Elk Grove chapter made no secret of Miss Clark's sex in forwarding her membership application to the International for processing, despite a Kiwanis rule barring women.

THE INTERNATIONAL recently clamped down on the Cheyenne Mountains Kiwanis Club in Colorado Springs, Colo., which defied an international order to revoke the mem-

bership of five women.

The Cheyenne Mountains chapter publicly challenged the international rule barring women after an attempt to amend the Kiwanis charter to allow women members was defeated at the international's convention this summer in Denver.

Miss Clark said she was invited to join the Elk Grove Kiwanis through a bulk mailing that she presumes stemmed from her membership in the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce.

She indicated she does not plan to attend the Saturday meeting when the local chapter is to decide on a course of action. "I think the Kiwanis should be allowed to decide this issue without undue pressure just as I believe they should be allowed to create their own rules."

SCLC leader lauds club, urges village intervene, end discrimination

Clyde Brooks, Southern Christian Leadership Conference official, saluted Elk Grove Village Kiwanis for accepting a woman member and urged village officials to order other male-only organizations to "change or get out of the community."

Brooks, an Elk Grove Village resident and former Kiwanis member, wrote a letter to village officials urging them to adopt a resolution supporting the local Kiwanis chapter's violation of an international rule banning woman members.

"At the same time, I am urging the village president and trustees to tell other groups to change or get out of the community," said Brooks.



Clyde Brooks

THE ELK GROVE Kiwanis, which inducted librarian Mary Clark last February, was ordered by the international Monday to revoke her membership. The international last week lifted the charter of the Cheyenne Mountains Kiwanis organization in Colorado Springs because it defied a directive to revoke the membership of five women.

Brooks urged Elk Grove residents to show their support of the Kiwanis. "We residents should rally round the Kiwanis so they know we are behind them. Let's shower them and the international with letters of support," he said.

"As an outspoken advocate to end

all discrimination I can only laud every Elk Grove Village Kiwanis Club member's action in this issue," said Brooks.

"This issue is not male or female, it's right versus wrong."

"How can we expect our children to believe in the Bill of Rights, Declaration of Independence, or the sermons in our churches and yet fail to be an example to them in our daily lives?" asked Brooks.

"Let's help the Kiwanis by supporting them. I hope the Kiwanis follow the Cheyenne Chapter action by refusing to bow to the international that advocates sex discrimination," he said.

In Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates

Area hospitals face new roadblock

Hospitals planned for Schaumburg and Hoffman Estates may be delayed or denied final approval because of new certificate-of-need legislation in Illinois.

In Schaumburg, Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital is planning a 160-bed branch facility on 40 acres at Schaumburg and Barrington Roads. Hospital officials Friday announced transfer to the new site from a smaller parcel near Schaumburg Road and Illinois Boulevard.

Hoffman Estates Community Hospital is planned as a 312-bed facility on 23 acres near the southeast corner of Hig-

gins and Barrington roads. It will be operated for profit by American Mediacorp Corp., Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

STATE OFFICIALS said Monday that the hospitals could be denied final approval for construction by Health Facilities Planning Board to be established under the certificate of need law.

The law states any hospital with final plans approved by the Illinois Dept. of Public Health before Oct. 1, would be exempt from controls by the Health Facilities Planning Board.

Neither hospital has its final plans on file. Terry Scheusler of American Medi-

corp Monday said a meeting of a citizens' committee in Hoffman Estates is scheduled tonight to discuss the situation.

Aden Clump of the Illinois Dept. of Public Health said Monday that Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's plans are not complete enough to meet the criteria that would exempt them from Health Facilities Planning Board review.

However, a "grey area" in the law apparently does not make the Oct. 1 deadline "an absolute final deadline." The board, to consist of 13 members

from across the state, still must be appointed by Walker.

"WE DON'T KNOW what the criteria will be until the board is appointed," he added. Officials said the certificate of need law also requires the board establish ground rules for its operation and hold public hearings concerning health needs in the state before it can give final approval to new facilities.

Others say law can be interpreted to mean the Illinois Public Health Dept. can continue its review of plans and grant final approval for construction until the time a firm criteria is set by the new Health Facilities Planning Board.

If the new board does not set its guidelines before the Illinois Public Health Dept. is ready to grant final approval the hospitals can be given approval for construction, according to Henry Buhrmann, administrator for Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital-North and Robert Bivins of the Illinois Dept. of Health's division of health facilities.

"It's down to a very technical point," added William Churchill, comptroller for Rush-Presbyterian-St. Luke's Hospital, Chicago.

Loose wording in the certificate-of-need law and the room for interpretation it leaves is "the meat of the coconut," he added.

"No one knows the answer until the board is appointed."

People

Two Iowa scholars

Two Arlington Heights students were among 1,842 students recently named to the dean's list at Iowa State University, Ames.

Named were Michael L. Daugherty, 3018 N. Kemble Ave., and Stephen B. Heller, 835 N. Dunton.

Daugherty is majoring in fisheries and wildlife biology and Heller in aerospace engineering.

Students must earn at least a 3.5 grade point average out of 4.0, which is straight A's, for the honors.

Stanford bachelor degrees

Two students from Arlington Heights were recently graduated from Stanford University in California.

Herbert J. Klein received a bachelor of arts degree in human biology and Gary J. Wenzel received a bachelor of arts degree in economics.

Two get scholar honors

Susan Epifano and Christine Muenz, both of Arlington Heights, were recently named to the dean's list at Central College, Pella, Ia.

To be named to the dean's list, a student must earn a 3.33 grade point average on a minimum of three full courses.



IT'S A WINNER. The Arlington Heights Park District's Windsor Rose Garden is one of 19 beautification award winners for 1974. The awards were announced at Monday's village meeting, with three of the awards for landscaping and maintenance going to municipal buildings.

Dental charts examined after skeleton discovery

Investigators are trying to match dental charts and records with the skeletal remains of a body discovered during the weekend in Deer Grove Forest Preserve.

The badly decomposed remains have still not been identified, according to Sheriff's Police and the County Morgue. However, investigators earlier said the body may be that of a Schaumburg man missing since May 1973.

The man, whose name was not disclosed, reportedly wandered away from a traffic accident and was not seen again. The crash occurred about 100 yards from the dry creek bed where the skeleton was found Friday evening by hikers.

Police speculated that the man, stunned by the crash, stumbled into the creek and died.

A spokesman in the sheriff's department said, "There are still a number of things we have to check out. We'd rather not say anything until we are certain."

The spokesman added that the comparison of dental charts and other tests should be completed today.

An attendant at the morgue, where the remains were taken, said, "We don't have a name yet. No cause of death has been established. We've got nothing so far."

The body was found in a creek bed in Grove No. 1 of the large forest preserve near Palatine. The creek bed is well off the regular paths and trails and until recently was covered by a stream, investigators said.

Conant suspends 4 for racist material

by KATHERINE BOYCE

Four boys have been suspended from Conant High School in Hoffman Estates for distributing racist literature in the school, Principal Carl Zdeb said Monday.

The literature, described by Zdeb as "hate material," was directed against blacks. Assistant Principal James Dewey said the material was printed by the "National Socialist White Workers Party."

Dewey said the four boys who were suspended are white and most of them live in a Centex development west of Ill. Rte. 53 in Elk Grove Village. He said school policy does not permit him to disclose the students' names.

Dewey said eight to 10 black students are enrolled at Conant but the literature was not directed at them and they were not involved in disciplinary action.

Although the literature did not cause disruptions in classrooms Friday, it angered many students and resulted in shouting matches in school hallways, Dewey said. "It created some ill feelings among the kids."

SOME STUDENTS WERE sent home for their protection Friday due to threats arising from the literature, Dewey said they were sent home "to cool things down a little bit. Some kids got pretty uptight."

"My primary interest here is how the stuff got in the school," Zdeb said. "The situation has been blown up here and

High school board OKs pact

A 7.8 per cent raise in salary plus a \$50 bonus for teachers was approved unanimously by the High School Dist. 211 Board of Education Monday.

The new contract raises the base salary for teachers from \$9,950 to \$9,650 this year and also includes increases in department chairmen salaries, summer school pay and extra-curricular activity pay.

Negotiators for teachers and the board reached the salary agreement last month and teachers voted to accept the contract

on Oct. 2 by a vote of 283 to 192.

The teachers rejected the same contract, but without the \$50 bonus by a two-vote margin in August.

Fringe benefits in the new contract include a life insurance policy that would insure a teacher for the amount of his base salary or a minimum of \$10,000, an insurance plan for retired teachers through which the teacher will pay for life insurance at the group rate, and an extension of sick leave for teachers with a serious illness or injury.

we're trying to resolve it. If we can deal with it objectively and unemotionally we have a good chance to straighten it out."

"I think someone brought in something from outside. It was some Nazi organization," Dewey said. The material contained foul language, Swastika emblems, and discussed beatings and sexual assaults by blacks, he said. It contained "absolutely nothing factual at all," Dewey said and it was "very, very inflammatory." He said school officials collected all of the literature they could find.

Dewey said the literature may have been just a prank. It could have been "something the kids brought in thinking

this is a neat thing to do."

THE STUDENTS were suspended according to school policy, Dewey said. "Inflammatory material really cannot be passed out in school. Nothing can be passed out in school without approval by the school principal."

Dewey said the material may be in violation of civil rights laws because it is "illegal to distribute material that is demeaning to any race or creed."

Dewey said he hopes publicity about the suspensions and the literature "won't be used to increase antagonism." School officials are trying to soothe emotions by explaining the literature and "help kids understand what this type of thing is."

19 properties get landscape, upkeep honors

Nineteen Arlington Heights properties received awards for landscaping and maintenance from the Arlington Heights Beautification Council at Monday night's village board meeting.

The Municipal Building, 33 S. Arlington Heights Rd., the public works center, 222 N. Ridge, and the Arlington Heights Park District's Windsor Rose Garden, Windsor and Northwest Highway, were three of the award recipients.

Award winners will receive their plaques this week, said Ginny Maler, chairman of the beautification council. The plaques, new this year, are wood-backed brass plates bearing the beautification council's seal. The name of the winning company is engraved on the

plaque, and room is left for individual plates to be added each year the company wins the award.

OTHER AWARD winners are A. O. Smith-Harvestore Products Inc., 550 W. Algonquin Rd.; Tollway Arlington National Bank, Algonquin and Arlington Heights roads; Shallmar Apartments, 2206 Goebbert Rd.; Gatehouse Apartments, 2134 Goebbert Rd.; Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan, 23 E. Campbell St.; Sterling Oil Co., Northwest Highway and Arlington Heights Road; First Arlington National Bank Drive-In, Arlington Heights Road; Historical Society of Arlington Heights, 500 N. Vall Ave.; and the Village Pump, 301 E. Central Rd.

Also Northwest Community Hospital,

800 W. Central Rd.; Hawthorne House, 100 S. Vall Ave.; Honeywell, W. Dundee Road; Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy.; First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights, 1903 E. Euclid Ave.; the building shared by M and R Electronics Systems and M. B. Nixon Co., 406 Campus Dr.; and St. Peter Lutheran Church and school, 111 W. Olive St.

Mrs. Maler said special attention was given to how the landscaping balanced the building, how it applied to village requirements and how it was maintained. Buildings that opened this year were not judged, she said, because they would have had the advantage of professional landscaping services within recent months.

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